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Fulton Advertiser, December 2, 1924

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Splendid Meeting

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY HIGHWAY CONFERENCE HELD IN FULTON WELL ATTENDED.

Distinguished Delegates Royally Entertained by Citizens and Lions' Club

The Conference of the Tennessee and Kentucky Divisions of the Mississippi Valley Highway Association was held at the City Hall Friday afternoon, beginning at 1:00 p. m., and was attended by about twenty members from Tennessee, representing the Cities of Jackson, Milan, Bradford, Greenfield, Medina and Martin. The citizens of Fulton turned out in a most satisfactory manner. E. A. Smith, President of the Mississippi Valley Highway Association, was accompanied from Cairo by the Cairo City Engineer, the Highway Commission's Engineer and one of the biggest automobile dealers of that city.

The Lions club was host to the visitors at their regular weekly luncheon after which the entire delegation gathered at the City Hall for the business of the day.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Joe Davis, Chairman of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce Road Committee, who introduced the Hon. Heber Finch, City Attorney, who made the address of welcome in his usual happy and forceful manner.

President E. A. Smith responded with a short history of the work and aims of the Mississippi Valley Highway Association, calling the uncompleted sections through Tennessee and Kentucky the "Mud divisions of the highway." His remarks were straight from the shoulder and told just why these sections had not been completed, as had the other sections, saying that it was due to the lack of proficient organizations within these counties and making a strong plea for the members of the organization and the citizens of these counties to make a strenuous effort to let no opportunity for putting the question before every gathering of citizens wherever and whenever the opportunity offered.

He stated that the transportation of the United States was divided into three divisions, railroad, highway and waterways and the highways is the most important, because it provides the material for the energies of the other two. He also stated that the M. V. H. connected 250 cities and towns in its course through the various states.

The next number on the program consisted of five minute talks by the following gentlemen, whose remarks were particularly pertinent, and all emphasized the need of educational work among the voters of the various counties through which the highway runs. Mr. Joe Browder, Fulton, Ky.; Squire S. A. Hagler, Jr., Houston, Springfield, Ohio Co.; J. R. Harrison, Milan, Tenn.; C. L. Thetford, Promotion Officer, M. V. H., Milan, Tenn.; Wm. Orr, Greenfield, Tenn.; Geo. Rowlett, Martin, Tenn.; P. D. Harris, Greenfield, Tenn.; Bond Wilkinson, Jackson, Tenn.; J. H. Jackson, Chairman, Tourists Bureau, Cairo, Ill.; J. J. Johnson, Clinton, Ky.; C. D. Wilkinson, Madison, Tenn.; and Judge Nugent of Hickman, Ky.

The meeting was thoroughly optimistic from start to finish and every speaker pledged himself and his community to do its level best to "put over" the completion of the missing links in the highway at the very earliest moment.

An invitation was extended by Bond Wilkinson, President of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce to attend another conference of the officers of

the M. V. H. to be held at Jackson early next year, which is to be called by President Smith.

President Wilkinson's initials are F. B., and the inference from his talk was that "Bond" was his middle name. He sure was strong for issuing bonds for doing the work of completing the M. V. H. and in fact, any highway proposition that either state should have to finance in the future.

The Lions Club of Fulton was the recipient of many compliments on its efforts for good roads in this vicinity, and their hospitality to the visiting members of the Highway Association. The value of their services as propagandists was stressed by numerous speakers, and undoubtedly their efforts in the future will be greatly stimulated by the remarks of the visitors.

The mutual encouragement given by this conference will undoubtedly bear fruit in the efforts of the members of the association to stimulate public interest in the work of completing this great highway, and eventually end in the education of the voters of the tributary country to the point where every citizen will work and vote for better roads.

Nearly every speaker emphasized the fact that the only way to get any highway properly built was to properly finance the project, and that can only be done through bonds, whether issued by the state or by the various counties through which the highway runs. The "pay-as-you-go" system was bound to be a failure, because "you never go far enough."

If every community suffering from lack of good roads could have such a bunch of boosters as congregated in Fulton yesterday, hold a round-up in their town, it would not take long to have good roads in every county in the United States.

I. C. Notes

Mr. F. F. Munson, Claim Agent at Memphis, was a business visitor in Fulton this week. Messrs. H. O. Cole and R. E. Pickering, Accountants in the office of the Superintendent at Fulton, were business visitors in Memphis this week.

Trainmasters J. J. Hill and E. L. McLaurine were in Memphis practically all week working on the new time table to become effective December 1.

Mr. J. J. Pelley, Vice-President, passed through Fulton en route to New Orleans, early this week.

Mr. G. M. Patterson, the new General Manager of the Illinois Central, was in Fulton, Friday, November 28, and spent the day inspecting and checking the yards and shops. This was Mr. Patterson's first visit to our little city and we trust that he was favorably impressed with it, as well as our new officials.

Mr. Volney Davis, who has been an operator for the Illinois Central for almost twenty years, and lately employed at Gibbs, Tenn., just below Fulton, passed away early Friday morning, Nov. 28, account of influenza. The Railroad company has lost a valued employee, and his many friends join his family in grief.

Mr. Frank P. White, who is now employed as trainmaster's clerk at Carbondale under Mr. Holcomb, was a visitor in Fulton Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. C. R. Young, now Superintendent at Carbondale was in Fulton this week, visiting his wife and daughter, who have not yet joined him in Carbondale.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

The largest display of Dolls and Toys at Bennett's Drug Store.

Place your order now for that big Fruit Cake with Hornbeak Bros. Bakery.

Memorial Services Sunday, Dec. 7.

Fulton Lodge No. 1142 B. P. O. Elks at Grand Theatre 2:30 P. M.

Hon. Flavis Martin, of Mayfield, will Deliver the Oration.

Exercises of the Order will be carried out by J. E. Hannephin, Exalted Ruler, and Officers with Mrs. Paul Hornbeak in charge of the Musical Program. All are invited to attend.

A Real Treat

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH GIVES FINE THANKS GIVING PROGRAM

Full House Enjoys One of the Best Thanksgiving Programs Ever Given in Fulton

O. J. Sowell Delivers a Fine Address

The First Christian Church of Fulton put over one of the best Thanksgiving programs that has been given in Fulton. The house was full by 7:30 o'clock. The decorations were modest and in every way in keeping with the occasion. Large pot plants were placed in front of the auditorium, while directly in front of the pulpit, there was an American flag with the Word of God placed upon it, the significance of which was explained by the pastor. First, that it was a credit to our little city for such a fine crowd to come together in the spirit of Thanksgiving, and that our thanks should be given to God as the Author of the great principles and ideals embodied in the great breathing personality of Old Glory.

In opening the program every one stood as they sang "America," which was followed by the Thanksgiving prayer by Brother Sowell. Miss Mary Nell Nall gave a beautiful recitation on Thanksgiving which was written by herself. The special musical numbers were especially appreciated. Mr. Stuart Brown, Mrs. Sebra Evans and Mrs. John Culver gave the audience a delightful treat with their beautiful solos, then Mr. Brown and Mrs. Culver concluded with a vocal duet. There is no doubt but what the Christian church has some of the best talent in Fulton.

Another feature was the delightful exercise rendered by the children of the Junior Department. They brought a tide of inspiration to every one present. Those who took part were as follows: Tommy Thompson, Katherine Scates, Edward Scott Lyons, Leon Daws, Ruby Boyd Alexander, Thelma Beard, Sarah Helen Williams, Ethel Dunn, Dean Campbell, Mary Virginia McWhorter, Ruth Nall and Nell Buckingham.

Then came the fine Thanksgiving address by the pastor, O. J. Sowell. Rev. Sowell took for his subject, "True and False Thanksgiving," reading a portion of the scripture as found in Luke, the 18th chapter, where Christ taught a great lesson of prayer in the parable of the Pharisee and Publican. Mr. Sowell asked his anxious audience if they were thankful Pharisees or Publicans. Then, reviewing a bit, he made men-

tion of the fact that the spirit of Thanksgiving goes back into primitive history, when the Jews, Greeks and Romans set apart a certain time in the year to offer thanks to a Supreme Being who was responsible for all the blessings that had been showered down upon them. Then mention was made of the three proclamations sent out over this nation, beginning with the little families back in the Plymouth Colony, who had lived their first year in a land where man had the opportunity of worshipping God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and making laws fitting to their own conditions.

From proclamation read by George Washington and the third by Abraham Lincoln. The latter is still our day set apart for the nation's thanks.

Mr. Sowell stated that American people should not pray at the Pharisee, "Lord, I thank thee that I am not like other nations," but in this manner: "Lord be merciful unto us, a nation that has not filled the whole of its obligation toward other peoples who are in the midst of distress and peril." Our thanks are not that we are the most prosperous nation among men, but for the realization of our duty to other men. Then he paid a glorious tribute to the word of God and the flag, saying in conclusion, "Let us march down the highway of time, with the Bible in one hand and the nation's flag in the other proclaiming to men everywhere, the glory of God and the security of all American ideals, giving thanks unto God for His smile that makes clear the path way leading to the mansion of everlasting rest, make every day a thanksgiving day and every breath, a grateful prayer."

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES

John Swiggart has sold the dwelling recently erected on Second street to Arch Huddleston, and in the deal becomes owner of the residence formerly occupied by T. H. Irby on Fourth street. Both are valuable residential properties.

Harry Scates, the Ford king of Fulton, has purchased the home place of Mayor R. H. Wade on Carr street, and Mr. Wade has bought Jack Murphy's place, now occupied by Dr. Henry Alexander on Carr street. This dwelling will be converted into a beautiful and modern two-story brick veneer and will be occupied by Mr. Wade and family. Dr. Alexander will remove to his handsome new home on Fourth street as soon as completed.

All kinds of pretty gifts at Bennett's Drug Store.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Chamber of Commerce

Mr. C. B. Epes, fresh from the editorial rooms of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Washington, is in our city and paid the "Advertiser" a pleasant call today. In conversation with Mr. Epes, we learned much valuable information touching the great work the National Chamber is doing for the entire country as a nation and discovered just how this energetic force reflects to the welfare and safety of every section of the country—yes, to the vital interests of Fulton itself.

Mr. Epes expressed his approval of the manifest activities of our local Chamber, but at the same time, very modestly suggested greater results by closer intimacies between our people and a more willing co-operation among our commercial leaders. He complimented the various civic orders of Fulton—"All of them are good," he said, "but there should be no division of purpose in their conduct and they should be in spirit and in fact merely subsidiaries of your local Chamber. Loyalty to your local Chamber of Commerce is of paramount importance to the destiny of your city and no city has ever progressed very far without a live Chamber of Commerce as the dominant feature of civic pride."

We concur in Mr. Epes' opinion, that our present Chamber of Commerce can be and will be the recognized influence which will attract capital to our section and multiply our pay-rolls tenfold within a short period of time.

The pull-together spirit will do for Fulton what it is doing for Fulton and has done for every city of prominence in the United States.

All together!! Let's go!

Fulton County Seeks Federal Aid

State Shuts Down on Road Work and County Officials Try Another Plan

County Judge Chas. D. Nugent and Magistrates Hagler, Atteberry, Pollock and Bradshaw have returned from Frankfort where they went for a conference with the State Highway Commission. The County officials were seeking to get some action from the State toward building the hard surfaced road in Fulton county. Their trip proved a failure as the Commission now faces a huge deficit and has ordered all new projects held up until money is available to pay-as-you-go.

The bids for the grading and drainage of the proposed road were opened and some very low bids were submitted by the contractors from this section of the county, while the foreign contractors' bids were much higher. The low bidders stated that they were just finishing up some work in Kentucky, and knowing that the Commission was contemplating calling a halt in construction work, they had decided to submit the lowest bid possible. They further stated that the same work will be cost a third more two years later than they are now offering to do it for.

Seeing that no direct help was to be expected from the State Commission, the county authorities then asked help from the State officials in getting Federal aid to build this road. As a result, State Commissioner Owen, from Owensboro, and one or more of the State engineers will come to Fulton Monday, Dec. 1, to look over the proposed road and determine just which plan of procedure is best calculated to secure the interest of the Federal

authorities. Fulton county has voted \$450,000 worth of bonds which is more than enough to do all the grading and draining, unless a means can be found to finish up the road it is not wise to use this money at the present time.

The people of the county are very anxious to see this road built and no effort should be spared to obtain it for them.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. Chas. Binford was indisposed Thanksgiving Day and was not able to attend the choir duties incumbent upon her on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miles spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Miles' parents in Paducah.

Mrs. C. R. Young and daughter spent the week-end in Carbondale, Ill., with Mr. Young, where he is located as Superintendent of the St. Louis Division of the I. C. R. R.

The rector of Trinity Episcopal Church has made a number of improvements for the beautifying of the Parish house for the prosecuting of the church school and social service held there this winter.

Mrs. Ed Paschall has been added to the vestry of the church officiated by the Bishop of the Diocese.

The church choir has arranged for regular choir practice each Thursday night at 7 o'clock, followed by a choir social and luncheon by the arrangement of the music committee.

The Advent offering, annually asked for by Bishop Woodcock, will be again asked for this year to help a needy Parish church. This is the training of the pupil of the church school to give to others and not always seek to get for themselves. It serves two purposes to educate and help others.

The church year differs from the calendar year, in that the church year begins with Advent in 1924 with Nov. 30, while the fiscal year begins with Jan. 1st, of each year. Trinity church begins the program of worship for the coming year on Nov. 30th, Advent Sunday.

Mr. Hall Caldwell is back from Los Angeles, Calif., where he and his sister, Miss Helen, have spent the last year. He is much pleased with his new home and will return in a few days. He reports Robert is in Chicago, and is doing well and creditable in his new occupation.

Mrs. Don Taylor is visiting friends in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Chapman, who has been visiting her father in Texas during his recent illness is at home in Fulton to her many friends.

Mrs. J. J. Shepherd is in Richmond, Va., visiting friends.

The rector has made partial arrangements for a mission to be held in Trinity church in the near future by one or more of the Louisville clergymen. The time depends on the liberty of the local rector.

Mr. John Melton has been suffering from an infected finger.

MUST HAVE BEEN LOVELY

A number of our boys went to "No Man's Land" Saturday night to take part in a free for all dance. Soon after their arrival they were lined up against the wall by a firing squad of youths who inhabit "No Man's Land," and what was to have been a free for all dance turned into a free for all knock down, kick out scrap. Some say the home boys gave a good account of themselves in the scrap. If they did then a number of the enemy are in a hospital or filling an unknown grave. It is said the black flag was raised and no quarter asked nor given. Some of our boys look like they not only were heavily bombarded, but swallowed a lot of glass. Those who witnessed the fracas state that it was a beautiful scrap, with eye trimmings on the side. —The Ballard Yeoman.

Four Coats Found in Milady's Favor

Afternoon, Evening, Ensemble and Sports Wraps in Fashion Picture.

Four different coats are essential for the complete winter wardrobe, and Paris has made each type so distinctive that it occupies a separate niche in the contemporary hall of fashion, says a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald Tribune. The afternoon coat, the evening wrap, the ensemble cloak and the sports coat are all decreed by the current mode, and while the minimum requirements of fashion may be satisfied by the first one of these, the socially active woman will find a definite demand for all of the models.

The most important type of coat—because it cannot be omitted from even the most frugal wardrobe—is the afternoon coat, which can be worn for formal and semi-formal daytime functions. The Paris couturier has offered numerous interpretations of this essential garment, and these have centered around two silhouettes—the slim, straight outline and the fuller flared effect. The latter type is simpler, because it is newer and because it is gradually gaining ground as the season progresses. The coat flare differs from the dress flare in that the distended effect begins at a higher line—usually slightly above the knees. It is accomplished by the manipulation of pockets and flounces, and in order to impress the fuller outline more forcibly, the waistline is often perceptibly flared.

Two details and fancies of the afternoon coat vary according to the salon which presents it. Molyneux, for example, is an ardent sponsor of the cape-coat—decidedly one of the modish manifestations of the current season. With this designer the cape reaches to a point just below the waistline and is sewed into the side seams of the coat in such a manner that only the lower edge gives a clue to its presence. Capes are also sponsored by Gaiety and her followers are typical of the winter mode. For traveling, they are developed in broad, collared and edged with gilette, squirrel or hare and cut on simple circular lines. These capes are also of velvet or cloth in more luxurious furs and incorporate the Vespa collar movement.

Fur Trimming Popular. Full evidence is given in the forthcoming winter fashions of the popularity of the fur-trimmed fabric coat, whether the material be of silk or wool. Where dress and coat match this is a happy solution of the ensemble idea. In a striking Paton model, the Chinese tunic is of dull rose wool, with intricate Chinese patterned embroidery in navy blue. The satin skirt that underlies the tunic is of navy blue, exactly matching the top coat.

Madeline Vionnet offers winter models which feature wide bands of fur bordering either side of the front

orate self this winter, and the open season will witness as brilliant an array of gowns and coats as ever presented. There is less fundamental variation in the evening cloak—its distinctiveness is achieved principally through rich fabrics and luxurious trimmings—and the greater conformity begins with the silhouette, which is most frequently straight. The three types are not without representation, but they have not been accepted as eagerly in this class of dress as in others. Cape effects are among the most prominent models. The three-quarter length models are featured by Vionnet, who shows a recent evening cape in black and gold brocade fitting at the shoulders and cut in a circular movement. The same model is developed in broadtail.

Red Is Effective.

An effective Chanel wrap is of red Louis XIV lame with a tiny all-over pattern done in gold threads. This model has a straight, slightly fitted back, a full apron front and is bordered with a six-inch strip of lapin pekia. The same house offers a striking cloak du soir of Bordeaux red velvet lined with matching marabout. The feature of this model is a succession



Coat of Satin-Faced Canton, Dress, Flounce Accorded Skirt.

of bands two inches wide, which are set about three inches apart. These continue to the end of the hemline.

From these typical details it is apparent that the evening cloak depends upon fabrics, trimming and color for its individuality. Sleeves are invariably ample, with still more ample cuffs, and collars and cuffs are generally of fur. Tinsel cloths, velvet, lame and metallic brocades are the principal fabrics bright shades of red, green and brown the leading shades, and luxurious furs provide the most prominent trimmings.

The keynote of the evening wrap rests not in its details, but in its materials and colorings.

The ensemble coat is, of course, not a separate item of dress, and it must conform with the costume of which it is a part. That conformity is usually a question of material, and it is frequently manifested in the lining of the coat, which is of the identical fabric as the dress. However, there is no set dicta on this point, and the ensemble effect may be carried out by numerous other means, such as trimmings and color. This type of costume is appropriate for all occasions—informal, semi-formal and formal—and the accompanying coats generally follow the lines of the regular models for these functions except that flared effects are seldom adopted.

Jean Paton's famous quind le soleil tunic is a perfect example of the Parisian ensemble—a charming costume quite dressy enough for an informal evening dance or dinner and yet equally appropriate for a tea dansant or afternoon reception. The coat is developed in a satin quality of black broadtail and is bordered with a deep band of lynx. Collar and cuffs are also of lynx.

Tassels Trim Velvet Ensemble.

Another typical afternoon ensemble consists of a coat and dress of navy blue velvet. The long, slim coat is trimmed with border bands of dyed mare and numerous silk tassels. The dress is exquisitely embroidered in turquoise heads and silk, this giving the name of le turquoise to the model.

The sports coat follows the same general lines and details as its afternoon prototype, except that the materials are different. Rough and fleecy woolsens in Scotch and Tartan plaids, gaily colored, take the place of the more conservative fabrics and lines employed for ordinary daytime wear.

Apart from the mechanical details of the sports coat there is another noteworthy consideration which places this item of the feminine wardrobe in a class of its own. It is the symbol of youth, and its boyish effect must be paramount, even when worn by the more mature woman. This idea runs directly counter to the present fashion of the mode, which has generally discarded the concept of youth eternal and has designed separate models for debutante and matron.

Yet the exception is logical enough. When Mr. Old trail comes back to the bowl to cheer his alma mater he casts the years behind him and for the moment revives his undergraduate days. And the lady at his left is transformed for the occasion into the same youthful girl who graciously accompanied him to the days of Nineteen Nine. Wherefore she must dress the part.

Sets Off Dark Shades.

With the rich, dark shades of red, blue and purple, a necklace that will offset the dark tones and yet not clash with them is desirable. A string of gleaming white rock crystal meets this need.



Velvet Street Costume Trimmed With Bands of Kollinsky.

and continuing to form a pointed collar and yoke at the back. Lynx, nutria, seal and summer ermine are used as trimmings by this designer.

Paton makes a further of the modelled tunic and the skirt—side waistline flare beginning just below the waistline and being apparent at the hem and waist. His most successful model is known as Dez Pedro. This coat has created an unusually favorable impression and is being much copied. The original model chez Paton is in coated black crepe of a very heavy quality. It has a deep, wide band of plaited apron-like flounce across the front only. It is of a severely straight cut and the crown or tablier hardly disturbs the slender silhouette. The collar, cuffs and skirt band are of gray chenille rat.

These are characteristic variations of the winter afternoon coat, which recognizes for restraining influence its distinctiveness. The most typical models have high fur collars of most any type of ermine and are developed in ottoman, longlasting, black, brown, blue and the new, the richest colors. Black, brown and green are the leading colors.

The evening wrap is its usual cloth

Sanitary Quarters Essential for Hens

Precautions Necessary for Health and Production.

Only such fowls as are in good health should be placed in the laying house, and thereafter the surrounding sanitary condition. These precautions are necessary if birds are to go through the water in good health and production, asserts E. R. Ransford, poultry pathologist at the state college of agriculture, New Brunswick.

Birds usually become infested with intestinal parasites and occasionally contract infectious diseases while in the range. When they are brought together in the laying house, the possibility of a spread of infection and parasites is greatly increased because of the closer contact between the fowls.

Birds infested with parasites on the range scatter the eggs of such parasites over a wide area, which reduce the chance of infestation; but in the laying quarters the possibility of spread is greatly increased. In order to avoid this a regular and thorough cleaning of the quarters, such as the removal and disposal of all litter, is necessary. Careless distribution of litter containing parasite eggs out serves to perpetuate infestations. If the houses are not cleaned the worm eggs which have been voided by the fowls will develop and be taken up again and produce a heavier infestation than would occur on the range.

In order to prevent this the drinking vessels should be cleaned daily and the area around such vessels should be kept dry. The dropping board should be cleaned daily during warm weather, to prevent flies from spreading the worm eggs. During colder seasons daily cleaning is not so necessary.

Prevention of infectious diseases demands clean feed, clean water, and clean surroundings. Factors which reduce the vitality of the fowls should also be eliminated. Intestinal worms, external parasites, lack of green feed, chilling, dampness, and drafts are all factors which predispose birds to disease.

The cool tar disinfectant is good and should be used in a 5 per cent solution.

Have to Have Luck With Apple and Peach Kernels

The seeds of the apple and pear will seldom germinate satisfactorily if sown when dry. They should be mixed with two or three times their bulk of sand soon after the fruit is fully ripe and allowed to weather and dry gradually. Sowing in shallow boxes in which they are covered the seed between layers of sand until it is time to sow in the open ground in the spring. Peach stones should be spread on top of the ground and covered with two inches of fine earth. A little light litter of some kind is sometimes mixed with the earth, the freezing cracks the stone and this covering prevents the germ being frozen. The boxes of seed are kept in a cool dry cellar during the winter. So soon as you find the ground in a good dry state sow the kernels. If apples, pears, quinces and peaches to raise stocks for budding and grafting. The sooner that this can be done the better. Select good mellow soil free from shade in one part of the fruit garden, sow in rows 16 inches apart, make shallow rows not more than half an inch in depth. Cover with wood's earth or a mixture of equal parts of leaf mold and old hot-bed manure.

How to Avoid Scalding After Using Linseed Oil

During cold weather dairymen should examine their stock frequently to see if lice are present. It is rather difficult to rid cattle of lice in cold weather safely. The following method for winter is suggested:

Apply raw linseed oil to the affected parts. The oil will usually be over the shoulders and neck and around the tail setting. Expose the animals to the sun for several hours after the application to avoid scalding. A second application should be made in 12 or 13 days to kill the newly hatched lice. The walls and floors of the pens should be thoroughly disinfected with a 1 per cent solution of coal tar disinfectant.

FARM FACTS

In handling newly-dug potatoes, the wise farmer treats them with respect; their skins are as tender as a girl's.

According to the best figures at hand, a hog in the shed is worth about one and a quarter out under an apple tree.

Farm premises are not attractive by accident. What are you doing this fall toward shrubbery, flowers, fruit and but trees?

As a mere house is not a home so a tract of land is not necessarily a farm. "That's more in the man than that is in the land."

Grading is not a process for reducing the quality of farm produce to be sold, but a process for increasing the value of that which will be sold.

The size of a farmer's loss account can be measured by the amount of machinery he leaves scattered about the premises to be rotted and rusted.

Baldrige's 5 and 10c Store

Is Santa Claus headquarters for

TOYS

Everything to make the little
ONES HAPPY as WELL AS
OLDER ONES.

We have assembled the largest
display of Toys and Holiday
goods ever exhibited in Fulton
and the same low prices prevail.

Sensational Price Reductions

AT

L. Kasnow's Big Sale is the talk of Fulton.

This week we have slashed prices to pieces and our store is filled with the best of merchandise awaiting your coming. Shoes at a big sacrifice for Men, Women and Children, ranging from \$1.98 up.

We have a big line of Sweaters for the entire family. HEAVY ROPE \$3.98
STITCHED SWEATERS

\$20.00 Mens Suits \$14.00

Wonderful Bargains, so come early.

L. KASNOW

448 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.



PROTECT your home against Fire and Tornado by **INSURING** with
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We hope to get YOURS yet.

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Yours
IS THE TRADE WE WANT.
RIGHT now, and all the time,
your patronage is the most
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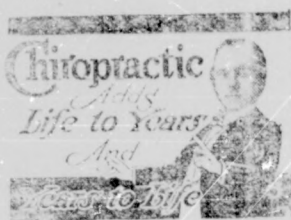
Let us build your home
on Easy Monthly Payments.
Fulton Building & Loan Association
Capital \$1,500,000

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

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.

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Quality are the
features of the BOSTONIAN
SHOE

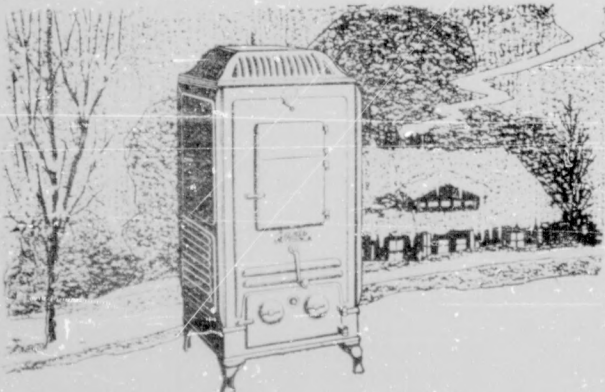
Sold by

A. W. MORRIS

432 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

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.

Georgette Crepe Beaded
in Red, Gold and Blue



This beautiful tunic is of navy geor-
gette crepe beaded in red, gold and
blue. It is worn by a popular actress.

Accessories Can Make or Mar Chic Costume

"A lady is known," goes the old say-
ing, "by her shoes and her pocket-
handkerchiefs." And certainly care in
buying the accessories of dress does,
to a very great extent, insure a well-
groomed appearance, says a writer in
the Kansas City Star.

Care in buying accessories does not
mean the expenditure of much time,
money and energy in selecting all the
goosegaws with which one can load
oneself. Indeed, the old rule for
achieving a well-dressed appearance is
still apropos—"Go to the mirror after
you are dressed, and see what you can
take off." Accessories—hats, gloves,
fans, handkerchiefs, beads, bracelets,
veils—may be counted upon either to
add much to or detract much from the
general effect; they are seldom neu-
tral. So they must be tastefully se-
lected, and, above all, they must not be
indiscriminately worn.

Now, a hat is such an important ad-
junct to the costume that it is almost
more than a mere accessory. It is im-
portant both as a frame to the face
and in its relationship to the rest of
the costume. If you wear a plain, tail-
ored dress or suit, for instance, the
sailor hat or some other tailored shape
should be chosen. If your costume is
more elaborate, you may allow your-
self somewhat fancier headgear. In
general, it is well, when you select a
hat, to wear the costume with which
you intend to use it.

Veils, like hats, must be appropriate
to the costume; for, though beautiful
and becoming when happily chosen, a
veil often is out of place. The rule
which should be your guide in knowing
when you should wear a veil is this:
Wear it only when there's a logical
reason for doing so, such as to add to
the beauty of the hat, or to protect the
face. Of course, your veil can never
be attractive if it is not delicate and
fresh.

Gloves, again, should be in harmony
with the rest of the costume. Do not
wear kid gloves with a lingerie dress,
or, even worse, silk gloves with furs.

Dainty handkerchiefs, too, may be
selected to match the costume, though
plain white linen handkerchiefs of ex-
cellent quality are always in good
taste.

When it comes to beads, bracelets,
artificial flowers and the like, wear
them only when they are suitable for
the time, place and occasion and when
they add definitely to your appearance.
It is quite proper for you to buy ac-
cessories to suit every costume you
own—but it isn't proper for you to
wear them all at once.

Pajamas With Kimono to Match, Late Style

In a recent exhibition of negligees
and lingerie a gay little sign, done in
Chinese letters, called attention to the
influence that the Orient has had upon
fashions for leisure hours. And to em-
phasize this fact there were shown the
most alluring new models. These con-
sisted of pajamas with a kimono to
match. The upper part of the pajamas
was cut on the lines of a Chinese coat
reaching just to the knees and em-
broided in bright colors.

Fashioned of black satin, which
brings out in striking relief the vivid
flower designs, they have shades of the
same brilliant shade that lines the
kimono. One exceedingly beautiful one
is lined with crepe de chine in color
a rich tone of Chinese red. The flow-
ers thus decorate both the coat and the
kimono are in shades ranging from a
faint coral to a brilliant fuchsia.

Equally stunning is another costume,
also of black satin, but exquisitely em-
broided in silver. On this the touch
of satin is fringed with silver. Noth-
ing more unusual or smarter has been
introduced in many a day and the girl
who wishes to be ahead where fashion
is concerned will speedily provide her-
self with the latest thing in lounging
attire.

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



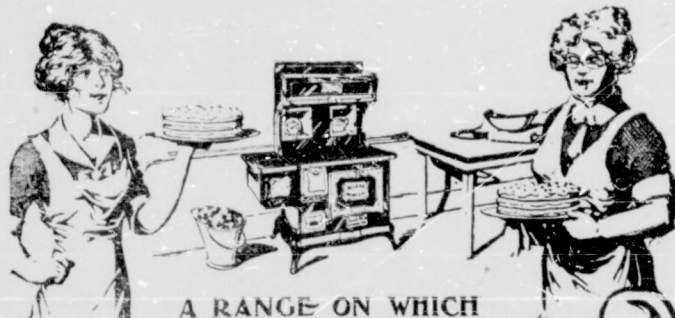
that to always have beautiful, stylish hosiery is not
a matter of buying expensive hosiery, but of buying
the right kind—Holeproof.

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.

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.

Mends 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 no-
where else, doubles its value to you.

Note these features. Material—copper-bearing iron. Re-
tains heat. Maintains even
temperature. Cooks evenly.
Less fuel. More durable. Ab-
solutely dependable. 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 appear-
ance. 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.

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

"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.



For the best service when in trouble

CITY GARAGE

Earle & Taylor, Proprietors.

All Kinds of Repair Work.

Philadelphia Batteries. Federal and Gates Tires.

One Day Recharging Batteries a Specialty.

Old Chevrolet Stand. Lower Lake St. Fulton, Ky

Guy Bennett

WILL SERVE A

Special good

Dinner

WEDNESDAY

At his Restaurant on Fourth Street.

Fur Collars Mark New Formal Gowns

Flat Models of Dyed Hare
Have Georgette Stole
at Either End.

Agnes has a collection that very much resembles her models of last winter, notes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. The line is straight and slim, with a judicious use of the flare, and the waistline is still low. The long-lined cross-over corsage, dear to the middle-aged woman of ponderous proportions, plays a large part in this showing. Indeed, in many cases, it is so obvious that the dress is intended for this neglected portion of humanity whose existence is practically ignored by most of the other couturiers, that the slender manikins look rather ridiculous wearing them.

A new note is sounded by the separate fur collars that are made to wear with evening and afternoon gowns. They are flat, six to eight inches wide, with fur both sides, and consist of strands of dyed hare or rabbit about half a yard long. At each end is a stole of georgette crepe, about four inches of black joined by two bands of gold galon to half a yard of royal blue in one instance. A short length of dark gray joined to a longer one of lighter gray is another. These are a charming innovation and likely to be much imitated.

The June fife day frocks often have a turn-down polo collar under which is



Evening Wrap of Gold Metal Cloth,
Blue Fox Collar and Cuffs.

ted a cravat that may have tassels at the ends. This is a pretty fashion and one that is practical and becoming.

Sleeves are varied at this house. Some are long and tight fitting and some have a six-inch tight-fitting cuff and then a turned-back band of the material adorned with rucks or embroidery, with a loose top from elbow to shoulder. There are sleeves that widen to a puff just above the wrist and others that widen to bell form. There are long loop sleeves and tiny puffs to some evening dresses, while others have a tiny flat sleeve formed by crossing a lace insertion around the décolletage, under the arm and over the shoulders.

Style of Ring to Grace Milady's Dainty Finger

"I want the big marquise ring," said the pretty girl with the handsome man in the jeweler's shop. "You're going to have the small ring with the pearl setting," said her fiancé. "I'm proud of your hands, Meg, but they are short and plump, and a marquise ring will ruin them."

Observant man. Long-fingered ladies, with tapering digits, can wear any size or shape of ring they like, may haunt a lump of jade on the forefinger if fancy takes them, or an inch-square opal surrounded by diamonds. While small, subdued rings may look lost on their hands, big gems suit them.

But for small hands, short, square hands, or plump hands, thin bands of gold and jewels in less flamboyant settings are best. One small diamond or pearl in a dainty setting is worth seeing on a small hand, whereas a big-stoned ring can easily spoil the wearer's appearance.

Another thing to consider is the texture and color of the skin. The woman whose hands are inclined to redness or roughness must be careful not to wear rubies, sapphires or emeralds. White stones become her best. The woman with coarse-grained hands will find that pearls sober down her skin wonderfully, and that even a single pearl ring can make all the difference to the looks of her hands.—London Answers.

Flowers Supply Touch of Red

Whether it be a vivid camellia, a delicate carnation or a tinted rose the flower which completes the smart costume of the moment is sure to be in a shade of rose or red.

Curtains

If tie-backs are used on long curtains, they should not be any more conspicuous in color or design than the curtain itself.

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"

FULTON BARGAIN HOUSE

*It will pay you to visit us before
going elsewhere.*

**Special 10 per cent off
Wednesday
Dec. 2.**

**Located on State Line Street
Near Browder mill.**

W. N. Lampton, Prop.

Mrs. Lora Horton, cashier

SPIRIT OF
CHRISTMASBy Rev. Alan Pressley Wilson
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

CHRISTMAS be merry and
withered.
And, first, thy poor neigh-
bors, the great with the
small.

So wrote the poet Tassier
many years ago, but the
suggestion is just as per-
tinent today as it was then.
If anything, we need to be
reminded of our duty to our fellow-
men more today than our fathers did
more than a century ago.

This is true because the need
for brotherhood is even more patent
than at any other period of the history
of the world.

We live in an age when we think
solely of ourselves and our immediate
families and we should have brought
to our attention the fact that we owe
a debt to our neighbor and that that
debt must be paid. The story is told
of a rich man who prayed—
Oh, Lord, bless me and my wife,
my son, John, and his wife,
the four
And no more!

We blush for shame that there could
be found one who is so narrow, yet I
am assured that such people exist to-
day. There are those who, when they
have satisfied the needs of their own
house, assume a self-satisfied air and say
that they have done their whole duty.
Approach such a person and remind
him of the need of a friend or a neigh-
bor and he will ask the time-worn
question: "Am I my brother's keeper?"
Haven't I enough to do to look after
my own family?" The teachings of
Jesus Christ answer the first question
in the affirmative (and the latter in
the negative) with even more emphasis
than God answered Cain when he
originated the selfish inquiry. Jesus
taught that the Decalogue is summed
up in the greater commandment—
"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy-
self," and his definition of "neighbor"
is any one who needs our help. Ter-
ritorial or other limitations do not ap-
ply when the case of one in need is
before us.

There is no geographical limitation
when we are extending the hand of
assistance to one who needs our help.



The Spirit of Christmas.

wherever there is found one or more
whom we can (and should) assist,
their neighborliness must begin.

A minister once approached one of
his parishioners with the request for
a contribution for the purpose of do-
ing Christian work abroad. The par-
ticular field he had in mind was China.
The man replied that he was willing
to help his neighbors but did not
think he was called upon to help those
as far away as China.

"Whom do you consider your neigh-
bors?" asked the minister. "The man
whose farm adjoins mine," was the
prompt reply. "How far down into
the earth does your land extend?"
was the next question and the farmer
just as promptly answered: "To the
center!" "Very well," said the min-
ister quickly. "There is a man down
in China whose land joins yours at
the center of the earth; he is therefore
your neighbor and needs your help."
This was a new thought to the slow-
going church member. He learned his
lesson and we need to learn the same.
Only as we do so will we be able to
broaden our lives into the fullness of
the life of Jesus the Christ.

The application of the teaching of
Jesus to business and society would
produce a perpetual Christmas season;
a time of peace and joy and happiness
lasting throughout the year.

The giving of cheap presents or
money, however, does not constitute
Christmas; as well expect a bouquet
of flowers (however lovely) to consti-
tute summer! The Christmas spirit,
rather than the Christmas show, hon-
ors him whose life, no less than his
life, was the greatest Christmas gift
the world has ever received. The
Christmas spirit brings us into closer
touch with him whose very life was
an expiation of the precept: "It
is more blessed to give than to re-
ceive."

As we celebrate the anniversary of
the birth of Jesus let not the going
down of the sun mark the decline of
the Christmas spirit; but, as the days
come and go, and we enter the new
year, let us each one reach out the
loving hand to the sick, the unfor-
tunate and the outcast, remembering that
Jesus the Christ said: "Inasmuch as
ye have done it unto the least of one
of these, my brethren, ye have done
it unto Me!"

Change All Into Love

Christmas day shall change all
grits and quarrels into love. Shake-
speare.

ICE PROFITABLE WINTER HARVEST



Cutting Ice Cakes Into Long Strips.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

Ice is a very desirable luxury on
any farm; and on a large number of
them, particularly dairy farms, it is a
necessity.

Thousands of farms have an avail-
able water supply from which it is
practical to put up a supply of ice
when the right sort of building has
been provided. It should go without
saying that the water supply must be
pure. In addition, to have a good
product the pond or other source must
be free of vegetable matter. All the
vegetation which accumulates in
ponds, or slow moving streams, should
be raked out late in the fall.

Keep Clear of Snow.

When a layer of ice of sufficient
thickness is formed the surface should
be kept cleared of snow as this blank-
et retards freezing. When the ice
has attained sufficient thickness the
surface should be marked off into
cakes of the desired size before cut-
ting begins. The first strip of ice
may be forced under the surface of
the ice field and in that way a chan-
nel is opened to a landing place. Large
strips may be floated down this chan-
nel and then sawed into smaller
pieces before they are moved up into
the ice house.

Not many tools are required for
this purpose, two pairs of tongs, two
ice hooks, one pointed bar, and one
straight board for marking.

The size of the house and the quan-
tity of ice required depend, of course,
upon the size of the herd and whether
whole milk cream is to be marketed.
When cream only is to be cooled, a
half ton of ice should be provided for
each cow in the herd. For cooling
milk allow one and one-half tons for
each cow. These quantities usually
will leave a little excess ice for home
hold use. Forty-five cubic feet of
space is needed for storing each ton
of ice.

The best ice house is built in the
form of a cube, and a desirable loca-
tion is in a shady place near the dairy
house and where there is good natural
drainage. If built on clay soil, arti-
ficial drainage should be provided to
carry away the water from the melt-
ing ice. Plenty of insulation is need-
ed in the form of sawdust or mill shav-
ings. Commercial insulation is more
efficient and desirable than either of
these other materials, but it is more
expensive. Wooden houses insulated
with sawdust or wood shavings should
be ventilated. Houses with commer-
cial insulation and cement finish need
no ventilation.

Prune Grape Vines and
Get Substantial Growth

When pruning young grape vines
do not leave too much wood. The ob-
ject of the early pruning is to develop
a vigorous root system and establish
a system of training. Overbearing
during the second and third years is
detrimental to the vines. Do not per-
mit the vines to bear the second year
and only the more vigorous should be
permitted to bear the third year.

To prune vines after their first sea-
son's growth in the vineyard all the
canes or shoots that grew the previ-
ous summer are cut away but one
and that is cut back to two buds or
eyes, the same kind of pruning as that
given the tops of vines at the time of
setting. The effect of this heavy prun-
ing is to concentrate the whole energy
of the vines into the development of
one strong vigorous shoot.

A number of shoots usually start
from the two eyes left on the vines
but all should be removed but one.
This one is to form the permanent
trunk of the vine and should be tied
to the lower wire of the trellis and
again to the upper wire. If vigorous
it is usually pinched off as soon as
it reaches the height of the top wire
to force out laterals; but, if only
moderately vigorous no summer pinch-
ing should be done.

Flushing Ewes Helps to
Increase Crop of Ewes

Flock owners interested in increas-
ing the lamb crop should flush ewes
before breeding season, says C. G.
Elling, sheep specialist, Kansas State
Agricultural college, who calls atten-
tion to results secured in tests with
17 groups of ewes.

Ewes not fed grain during the breed-
ing season gained 17.7 pounds and had
a 120 per cent lamb crop. Those get-
ting feed of various kinds gained 8
pounds per head and had a 147 per
cent lamb crop. In terms of 1,000
sheep this would mean 280 more
lambs. The ewes got only one-half
pound of grain per day at that time.

It made little difference how the
ewes were fed so long as they gained.
Some got extra pasture, some were
fed oats, some corn and oats, and some
various mixtures of corn, oats, bran
and linseed meal. In the grain-fed lots,
as well as in the pasture lots, some
were above the 147 per cent average
and some below.

Store Seed Corn in Dry
Place With Plenty of Air

Seed corn should be stored in a dry
place with good air circulation, neither
too hot nor too cold. An airy attic
room will serve to store enough for
home use although it is a poor selection
that it may bring mice into the house.
The seed ears may be covered with
dry threshed oats in a bin and allowed
to remain there until spring.

Most corn growers are familiar with
the plan of stringing the ears and
hanging them outdoors on the sunny
side of a building or tying two or more
ears together by the husks and hang-
ing them that way. Such methods of
curing are usually successful unless
the sunshine becomes too hot and
causes germination of the corn. The
strings of seed ears may be suspend-
ed from the rafters of a well or even
a garage.

Sheep Flock Should Be
Given Good Protection

Take good care of the sheep and
lambs during the fall months and
early winter, say the sheep men at the
college of agriculture at Ithaca, who
point out that while sheep can obtain
much nourishment until quite late in
the season from the stubble and corn
fields, they should be provided with
protection from the cold rains.

This protection may be only a
shelter in a fence corner, but some
sort of protection should be provided.
This will not only prevent injury to
the fleeces, but will lessen the danger
of colds or pneumonia developing in
the flock.

It is also pointed out that it is best
to keep the fleeces as free from burrs,
straw, and chaff as possible, since
cleaning wool is expensive. If feed
racks are properly constructed the
chaff problem can be solved, and the
proper care of the pasture will elimi-
nate burrs.

Dull Knives in Silage
Cutter Are Not Favored

Experiments made at a number of
agricultural colleges show that dull
knives in a silage cutter mean not
only a tremendous increase in the
power required, but also decrease the
fineness and uniformity of the cut
material and add to the cost of doing
the work. This conclusion is also
borne out by the experiences of prac-
tical silo fillers in the field. One
fruitful source of dull knives is the
sand and grit which adheres to bundle
corn that has been thrown on the
ground, especially if a heavy rain
strikes. This is one benefit of an ele-
vator to a corn blower, by which the
bundles are loaded directly onto the
wagons instead of being thrown on
the ground.

FARM NOTES

The farmer who sells misrepresent-
ed produce gives away his reputation.

A spring cow producing 4,000 pounds
of milk in a year, still owes its owner
4,000 pounds more.

The time is not far off when the
farmer must be a first-class business
man, if he is to stay in business.

Refilling a silo generally means that
from two to five more tons can be put
in after the first filling has settled.

A little care in selecting the seed
corn this year may save much disap-
pointment over the crop next year.

Save the surface and you save all—
the surface. The insides of some im-
plements need attention, and the re-
sult comes under that heading.

The man who treats his horses well
in the fall will treat them well the
other three seasons of the year, and
that's the only way to do anyhow.

Were you unlucky enough to have
some hay spoiled by the rains this
summer? If so, don't forget to spread
it around or draw it off the field, for
it will smother the next crop in short
order if left in piles.

Phone 130



Prompt Delivery

For Particular People Who
Want the Best inDRY 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 press-
ing any garment we thoroughly get the dust out of
the fabric with our vacuum cleaner.

Let us have that Winter Suit NOW to Clean

Remember Electrical
Gifts are Always ap-
preciated. See our dis-
play widow.

Kentucky Light & Power Co.

Incorporated
LAKE STREET, FULTON, KY.

TRADE'S DAY SPECIALS AT KHOURIE BROS. STORE

**He Was First**

in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen... Truly an "American Gentleman."

American Gentleman SHOES

are first in style, first in quality and first in service. Their built-in character reflects the individuality of the wearer. They are yours for the choosing, and their price spells economy.

**SPECIAL \$1.00 ITEMS**

- 30c 32 inch wide dress gingham, 6 yards for **\$1.00**
- 25c dress gingham, 7 yards for **\$1.00**
- 20c dress gingham, 8 yards for **\$1.00** or 12½ cent a yard.
- 30c 36-inch percale, 6 yards for **\$1.00**
- 35c men's heavy wool sox, 3 pr. **\$1.00**
- 50c Ladies' Silk Lisle hose, 3 pr. **\$1.00**
- \$1.50 ladies' ribbed Union suits for **\$1.00**
- 50c men's lisle sox, 3 pair for **\$1.00**
- 30c 36-inch wide Outing, 5 yards **\$1.00**
- \$1.35 boy's overalls for **\$1.00**
- \$2.00 men's heavy overalls, special **\$1.50**
- \$1.75 men's heavy overalls, special **\$1.39**

**Hard to Believe!**

And after all these years of foot trouble. Why! its hard to imagine the difference until you try them.

American Gentleman SHOES

are scientifically constructed to relieve and prevent a large number of foot ailments. They are made from Genuine Australian Kangaroo Leather which insures 100 per cent comfort and service, and all this at prices that will prove a pleasant surprise.



The above prices are for Wednesday only. Great Bargains for YOU.
KHOURIE BROS., Lake St., Fulton, Ky.

Ability to Keep Horses in Shape**Good Horseman Has His Animals Ready for Call to Work at All Times.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
A man who has the ability to keep horses in such condition that they are ready for any call is a good horseman. The United States Department of Agriculture. There is comparatively little scientific information on which to base conclusions relative to the fundamentals that go to make up good horsemanship, but there is a wealth of experience gained through years of handling horses that might be summarized. The methods which good horsemen have found to be the most satisfactory are therefore discussed in a new bulletin on the care and management of farm work horses, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, as Farmers' Bulletin 1410.

Fundamental Factor.

The fundamental factor, say the authors, is the name. In no phase of animal husbandry is this "man" element more vital than in the care of horses. When a man has the ability to keep horses in good condition and ready for the call to work at all times, he is said to have a knack with horses. This is often the result largely of interest and fondness for horses, and is acquired in the natural course of handling them. But there are certain factors involved in the care and management of horses which even the man with a "knack" for horses should have at his command. Besides having the ability to keep the horses in a thrifty condition, the man should have the advantages of convenient stabling facilities, paddocks adjoining the stables, and suitable sheds for wintering in order to provide for the health and comfort of the animals. Feeding must be adjusted to seasonal requirements and thorough grooming practiced. The harness must be well fitted and cleaned regularly to insure satisfaction and durability, and the shoulders, feet, and teeth of the animals must be well cared for.

Suggestions for the most satisfactory results in feeding under work conditions, salting and watering, wintering idle horses, preparation for spring work, grooming and clipping, harness fitting, preventing sore shins, curing for the teeth, are offered in the bulletin as a guide in the best management of farm work horses.

Hints for Horsemen.

The bulletin concludes with a paragraph of "Hints for Horsemen" in which some of the following are suggested: Make hitches carefully, in order that the pull will be at the

ter of drive, and that each horse will pull his share of the load. The strongest horse should usually have as much of the load as suits his power. Do not work a slow horse and a fast horse together. There will be friction and loss of power. In addition to irritation to both driver and horses. At the beginning of the day's work, warm up the horses gradually. The digestive tract will be emptied, the muscles and joints limbered up, and the whole machine will be in better condition for the day's work. Work the horse at his normal gait in the field. Sweating during hot weather indicates that the cooling system is working. Puffing may be a serious warning, especially if the horse has ceased to sweat, and overheating may result if the horse is pushed at this time. A brief rest, a swallow of water, or a sponging of the mouth will often restore normal action and avoid serious consequences. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained free as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Large Losses of Swine**Caused by Tuberculosis**

Tuberculosis is shown to be a prominent cause for losses in swine by a recent report of the Meat Inspection Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. Of about 54,000,000 hogs federally inspected during the year ended June 30 a total of 222,670 dressed hog carcasses were condemned for various causes. Nearly one-half of this number were condemned because of tuberculosis infection. In addition to the 100,110 whole carcasses, there were 1,099,253 parts of carcasses condemned because of tuberculosis.

This represents a great loss to the swine raisers of the country which, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, can be prevented to a large extent.

Following infected cattle in feed lots is said by the government specialists to be a chief means of swine becoming infected. Avian tuberculosis has been shown to be another important cause of infection in swine. Pigs that have died from tuberculosis, when fed to swine, pass the disease on to the swine.

Thin-Shelled Eggs

Recent research work in Kentucky indicates that the absence of calcium carbonate results in the production of fewer eggs and those produced become thinner shelled, although the lack of carbonate is not the primary cause of soft-shelled eggs. Rock phosphate is valuable as a bone builder but not as an egg shell producer. Limestone and oyster shell both aid in shell production, but do not replace, grit as a grinder.

Community Building**Fire Prevention "Don'ts" Worth Keeping in Mind**

Precautions demanded by ordinary regard for safety were outlined in a list of "Don'ts" made public by Fire Chief Watson of Buffalo, N. Y., as a part of the educational campaign of Fire Prevention week. The "Don'ts" follow:

- Don't use gasoline or other volatile liquids to remove spots from clothing.
- Don't throw your lighted matches or smoking material where they can possibly cause fire.
- Don't smoke in bed; perhaps the greatest of this practice are too green to turn, but the beds are not.
- Don't let children play with matches or bonfires.
- Don't fail to have your defective chimneys or flues mended.
- Don't forget to have the soot removed from your smoke pipe; if not cleaned the pipe may overheat and start a fire when you operate the furnace.
- Don't forget to protect walls, ceilings and partitions from the overheating of stoves, furnaces and pipes.
- Don't put hot ashes into wooden boxes or barrels.
- Don't fill oil lamps or stoves by open-flame light.
- Don't let rubbish accumulate.
- Install a fire extinguisher in your home. It may save the life of a member of your family.

Coal may be scarce this winter. If you use some substitute in order to heat your home, do not fail to have the apparatus properly installed and operated. Makeshift installations may result in the loss of your home.

Trade in Fulton where you get the best values for your money.

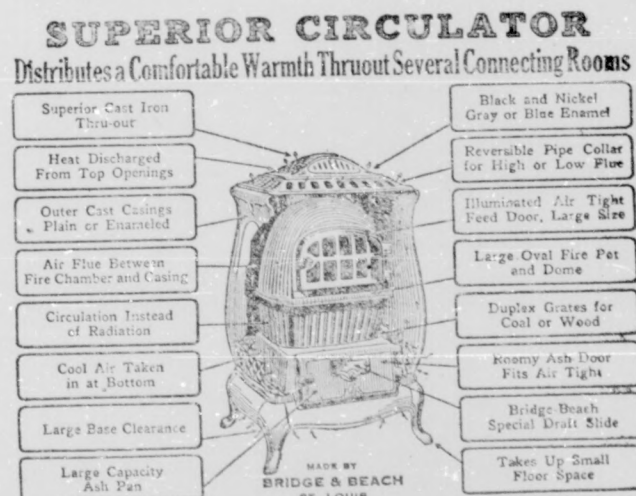
Place your order now for that big Fruit Cake with Hornbeak Bros. Bakery.

Hand us a dollar bill and get your name on the Advertiser list as a regular subscriber.

Circle No. 1 will meet Friday, Dec. 5, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Homer Furlong, 108 Church street. All members are requested to be present. Visitors always welcome.

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.



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



MAIN STREET

FULTON, KY.

Fulton Advertiser

Published Weekly
R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Office 443 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.

"HOMEMADE GOODS"

Why send afar, to Cork or Rome,
For Sunday hats or bales of hay?
Let's buy the goods we make at home
And show we're patriots that way!
The giant vessels sail the deep,
And bring us doddads made abroad.
We buy such traps and fail to keep
Our money on our native soil.
Those ships take back our hard earned cash

To pay the freight for Europe's kings.

To pay for battle succotash
And stuff we grow at home, by jings!
My wife's new lid was made in France
And 'tis a phony thing indeed;
The broadcloth in my Sunday pants
Was manufactured by Tweed.
The sauce the grocer sent today
Was brought from London in a crate;
It costs like blitzen—I must pay
The duty added to the freight.
We sing our patriotic songs
And boost the flag and seldom cease;
But when we want gargoyles or gongs
We ship them in from Southern Greece.

And as I write a hundred barks
Bring curlyeues across the foam;
Oh, profit by these sage remarks
And learn to buy your junk at home!

Hand us a dollar bill and
get your name on the Advertiser
list as a regular subscriber.

FULTON COUNTY MUST HAVE GOOD ROADS

Regardless of the Condition of the State Road Fund

With the letting of contracts for building roads in Fulton county, comes the sad news from the State Capitol that Kentucky halts its road building work—funds are depleted and contractors in consternation. Some may think that Fulton county will halt its road work, but we think not. If State aid is not available at this time, sell our bonds, get the money and make it reach as far as possible and by that time the State road fund treasury may be in better condition. "For the love of Mike," what becomes of all the money paid out in Fulton county for automobile licenses and gasoline tax?

In his October report to Gov. Fields, T. Scott Mayes, state inspector and examiner, reported the state road fund to have had \$3,602,448.16 cash on hand, with outstanding road warrants totaling \$8,797,991.81, leaving a deficit of \$5,195,542.65. In October the road fund had \$789,386.51 receipts and \$831,591.51 expenditures, it was shown.

Send in your order now for your CHRISTMAS CAKE. Our prices are cheaper than you can bake them. Phone 522, Hornbeak Bros. Bakery.

Yes, you can get just what you want for a gift at Bennett's Drug Store, on Main street. 31

Parent-Teachers' Association of South Fulton will meet on Thursday, Dec. 4, 2:30 p. m., at the school building. All are urged to be present. Election of officers.

The choicest Candies in holiday boxes, at Bennett's Drug Store.

Mr. West Browder visited his daughter, Mrs. Ralph G. Rowton, in Paducah, Friday.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Place your order now for that big Fruit Cake with Hornbeak Bros. Bakery. 31

Hand us a dollar bill and get your name on the Advertiser list as a regular subscriber.

CHRISTMAS CAKES

Send in your order now for your CHRISTMAS CAKE. Our prices are cheaper than you can bake them. Phone 522, Hornbeak Bros. Bakery.

Wednesday Is Dollar Day

AT

McDOWELL'S

You Thrifty Folks: Attend this Sale. Stretch that hard earned Dollar. Make it buy more. Visit us WEDNESDAY and share in the Savings made possible by the Many Special Values that we are offering in our DOLLAR DAY SALE this Wednesday.

McDowell's

Motor Truck Is Big Farming Aid

Enables Farmer to Take Advantage of Better Markets at Longer Distances.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The motor truck on the farm has many features to commend its use, but just how much weight must be given to its various advantages or disadvantages is a question that may best be answered by the combined opinions of experienced motor-truck owners. The prospective purchaser and men inexperienced in the use of these machines may derive much information of value from a study of the experiences of other truck owners. Accordingly, the United States Department of Agriculture has compiled Department Bulletin 1254 in which the experience of several hundred truck users in the New England and Central Atlantic states is summarized.

Analysis of Data.
Among the outstanding facts indicated by compilation and analysis of the data collected are the following:

The use of the motor truck in many instances enables a farmer to take advantage of better markets at greater distances from his farm than were available when his handling was done with horses. For those truck owners who have changed markets the distance to the new markets averages nearly double the distance to those formerly used.

In the area covered by these reports trucks having a capacity of one ton comprised nearly half the total number concerning which replies were received, while slightly over half of the owners who in 1922 gave their opinions as to the size best suited to their conditions stated they preferred the one-ton machines.

Over 90 per cent of the owners stated they believed their trucks would prove to be profitable investments, and that they intended to purchase others when the ones reported on were worn out.

Saving Time Is Advantage.
Saving of time was given as the greatest advantage, and poor roads as the greatest disadvantage connected with the use of motor trucks.

On the average it requires less than half the time to make a haul of a given length with a truck than it does with horses.

Not all of the road hauling was done with trucks. Over 60 per cent of the owners answering this question stated that they used horses for a small part of their road hauling. While many owners used their machines for some hauling about the farm a large part of such hauling was still done with horses.

A small percentage of the owners stated they did some custom work, but that it constituted on the average only about one-tenth of the total hauling done with the machines.

A majority of the owners estimated that their trucks were used on an average of 147 days, and traveled slightly over 3,100 miles in the year preceding the report.

Expense of Operation.

The expense of operation per mile varied from 7.8 cents for the half-ton machines to 29.7 cents for the two-ton size. The total cost (including driver) per ton-mile for hauling crops ranged from 37.3 cents for the smaller trucks to 15.8 cents for the larger size.

Over two-thirds of the owners reporting stated their machines had always been ready for use when needed during the preceding year.

The addition of motor trucks to the farm equipment had displaced on the average less than one horse for each machine purchased.

All of these various questions are discussed in more detail in the bulletin, a copy of which may be secured as long as the supply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sowell of Mayfield, spent Thanksgiving with their son, Rev. O. J. Sowell on Eddings street.

Lime to Neutralize Acidity of Soils

No Reason for Discriminating Against Any Material.

Ground limestone, screenings, burned lime, hydrated lime, air-slaked lime, shells, refuse lime and marl may all be used for neutralizing soil acidity. Which of these different forms of lime should be used in any particular case should be determined by the cost at which a given amount of calcium carbonate or its equivalent, in a reasonably fine condition, can be delivered to the soil. Aside from this, there is no good reason for discriminating against any of these materials. Neither should magnesium limestone be considered either more or less valuable than the ordinary calcium limestone.

Theoretically, 100 pounds of finely ground limestone, 56 pounds of freshly burned lime, 74 pounds of hydrated lime and about 50 pounds of air-slaked lime have equal acid neutralizing power. In calculating the cost, the price of the material, the freight if any, the cost of hauling and the labor involved in spreading it on the land, should be taken into account. If finely ground limestone can be secured delivered at the nearest railroad station at \$3 per ton, then, allowing for the smaller cost of handling equivalent amounts of the more concentrated forms, fresh burnt lime should be secured at the station for \$6, hydrated lime for \$4.50, and air-slaked lime for about \$3.50 per ton.

Usually ground limestone will be the most economical and most satisfactory material to use. In considering the price, the fineness of grinding and the freight rate must be taken into account. The fine material is worth more than the coarse. If coarse material is used, it will require more to get the same immediate acid neutralizing effect. A good grade of ground limestone should be fine enough so that all will pass through a 100-mesh sieve. The objection to coarse material, such as screenings, is that it acts too slowly. Only the fine dust will act immediately.—Purdue College of Agriculture.

Study Record Book Data to Keep Track of Sires

One way to stimulate interest of the dairyman in the value of better sires can be accomplished by making proper use of the data which is found in the herd record book headings provided that they have been filled in completely and properly. Get the name and number of each cow's sire and the dam's name if possible. In many instances the sire may be "gone and forgotten" but one can usually find out which cows are sired by a certain bull, and in that way determine the value of the sires formerly heading the herd.

The ideal data on sires is arrived at by comparing his daughters with their dams. Know your bull through his daughters. The daughters should show a decided improvement over their dams in respect to their production and conformation if selected for the future herd. When you have found the rating of a sire and he has proved to be exceptionally good, and is still living, continue using him in the herd.

Too often a good sire goes to the block before his value is known. Breeders should exchange sires or leave them to someone until their daughters can be tested. There is no better way to make cow testing work more effective than to promote the use of better sires.

It Is Very Profitable to Rat-Proof Any Crib

Corn is never so cheap that one can afford to feed it to the rats. The present price of corn makes it very profitable to rat proof any crib. A good concrete foundation, with keep rats from working under the floor, and a strip of hardware cloth and a strip of tin above it will keep them from going through the walls. The hardware cloth prevents the rats gnawing through the lower part of the walls, and the tin prevents them from climbing higher.



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

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

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. I No. 2

FULTON, KY., DECEMBER 2, 1924

R. S. Williams, Publisher

All Pull Together

Line Up With Fulton's Greatest Organization—Chamber of Commerce

What does a Chamber of Commerce stand for in a community? Does every business man in Fulton know? From some of the remarks and criticisms heard by members working on the two teams of the present Membership Drive, it is quite evident that some of the business men of Fulton are somewhat misinformed as to the true efforts of the organization.

A common reply to the solicitation to join the Chamber is "It doesn't do me any good," and the very probable reason for this reply is that the prospect has never attended a meeting, although frequently invited to do so, either through the papers or by some member, and due to this lack of knowledge of the work done by such an organization, really believes that it does not in any way help his particular business.

If the members of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce would take just a little more interest in the meetings and would make an effort to get some non-member to come with them to a meeting or two, there is no doubt that the membership could be built up to the point where any movement that the Chamber of Commerce sponsored could be "put over" in first class style. Why not try this idea for the next meeting, when the Drive ends.

From the original organization of the present Chamber, when it met in one of the stores of the members or in the Board room of a bank, to the present time, its history has been one of progress and accomplishment. The list of the worthwhile things started and put through by the men who have been at the helm of the organization is a long one and one to be proud of, but in a great many instances it was put through in spite of the citizens of Fulton, and not by their united efforts. Take the one instance of dredging of Harris Fork Creek; this project was brought up and killed twice by the business men of Fulton, and finally finished on the third attempt, but, remember, it was killed twice by the failure of the business men of Fulton to stand behind the Chamber of Commerce Committees, whose only aim was to benefit the entire community, which was, and is the aim of every Chamber of Commerce in the world, the benefit of its business and social elements.

Space will not permit of an extended list of the many benefits that have been secured to our city solely through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and its efficient officers, because it is a long, long list.

The latest endeavor of the organization is the present Trade Day Campaign, and whether you are a merchant or only a resident of Fulton, you cannot be blind to the size of the crowd that covered all the downtown streets on last Wednesday. All the stores were as busy as on any day of last Christmas holiday shopping season, and even long after the crowd had dispersed from in front of the First National Bank, the crowds were bent on shopping or gathering up the purchases made earlier in the day.

The real secret of the Trade Day success is cooperation, and this Trade Day temporary organization demonstrates in a most satisfactory manner what may be accomplished by cooperation of the business men in Fulton, and should be taken to heart, not only by the non-members of the Chamber of Commerce, but by the members themselves and make them individually promise to be a bet-

ter member and to give just a little more time to the organization and not sit back and "coast" because this or that has not been done, or because, "just three or four fellows run it." Of course, three or four fellows run it if everybody sits back and says, "Let George do it." If the three or four didn't "run it," it wouldn't be run, and the organization would go under. Stop "kicking," and come to the meetings and help the few steady workers get things done.

Every business man and citizen in Fulton should belong to the Chamber of Commerce, whether he is a merchant or not, because whatever helps the merchant to be successful also helps the other business men to be just that more successful. And that isn't all, it means that the surrounding farming community must also be more successful, because, the more success the business man of the town enjoys, to just that extent he is able to spend more for the products of the farmer, dairymen and fruit growers of the surrounding country.

One other wrong idea that seems to be abroad in the land is that the Chamber of Commerce is strictly a "town game" and that the farmer has not only no reason for joining it but that he should be "aggravated" as it is an organization that is hurtful to the farmer.

The same argument that applies to the Fulton business man also applies to the farmer living in the country surrounding it, because whatever tends to the improvement of business or conditions of Fulton, also tends to the improvement of the farmers. It makes their land more valuable, their produce more salable, better schools both in and out of town, and invariably makes for the improvement of the roads leading to the Trade Center.

SCHOOL ITEMS

Rehearsals for the High School Minstrel, which is to be given for the benefit of the Athletic Association early in December, were begun Tuesday evening. The minstrel, which is being directed by Mrs. Tressa Hertzler Sowell, is to be centered around the play, "Peg O' My Heart," which ran several seasons in New York City, starring the inimitable Laurette Taylor as Peg.

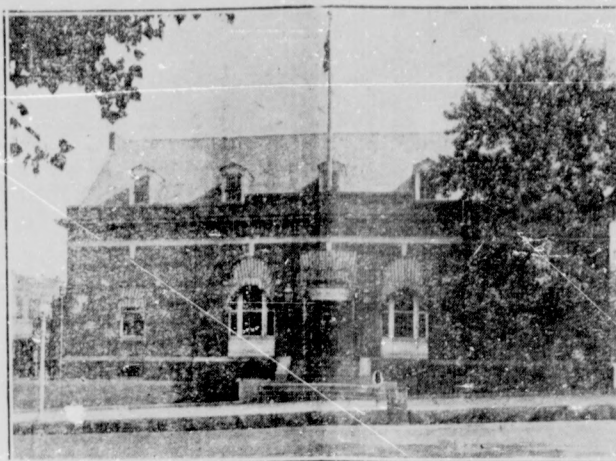
The High school production will include Misses Mary Nell McDade, Dorothy Granberry and Florence Wade; Messrs. Fred Carden, Neil Karmire, Leslie Triplett, Innes Dobbins and Bob Binford. The remaining members of the cast have not yet been chosen.

Miss Lillian Milner is leaving Sunday for Whitehaven, Tennessee, to accept a position in the city schools. The vacancy created by Miss Milner's resignation has not been filled.

The Reverend J. V. Freeman, pastor of the Methodist Church made an inspiring address to the High school student body on Tuesday morning at the regular chapel service. The Reverend Mr. Freeman chose as his text a verse from Samuel and in his discourse dwelt upon the idea of self-preparation in youth as a means of insuring oneself against the demands that life may make.

FINE SORGHUM

On last Wednesday Lovell's Grocery store, on Commercial Avenue, advertised a special sorghum sale—\$1.00 per gallon. This being an extraordinary bargain in sorghum, the editor bought a bucket. We noticed the label on the can read, T. J. Travis, Sept. 26, 1924. We are very fond of sorghum and want to say that the Travis production is the best we have ever tasted.



FULTON POST OFFICE

Comes in Touch With Every Home and Every Class of Business in City and Community

There is no better thermometer of the growth and development of a town and city than the post office. The present postmaster, Robert B. Beadles, since his connection with the office, has seen it grow from an humble importance, employing two people a portion of their time until now, when it requires twenty to take care of the volume of business all the time, each and every one supremely endowed with the highest grade of efficiency in the work for which they are employed.

The evolution and growth of the Fulton post office from a case with a hundred or so pigeon holes in the rear of a business house to its present importance as a live, up-to-date office of the second class has been a feature marking the growth and keeping abreast of it with the city of Fulton. Today it occupies the \$53,000 Federal building situated on Main street between Washington and Mulberry, which was built in 1915. Hon. T. F. Beadles, father of the present postmaster having lifted the first shovel of dirt for the foundation and who was known to be one of the most efficient postmasters ever holding that trusted position in the city of Fulton, and while he stood high in the councils of the Republican party in Western Kentucky he was honored and loved by all the people at home regardless of politics, and it was through his efforts as well as that of Col. Mott Ayres, with their friends in Washington,

that the Federal building was erected here where it was. Both of these good men have passed away, but their good works for the city of Fulton will ever last in the memory of those who knew them best.

The present efficient postmaster, Mr. Robert B. Beadles, was first appointed assistant postmaster under President Harrison, McKinley, Roosevelt. (No, Polly, we are not going to give your age away.) Appointed postmaster by President Taft, May 13, 1910; appointed postmaster by President Harding, Dec. 30, 1922, and if President Coolidge expects the best wishes and desires of the citizens of Fulton and vicinity he will appoint R. B. Beadles postmaster to succeed himself Dec., 1926, for a life time with his entire force of efficient and loyal assistants as follows:

L. T. Bugg, Assistant Postmaster.
J. W. Beadles, Mailing Clerk.
R. M. Belew, M. O. & Reg. Agent.

Miss Jennie Gibbs, Gen. Del. Clerk.
R. L. Finch, Gen. Del. Clerk.

W. L. Roper, Parcel Post.
F. M. Hudson, Aux. Clerk.
Anderson Hopkins, Janitor.
Daly Lewis, Chairwoman.

City Carriers
Cecil Weatherspoon, No. 1.
Sam Campbell, No. 2.
Buren Rogers, No. 3.

Rural Carriers
W. E. Flipppo, No. 1.
J. H. Lowe, No. 2.
Kenneth Alverson, No. 3.
Derwood Speight, No. 4.
Raymond Norman, No. 5.
B. O. Copeland, No. 6.
Robt. Lamb, No. 7.

BRIEF SHOTS

Wise men of Fulton would soon become bored if it were not for fools who afford them amusement.

"It requires a thick skinned man to hold public office these days," remarks a leading citizen. But he's in error. All hide would be better.

It's no trouble at all to speak a kind word. Just think it and it will slip right out.

Regardless of price conditions, the crop of free advice has not diminished.

Don't force too much goodness onto the boy while he is young. Leave a little for his old age, and he won't forget.

Japanese liberals are said to be intensely desirous of friendship with America. There are at least a dozen of them.

Hurrah for the fellow who says hurrah for this town! Are you guilty?

CHRISTMAS CAKES

Send in your order now for your CHRISTMAS CAKE. Our prices are cheaper than you can bake them. Phone 522, Hornbeak Bros. Bakery.

Fulton Society

PROMINENT YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WEDS TRENTON, TENN., BELLE

The marriage of Miss Ruth Patton of Trenton, Tennessee and Floyd Irby of Fulton, Kentucky, was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Belle Foster in Trenton on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Miss Patton taught two years in the public schools of Fulton and numbered her friends by her acquaintances.

Mr. Irby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Irby of this city, is a member of the firm of Irby Drug Company, and is one of our most popular young business men.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Irby left for Louisville, Kentucky. After a brief stay they plan to reside in Fulton.

Among the out-of-town guests at the marriage were: Mrs. R. H. Wade, Misses Florence, Ruth and Lillian Wade, Mrs. Ralph Stubblefield, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Curtis Ledford, Mrs. R. M. Redfearn and Mrs. T. H. Irby, all of Fulton.

POPULAR YOUNG FULTON COUPLE WED AT PADUCAH

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Owen, Washington Avenue, Paducah, Kentucky on Tuesday morning, the marriage of Miss Vivian Williams and Harold Owen of Fulton, Kentucky, was solemnized. The marriage service was read by the Reverend Mr. Weston of the First Methodist church. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Owen and Miss Mary Norman of Fulton.

Mrs. Owen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams of Clinton, Kentucky, was becomingly attired for the ceremony in an ensemble costume of penny brown with accessories in harmony. The bride has won many friends during her residence in Fulton and in later years through her connection with the Kentucky Light & Power Company.

Mr. Owen, who is associated with his father in business is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Owen of this city. He was educated at Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, and is a young man of sterling qualities.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen motored to St. Louis for the week-end, after which they expect to make Fulton their home.

SURPRISE WEDDING

Miss Mary Whitehead, daughter of Dr. R. N. Whitehead, of Carr street, became the bride of William Sherman of Bar Harbor, Maine, Monday. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 in the evening at the home of Adrian McDade on East State Street with Esquire McDade officiating. The guests included only a few of the friends of the bride.

Mrs. Sherman was reared in this city, having received her education in the Fulton city schools and at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida.

Mr. Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman of Bar Harbor, Maine. At present he is in New York city being prepared to enter the mercantile business but expects later to make Bar Harbor his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman left late in the evening for New York city where they will reside on East Thirty-Ninth street. After June they will be at home to their many friends at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Try WILD'S FAVORITE Soap. Gets Grease, Oil and Paint. Use no water. Ask your dealer for it.

BIG HOTEL DEAL

P. C. Ford of Fulton Sells Caldwell Hotel at Paris, Tenn.

Leases Lu Rey Hotel at Central City, Kentucky—Took Charge Dec. 1st.

P. C. Ford, proprietor of the Usona hotel in Fulton, has sold his hotel, the old Caldwell, at Paris, Tenn., to Phillips & Watkins, and immediately leased the Lu Rey Hotel at Central City, Ky. This is a modern, up-to-date 100-room hotel and Philip Bleeker, former manager of Mr. Ford's Paris hotel is now in charge of the Central City hotel and will act as manager of that property.

P. C. Ford is a hotel wizard. He believes in doing things, never letting the grass grow green beneath his feet.

He came to Fulton seven years ago and took charge of the Usona, considered as one of the worst, rundown hotel properties in Kentucky. Today it is said to be one of the best hotel properties for the size of the town, not only in Kentucky, but throughout the entire Southland, all due to his efforts of making it so.

Fulton is proud of the Usona hotel. Here many social functions are held and it is nothing unusual to see several hundred queenly looking women in the dining room at one time. Private dining rooms are provided for various club luncheons, meeting once a week. In fact, everything about this hotel is up-to-the-minute with telephones in each room, baths, hot and cold water. It is one of the finest places in Fulton, having a city atmosphere about the premises and as safe a place for a woman to stop alone as if she had half a dozen chaperones. Mr. Ford and his family live in the hotel and are watchful of their guests and associates. Service is the keynote of Mr. Ford's hotel success and the Usona is one of Fulton's best advertisements.

I. C. R. R. NOTES

W. A. Bell is building a new brick veneer home on Maple Avenue.

Officers of the Tennessee Division, I. C. R. R., were in Memphis last week, getting out a new time table, to take effect December 1st, the date set for the inauguration of the "crack train," the Floridan. This train is put on during the winter months to take care of the heavy Florida travel.

Mrs. L. S. Phillips and daughter, Dorothy, went to Memphis Monday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. T. K. Williams visited her husband at McComb, Miss., Thanksgiving.

L. E. Allen has moved to his new home, just recently completed on 2nd street.

DON'T BE A KNOCKER! BE A BOOSTER!

The man who loves his family, loves his town; the man who loves his town, loves his state, and his country. A better town means a better place to live in. Better schools mean greater advantages for our children. We have a good town, good schools, good churches and good people, but we can improve. We must either go forward, or backward, we can't stand still.

Our town is growing all the time. There are a great many more new homes today, than there were a year ago, and more are being erected. New faces are appearing on the streets daily, and our population is steadily increasing.

When you help your town, you help your business and when you knock your town, you knock your business, regardless of nature. If you can't boost, at least don't knock.

CHRISTMAS CAKES

Send in your order now for your CHRISTMAS CAKE. Our prices are cheaper than you can bake them. Phone 522, Hornbeak Bros. Bakery.

Fulton Advertiser

Published Weekly
R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Office 446 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.

Many people are not content with their troubles until they have added a bunch of imaginary ones.

There are people, though, who find it quite difficult to be both sensitive and sensible.

Don't forget, sister, that your troubles come back to you with interest when you hand them to others.

Before punching the fellow who calls you a liar it might be well to consider whether or not he has told the truth.

Men who are to be trusted seldom tell you of it.

If you want to cultivate the natural sweetness of your wife's disposition just try cutting down her allowance.

It is fortunate that virtue is its own reward, for in these days that is about the only reward it receives.

The modern world is developing a lot of speed, but it doesn't keep the track well balanced.

In these days we have correspondence schools for about every industry except matrimony. There's your opportunity, young man. Hang out your shingle, retain Cupid as your chief instructor, and watch 'em flock to you.

Every time prices start to tumble some one comes to the scene and props 'em up again. Some people never can learn when to keep still.

And still, it isn't so much a matter of high prices as it is of fools who think it is smart to pay them.

Our principal notion of a good thing is to find a way to annex it.

The most lasting thing about the modern gown of a woman is the bill. Its style never changes.

Yes, William, winter is ambling right along. But it has no originality—it does the same each year.

You can always tell when a fellow has reached his dotage. He calls her his "wonder girl."

This is a prodigal world, after all. Girls pay 50 cents for a haircut and then go right out and let it grow again.

Broad shoulders and narrow hips will be the style for men this winter. But that won't bother us—we never did care for style, anyway.

There's a master mind in every home, but sometimes it isn't spelled that way, especially in Fulton.

People who make the most noise generally have the least to say.

Good advice is seldom acceptable because its quality is not recognized.

Courtesy requires that you laugh heartily when your friend tells a joke. If you start at the wrong time he'll merely think he has improved upon the telling.

Of course, if you haven't an auto you are not entirely out of luck. You have the pleasure of dodging them.

Charity invariably begins at home, but in most cases there is not enough to go beyond the first person.

Some men draw lemons in the garden of love, but even they are an improvement over the geraniums the women occasionally get.

IT DOES AND IT DOESN'T

Does prohibition prohibit? It does and it doesn't.

There is a class of citizens who believe in the strict observance of a law as long as the law is on the statute books. With them prohibition does prohibit, although there are unquestionably times when at least a portion of them feel that intense longing for a "nip."

There is another class who are law abiding in other matters, yet who do not draw the distinction quite as finely as the strict observers. With them prohibition does not always prohibit, for many of them wink one or both eyes when there is an opportunity to "put a little joy into life."

There are still others to whom law is but an odious restraint upon their actions. They are becoming rich from an illicit traffic in forbidden booze.

But that is not all. There are those who are slaves to drink, and who would barter their souls for a quart or a pint. If they continue to guzzle the wood alcohol and other poisonous stuff that is sold for whisky they will soon have no souls left to barter.

Of all the laws that have been enacted by the congress of the United States, the prohibition act is the most lamentable failure in so far as enforcement is concerned.

It is openly defied in all sections of the country, and even people who supported it at the polls are beginning to wonder if the result has been worth the effort.

Prohibition agents in the service of the government have connived at its violation—for graft.

District attorneys are suspected of having become suddenly blind when men of political influence have been discovered in wholesale liquor transactions.

State and municipal authorities are masters of inactivity when it comes to the prosecution of bootleggers where liquor is peddled at sky limit prices.

And the courts—but we should never criticize our foundations of justice, except to wonder at times what is beneath the thin veneer that cloaks at least a portion of them.

Does prohibition prohibit?

Even an answer to such a question is superfluous.

This is not an editorial in support of prohibition, nor is it one in opposition to the cause. It is simply a cold statement of fact.

Congress made the law, and its millions of friends rejoiced.

The government, with all of its enormous resources and powers, is apparently impotent to enforce it. And its opponents are jubilant.

That vast number of the populace who are between the two camps, who are not radical in either way, are rapidly becoming weary of the whole subject.

To them it is a national joke, but in Fulton the W. C. T. U. will continue their good work forever, and this paper is with you first, last and all the time.

WHY SUCH AN EFFORT?

Sometimes people look upon attendance at church as a duty which must be performed, and yet one which requires more or less of an effort.

When we go to a show we pay the price to see performers reproduce scenes of everyday life that are old to mankind. It affords us the change our natures require and we are satisfied.

At every church service the minister tells us something we did not know before. He extracts his information from a source that cannot be questioned, from a book that never grows old, from the fountainhead of truth and knowledge.

The pages of the Bible contain more thrilling stories and more astounding wonders than all other prints of civilization combined—and every word is truth.

All of this is yours for the going, as free as the air that you breathe. There is no ticket taker at the door, and no admission is charged. You are welcome without a price. Can you ask more?

Let us have that dollar bill for The Advertiser.

OPPORTUNITY OF THE CENTURY

The new congress will come in to life facing one of the greatest opportunities of modern times.

Its action will be watched with interest by millions of people.

One of the worst evils with which this country is afflicted is the constant and flagrant abuse of board of trade privileges by certain piratical speculators who are enriching themselves at the expense of the producing and consuming public.

Boards of trade may be a modern necessity, but nullifying the law of supply and demand is not necessary and should be prohibited by the iron hand of the government.

A combination of plutocratic speculators can hammer down or boost to the skies the price of wheat, corn or any other commodity at will. They clean up millions on their deals, but these profits are not shared in by either the producer or the consumer.

It is purely a juggling of the markets by individuals who have the power to do so, and solely for their own personal gain.

If we have no law elastic enough to strangle these leeches, one should be enacted and rigidly enforced.

If the law of supply and demand is allowed to determine the value of stocks and commodities there can be no valid objection to the price they bring, and they will always command what they are worth.

Any price beyond this is robbery, no matter in what guise we find it.

No congress as yet has had the courage to meet this supreme issue.

Will the new one go into history as greater than its predecessors, or will it content itself with sidestepping the golden opportunity of the century?

Supply and demand!

What a wonderful treat it would be to see it again firmly seated in the saddle!

LOOK UP—SEE SOMETHING

The best and surest way to bring prosperity back again is for everybody to believe in it and talk about it.

Growing and grumbling does a lot of harm and no good. It produces nothing but further cause for complaint.

The rays of the sun may be peeping through the clouds that seek to obscure it, but we cannot see it as long as we keep looking at the mud beneath our feet.

Look up and you will see something.

CLOTHESLINE FRIENDSHIPS

For more than any man can remember "clothesline scraps" have been the source of endless jokes.

But what of clothesline friendships?

They are not jokes—they are healthy realities instead.

Millions of women have made lifelong friends through talking over the clothesline or across the back fence.

There is a feeling of neighborly intimacy in the act which is seldom found in the formal call.

Gossip? Of course, but no more than you find on the streets, in the home, at parties, or even on the way home from church.

Keep up the clothesline friendships. Make them an endless chain that circles the home community and binds us one to another.

There are none better or more lasting to be had.

When a judge seeks reelection he promptly announces that women jurors may wear their hats and powder their noses, but so far we have not heard of one who has had the courage to declare a recess for the operation.

Some men have a habit of making pert remarks about women and girls they see on the street—but they are never their own mothers, wives or sisters. It makes a difference, you know, in the proper manner.

WHICH APPEALS TO YOU?

When you open your mouth what kind of a noise do you make?

Every time you speak a good word for this town you speak two for yourself, for the home booster is always respected by home lovers.

It's an easy thing to make a nasty remark about your home town, but it is difficult to stop that remark from traveling after it has once been uttered.

The monkey in the jungle swings from limb to limb and from tree to tree at remarkable speed, but the monkey is a snail compared to the caustic comments of a chronic pessimist.

The monkey does not berate either the limbs nor the trees, for they are his home—they mean safety and comfort to him.

The pessimist, however, is not as considerate.

His happiest moments are when he is slandering his home town.

Nothing is right.

None of its numerous citizens possess the ability to perform civic duties in the proper manner.

Other people are unable to see the glaring defects that are so plain to him.

He lives in darkness and radiates gloom.

He is simply a pessimist, and the work of the pessimist is too often destructive.

But why be a pessimist? Why not be an optimist instead?

Pessimism is worse than rheumatism. The one puts a few joints out of proper working order, but the other is a drag on the mind, the body and the soul.

Station yourself on a street corner and watch the people go by for an hour. Ninety-nine out of a hundred will be happy, and cheerful, and contented, and will give you a cheerful greeting. They are optimists unawares. The rays of the noonday sun are not brighter or warmer than the smiles upon their lips or the humanity in their hearts.

The hundredth man may be different. He may be the odd one in the flock, the cloud that dims the brightness of the community light. He is a pessimist, and he knows it. His soul is shrouded in gloom from which he never seeks to escape. He is a bore even to himself.

The pessimist is never happy—the optimist is seldom sad.

It is possible to be either, but never both.

Which appeals to you?

When a person finds that he does not fit in with a certain circle of acquaintances the wise thing to do is to flit out again. A proper adjustment can always be found elsewhere.



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.

F. M. BARRETT

200 Main Street, is headquarters for the choicest fruits, candies, tobacco, fireworks. Also can goods and groceries. We make a specialty of Steere's Box Chocolates the best manufactured. Nice packages for Christmas. Let us serve you.

F. M. Barrett.



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 overcoat. 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 beware! 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.

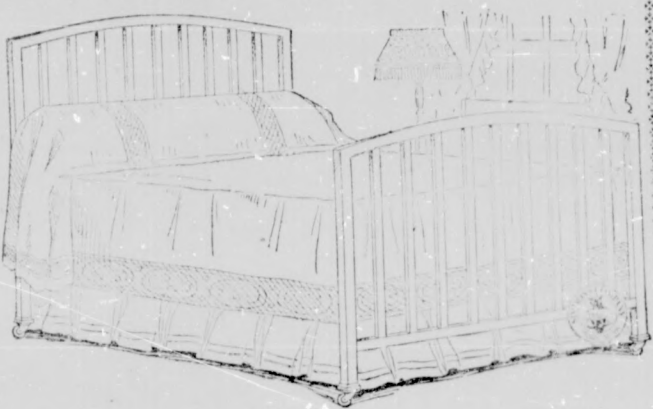
Big stocks to
Select from.

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

Brussels Rugs

Regular \$3.00 value,

\$1.75

As long as they last Wednesday



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.

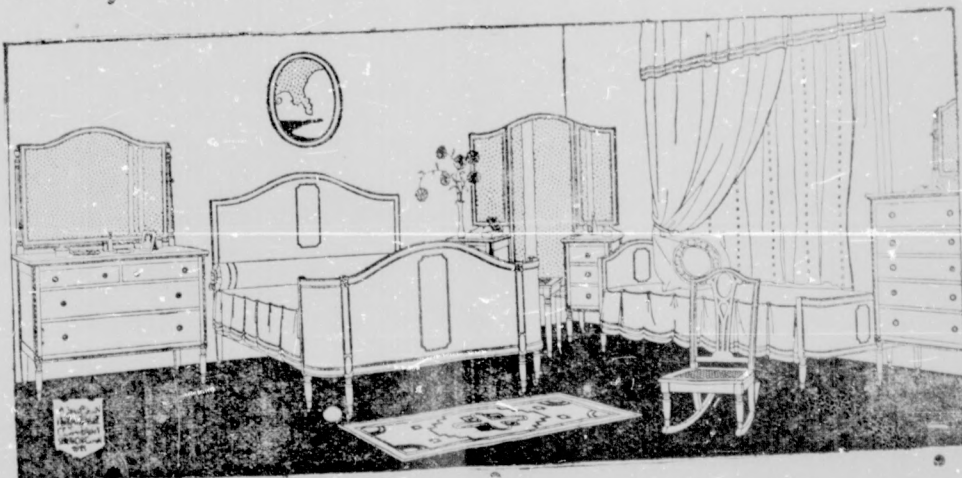


MAKE YOUR
WIFE HAPPY
CHRISTMAS.

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 regular line of Wiltons, Ax-
minsters, velvet and Brussels 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.

Prize Winners

KENTUCKY BOYS
AND GIRLS TO GO
TO STOCK SHOW

Nine Are Picked From 20,000 Junior Farm Club Members.

REWARD FOR THEIR INTEREST IN FARMING

Owen County Judging Team Will Enter National Contest

Lexington, Ky.—Nine boys and girls, the pick among 20,000 club members, the "cream" of Kentucky's youth, will attend the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago November 30-December 6, as a reward for their interest in better farming and home-making practices, as shown in their club work, according to T. R. Bryant, assistant director of the College of Agriculture extension service.

From Owen county will go the state champion junior stock judging team, composed of Hubert Duvall, William Webster, Clarence Kindall and W. S. Baker, and their coach, County Agent John C. Brown. The Louisville Courier-Journal gave these boys \$60 and the State Fair Board \$33 toward paying their way to Chicago.

Two boys and a girl, who showed the best litter at the state club swine show in Louisville, in September, will receive free trips to the International show. They are George M. Wilson, Breckinridge county, whose way will be paid by the Louisville Cement Co.; James H. Clark, Bourbon county, who won a free trip offered by the Kentucky Farm Feed Co., Jefferson county, and Virginia Sulliger, Crittenden county, whose expenses will be paid by Glen View Farm, Jefferson county.

Three lamb club boys will receive free trips as follows: Walter Brown, Letcher county, whose way will be paid by E. F. Avery & Sons, Louisville; William Carrier, Garrard county, who won a trip offered by Bellamy Hardware and Manufacturing Co., of Louisville, and Byron Cull, Owen county, whose expenses will be paid by the Charles R. Long, Jr., Co., of Louisville.

Montgomery Ward & Co. will pay the way of Ruth Virginia Howard, Henderson county, state champion clothing club girl, and the Hazel Atlas Glass Co., the way of Willie B. Howard, Calloway county, the state champion canning club girl.

The Owen county judging team and the state clothing and canning champions will enter judging contests. In addition to attending the International show, and also a national boys' and girls' club congress, the junior farmers and home-makers will visit places of interest in Chicago.



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.

Community Building

Paint Adds to Beauty and Value of Building

No man or woman with any self-respect would wear the same suit or coat year after year, frayed at the bottoms, buttons missing, or otherwise in a dilapidated condition.

How about the home with its ugly discolored patches, roof with shingles missing and doors and windows showing the effects of the elements? asks a writer in the Indianapolis Star.

One is just about as foolish as the other and both are a source of needless expense.

Has it ever occurred to you that it is less costly to keep the home painted up spruce and spanking than to let it wear a discouraged, dilapidated look?

Plenty of good paint, frequently applied, is one of the best investments any home owner ever made.

One of the first requisites in making the home beautiful is to dress it up in beautiful colors, outside as well as inside. This applies alike to the little cottage, the modern bungalow and the stately mansion.

Take the most unattractive house you can find, study its architectural lines, use care in the selection of the colors and the transformation will be so great that you would scarcely recognize it as being the same house.

Campaign to Clean Up Approaches to Cities

The brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has instituted a national campaign to clean up the approaches to our cities, according to a circular recently issued by this group. Real estate boards throughout the country are requested to appoint committees to work in co-operation with other organizations in cleaning up and properly maintaining attractive approaches, both by way of railroads and automobile roads.

The circular points out that railroad sites and industrial locations can be made very attractive by developing lawns and shrubbery instead of permitting the city's back yard to become a dumping ground for the city's refuse. Industrial buildings located along the railroad tracks can be beautified with comparatively little expense and it is the purpose of this motion picture to encourage this improvement.

Home Grounds Important

All city improvement work should begin at home. The first essentials are neatness and cleanliness of the grounds. Keep all irrelevant things away and out of sight. A front yard is no place for unused tools, broken-down equipment, or castaway household goods. The lawn must be good and, which is imperative, must be made and continually improved. A good lawn can seldom be found; it must be established. A good lawn is the foundation of every successful garden. It must be made in a rich soil, with a thick, even stand of lawn grass and a firm, even surface. It is well if the land slopes gently away from the house.

Make Repairs Now

If repairs to the house or lawn remodeling are necessary it is well to get it over with and get the lawn straightened up afterward. There is always plenty of necessary work on the flower beds and the lawn in the spring without postponing that which could have been done in the fall or winter months. Then, too, a foresighted man asserts, workmen are less busy on repairs at that time, so that it is easier to get work done well.

Raising Home Quality

"Those who insist on good, honest standards in the houses they build or buy not only benefit their families and themselves but perform a broader service," says John M. Gries, chief of the division of building and housing, Department of Commerce. "They help raise the quality of homes in the United States and provide a sound basis for wider home ownership."

Driveway

In building a macadam driveway, that is, a driveway of crushed stone, it will be found very effective in keeping the small particles from being scattered around the lawn if a concrete curbing is built on both sides of the driveway. This not only protects the lawn, but is very artistic and prevents the driveway from spreading.

Give Thought to Cellar

The cellar is as important as the rest of the house. Cool bins near the furnace, ventilation, cold storage, drainage, lighting and other points cannot be too carefully thought out to insure comfort.

Small-Town Men Succeed

At the president day luncheon of an Eastern Rotary club recently, the program was given over to stories of success after forty. There were 120 men who testified that at forty they were failures, whereas at the time of the luncheon they were considered successes, the aggregate number of their employees being 50,000. Their formulas differed widely and among them were: "Constant industry," "never work too hard," and "don't do anything that can be put off."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. J. R. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, M. A. B. B. Institute of Chicago, U. S. A. Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 7

THE MAN BORN BLIND

LESSON TEXT—John 9:1-41.
GOLDEN TEXT—One thing I know that whereas I was blind now I see.—John 9:25.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Opens a Blind Man's Eyes.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Heals a Man Who Is Blind.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loyalty to our Savior.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Difficulties and Rewards of Confessing Christ.

I. Working the Works of God While It Is Day (vv. 1-5).

1. The Disciples' Problem (vv. 1, 2). In their minds all affliction, negative and positive, was God's retribution for sin. Therefore they argued that this man's blindness was a punishment.

2. The Lord's Answer (vv. 3-5). The Lord avers that in this case there is neither sin on the man's part, nor that of his parents, but that it was an occasion for the display of the works of God, and that He had come to execute this task while it is day, because the night comes when no man can work.

II. The Man's Eyes Opened (vv. 6, 7).

Observe that the means used in this miracle were little less than foolish in themselves. How illy adapted naturally would a plaster of mud be to apply to the eye, the most delicate and sensitive of all the organs of the body. What is more to be avoided than sand in touch with the eye? The object must have been to teach this man the utter inadequacy of the means to the accomplishment of the end that he might be caused to look from the means to the one who used them, that he might be convinced that the power was of God. Then, too, the washing in the pool would teach him the absolute necessity of immediate and explicit obedience in order to enjoy God's blessings.

III. The Man's Testimony (vv. 18-38).

In his testimony we have a fine example of the development of faith. The opening of this man's eyes aroused inquiry among his neighbors. When a man's spiritual eyes are opened there will be a stir among his friends.

1. He testifies to his personal identity (vv. 9, 10). This was very easy. His self-consciousness enabled him to know that he was the same man who was born blind.

2. He testifies as to how it was done (vv. 11, 15). So definite was his experience that he was able to tell just how it was done.

3. He testifies that the One who opened his eyes was a prophet (v. 17).

4. He testifies that this healer was no doubt sent of God (vv. 36-38), and is the greatest worker of miracles since the world began.

5. Finally, he worships Him as the Son of God.

IV. The Results of His Confession.

1. As to the people, they were divided in sentiment. Some believed He was from God because of His works; others that He was a sinner because He did His work on the Sabbath day.

2. As to the man, they cast him out. But being cast out by men, he found himself in the arms of Jesus. He is led on to a deeper faith. He first saw Him as a miracle worker, then as a prophet, and finally as the Son of God, and when he perceived Him to be the Son of God he worshipped Him.

The whole lesson may be viewed from three angles:

1. As an acted parable of the life that issues in faith in Christ, an illustration of the spiritual sphere in terms of the physical sphere.

2. Testimony to the Deity of our Lord. This testimony is threefold: (a) The miracle itself, an unheard-of work; that a man born blind should receive his sight; (b) the unwilling admissions of the enemies themselves who made a public and official investigation; (c) the testimony of the man himself and that of his parents.

3. An illuminating example of faith's development.

True Freedom

True freedom has to do with the spiritual part of man, with that principle in him through which he is related to God. That can be free even though the body be loaded with chains. It was so with St. Paul, as with all other good and great men.

Faith

Faith in the holiness of God is the first uplifting force in religion. There is hope for the greatest sinner who can see the immaculate purity of God in contrast with his own sins. The vision of the sinless one reveals to us the sinfulness of our sins.—Christian Standard.

In the Love of God

You must grow in the love of God by means of the root, rather than the branches.

W. U. G.

W. J. MOSS

WATCH US GROW

IRAD BUSHART

Real Estate, Farm Loans and Insurance

Office
City National Bank

MOSS & BUSHART

FULTON, KY

See us before you buy, borrow or burn.
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-room 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 Marsden 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.

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

THE FARMERS BANK

Fulton, Ky.

The Home of
Special Service
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Don't delay longer, for delay will cost money.

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I. C. to Purchase New Equip- ment.

Application Is Made For Au-
thority To Sell \$12,-
995,000 Issue

Authority to issue equipment trust certificates, the proceeds of which will be used for the purchase of new rolling stock, is sought in an application made by the Illinois Central railroad to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

The issue, which will be at four and one-half per cent totals \$12,995,000, is one of the largest sought by any railroad in recent months.

The proceeds will be used to purchase 25 locomotives, 4,000 cars, 2,000 box cars, 200 stock cars, 200 express refrigerating cars, 38 coaches, three parlor cars and 10 mail cars, the dispatch continues. The total cost of this equipment will be \$17,265,800.

It is expected that some of this equipment will be placed in service in the Fulton district.

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mentally and
physically



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442 Lake St. Fulton

Owner of Home Has

Stake in Community

The question of owning a home is one which presents itself with ever-increasing force to every young husband and wife, and must be answered sooner or later one way or the other, says the Atlanta Constitution. Owning a home is not such a difficult matter as it appears to some. Like many other things in life, it consists chiefly in determination—making up your mind that you will have one.

No doubt there are many young people renting homes in every city who could easily have a home of their own. Homes of all kinds, located in attractive surroundings, can be bought on terms almost like rent; and there are many marked advantages in owning your home. In the first place, the sense of ownership gives you a stimulating interest in your surroundings. You become a part of the community—a sharer in its responsibilities, its aims and its ambitions—and a partaker in its rewards.

Owning one's home stimulates one's self-regard and supplies the driving motive for other undertakings.

One of the most important decisions that any young man can make, after he has found his job and his life mate, is to own his home.

The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

Community Building

National Highways Not Complete Without Trees

The mileage of publicly constructed highways in the United States each year has reached almost fabulous figures, and keeps on increasing. Every progressive state is adding county and town authorities to build still more.

No one wants to halt the rapidity of road-making in this country. It might be well, though, if we emulated some of the older countries and began a systematic landscaping of these highways with rows of trees. Thousands of miles of new roads are built every year in districts entirely denuded of tree growth. If road-making and tree-planting went hand in hand it would encourage intensive tree culture throughout the nation.

France began systematic tree planting along its national roads in the reign of Francis I. more than 300 years ago. Today France has a national register of trees planted on the main state highways. This register has been kept since the year 1599.

A recent census shows 2,050,233 trees now shading the French national roads. The government recognizes tree-planting as an inseparable factor of road-building. When a contract is let for a new state road the specifications include the trees to be set out. The contractor is responsible for his trees for two years after he sets them out. If they die he has to replace them. With typical French thoroughness the contractor's bill is not paid in full until the two years have elapsed.—Detroit Free Press.

Women's Clubs Can Do Much for City Beauty

Suppose every club woman in America would solemnly resolve to initiate and sponsor a movement in her own community which, if steadfastly carried out, would in time be productive of greater beauty in her city or town and arouse an interest in growing things in small spaces and under difficult conditions—would not the result be worth the effort put into it?

Many clubs have sporadically attempted just such things and the results have been splendid. But if every clubwoman were to do this and every member of every club put two per cent effort into it, the result would mean the improvement of every hamlet, village or town in the country.

To be more concrete, suppose your first effort were directed against the neglected back yard and that you were not satisfied until there were no more of these old-fashioned eyesores left. This idea has taken hold in many places, but it still requires stimulation.—Exchange.

Consider Reconstruction

Contrast the picturesque and convenient homes that are being built today with the unattractive, ill-designed houses erected by the thousand between 1870 and 1910. The men and women of 1924 have no sympathy for the "good to be" of 1874. No one wants to live in an out-of-date house of the latter period. Yet these ugly old houses are almost always solidly constructed, representing honest workmanship from cellar to garret. To pull them down and rebuild from the ground up would mean an enormous economic waste, a total loss to the country of the millions of dollars of investment that they represent. In many cases the expenditure of a comparatively few dollars and a little expert attention can convert such a residence into a place of real beauty and add enormously to its financial value.

Work for Architects

In America we have never stopped growing long enough to diagnose the fundamental ailments of modern urban growth. Until we, individually and as a community, undertake this examination, the field for community planning will be limited, and the architect will continue to design, in subservience to the forces outside his work which are daily determining his milieu.

Once our American communities are ready to alter, not simply their superficial physical characteristics, but some of their fundamental habits and traditions, then community planning will be possible. It is our belief that it will be to the supreme advantage of the architect to hasten this day.

Tin Cans Help Beautify

The driveway and walks of San Antonio, Texas, are literally lined with tin cans, but not so that one may notice, for the cans are embedded in the electric light posts, says Popular Science Monthly. Park Commissioner Ray Lambert originated this ingenious method of utilizing the city's waste tin can output by using the cans for reinforcing the ornamental concrete electric light posts.

Lack of Art Costly

Beauty in a city is not only a financial asset but ugliness is a thing of sheer cost to a municipality, according to Andrew Wright Crawford of the Philadelphia art jury, who spoke to the delegates at the annual session of city planners. In support of his contention, Mr. Crawford pointed out that many city halls throughout the United States, including the one at Philadelphia, as well as many bridges and similar municipal structures, are under consideration for repair and reconstruction because of unsightliness.

Rexall

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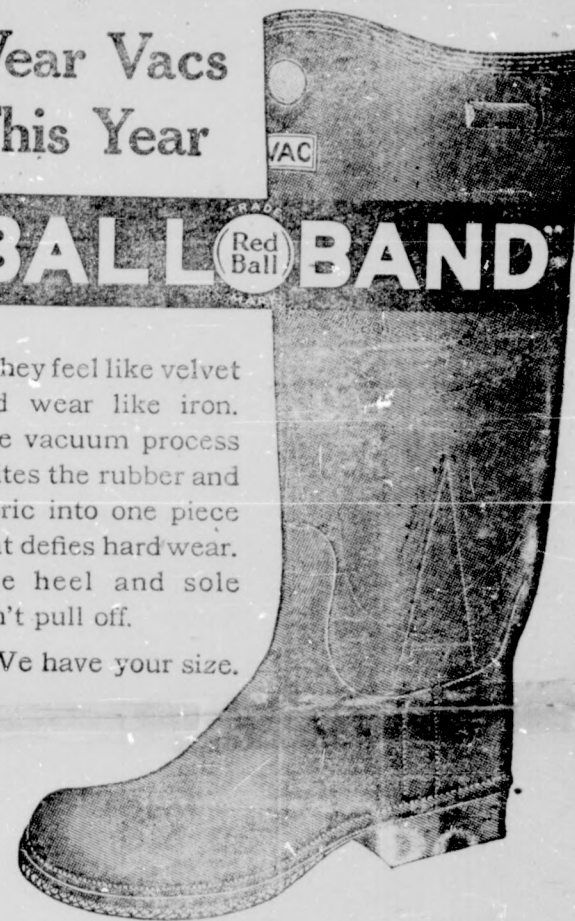
Fulton, Ky.

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The heel and sole
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"The All Leather Shoe Men"

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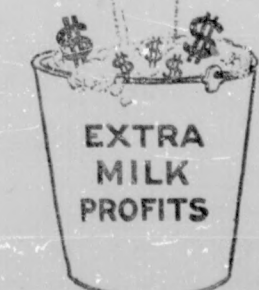
How He Gets Milk Profits

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.



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REMEMBER



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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.

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Headquarters

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Patronize the advertisers in this paper and
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A Review Of the Past

EDUCATIONAL CONDI- TIONS IN FULTON

Years Ago When The Tax Levy
Was 25 Cents On The
\$100.00.

In 1901 the entire school system of Fulton on the Kentucky side consisted of one building of a study hall and six other rooms.

Six teachers in addition to the head of the school did all the teaching of all the white children in the city schools.

The tax levy was 25 cents on the hundred dollars and one dollar poll tax. The income from this source was \$2,799.63.

Following is a statement of the financial affairs of the school for that year:

Reed, from state and railroad . . . \$1,653.52
Reed, from Dist. Tax 2,799.63
Received from tuition 163.70

Total income of
Schools . . . \$4,616.85

Expenses
Paid principal and six teachers . . . \$3,141.00
Janitor . . . 216.00
Repairs on house . . . 370.63
5 per cent for collection of taxes . . . 140.00
Other expenses . . . 353.00

Total expense . . . \$4,220.63
Balance unexpended 396.22

\$4,616.85

The total enrollment for that year was 271 of whom about 40 were in the high school. About half of those in the high school had been promoted there when not prepared to enter and do work at all creditable. The school grew rapidly in numbers, and it became necessary to enlarge the house or build a new one. It was deemed best to build on the east side. In the year 1905 the Terry-Norman was erected at a total cost to the school fund of \$228,000. The superintendent and each member of the board contributed \$50.00 each except Mr. W. A. Terry who donated \$700.00. The board at the time consisted of five members, W. P. Felt, C. E. Rice, Joe Browder, C. G. Fields and W. A. Terry.

The other money needed to build the three rooms was donated by public spirited citizens of both sides of the city.

It was necessary to increase the teaching force to ten, all of whom were kept busy with the increased attendance.

The income had in the meantime been increased to about \$6,000.00, all of which was used in keeping the schools open nine months in the year.

Again in 1913 it was necessary to provide more room. This was done by a bond issue of \$15,000.00. All this lot of bonds has been paid except two for \$1,000 each. One of these will be paid this year, and the other next year. With the proceeds of this issue of bonds four new rooms were added at Carr Institute, and one at Terry-Norman, thus relieving the pressure once more.

But it would not remain relieved for in 1918 or 1919 two more rooms were added to the Carr Institute building. This made ten new rooms to the old six room and hall building with which we started out in 1901.

But things will not stand still and at last the board of education in 1921 did that which would have been done about the beginning of the great World war had not prices gone so high and also because a request was made from those in authority to delay all building that was not absolutely necessary. Thus was deferred the building of our new high school till 1921.

In this brief history of the educational conditions of Fulton schools years ago, it would not be complete without saying a few words regarding the splendid work of J. C. Cheek, who was principal of schools at that time. Many of the younger business men of the city are the products of the school under his leadership and graduates entered and successfully did the work at many of our best colleges, including the following: State universities of

Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Illinois; Central University of Kentucky, Randolph-Macon, Belmont, Annapolis Naval Academy, Vanderbilt University and others.

Trinity Episcopal Church

In viewing the improvements of Fulton, one is attracted to the modern and pretty church edifice of Trinity Episcopal church, located on Washington street, near State Line.

The structure is built of stucco on an ancient and English plan, with parish house adjoining. It is quite tastefully arranged, with the place of worship, called the church, into which nothing is allowed except the worship of the church. The Parish House is used for social service, such as the church school, clubs, society meetings and for any creditable purposes which the rector or vestry may determine. The rector's study is in this house, a room exclusively set apart for the rector and is in the front part of the Parish House. The room in the rear of this house is called the kitchen, where all work of washing, preparation and cooking is done. Here are kept the dishes and cooking utensils and other articles used about the church. This Parish House may be let for the use of community socials, as it is intended for public use and not simply for the exclusive use of the church, but the church owns and controls it, and can only be let by the church, the rector and vestrymen, and then with stipulation. The small room between the Parish House kitchen and church is called the vestry room, or properly, the "vesting room," where the rector prepares for the services; the church keeps linen, church clothing for the various seasons and services. Here the rector prepares, holds his private devotions and consults with his officiating and worships before and after services.

After the removal of the church building from the present site of the Federal post office, it was struck by lightning and burned. In the rebuilding of the edifice, help was secured from Louisville, where one of the downtown churches was sold. The furniture, including the pipe organ was removed to this building. It is said to have originally cost \$16,000 and is one of the finest pipe organs in the country with a beautiful tone as few organs have. Since Dr. Boyd's coming, this organ has been thoroughly gone over and repaired by experts from St. Louis and Chicago. Much other repairs and furnishings of the property have been made by Dr. Boyd. The grounds have been filled in, tiled, planted and beautified. Most of this the rector has done by his own labor with very little hire. His plans are to continue these repairs until the property is in as near perfect condition as possible. The crop of English ivy was planted by Dr. John B. Robinson, the former rector and cultivated and cared for by the present rector, and now greatly admired as it grows to cover the building.

The services of the church are free to everyone and Dr. Boyd has greatly made this church both helpful to the city and the people who worship there. The membership of Trinity Episcopal Church is composed of the leading citizens of this community and with such a leader as Dr. A. C. Boyd, improvements will continue and the work glorified.

Latest Theater Wrap

If you happen to possess a prayer mat from Turkey, you have the foundation for the latest theater wrap. This wrap is of woolen cloth, hand embroidered, with a reproduction of the design which prayer mats employ. It is striking and not too pretty.

Exquisite Scarfs

Heavy black crepe de chine has cut-out cretonne or silk designs applied with gold thread. A satin scarf has a slash through the center so that one end can be drawn through the other and the ends allowed to hang down the back, where they are looped.

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Special Country Cured HAMS.

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Fruits, Nuts and CANDIES.

Main Street, Phone 147.

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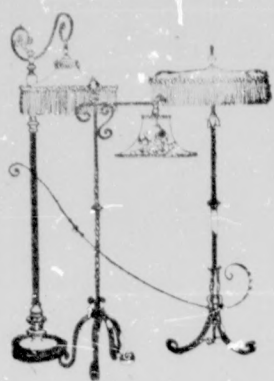
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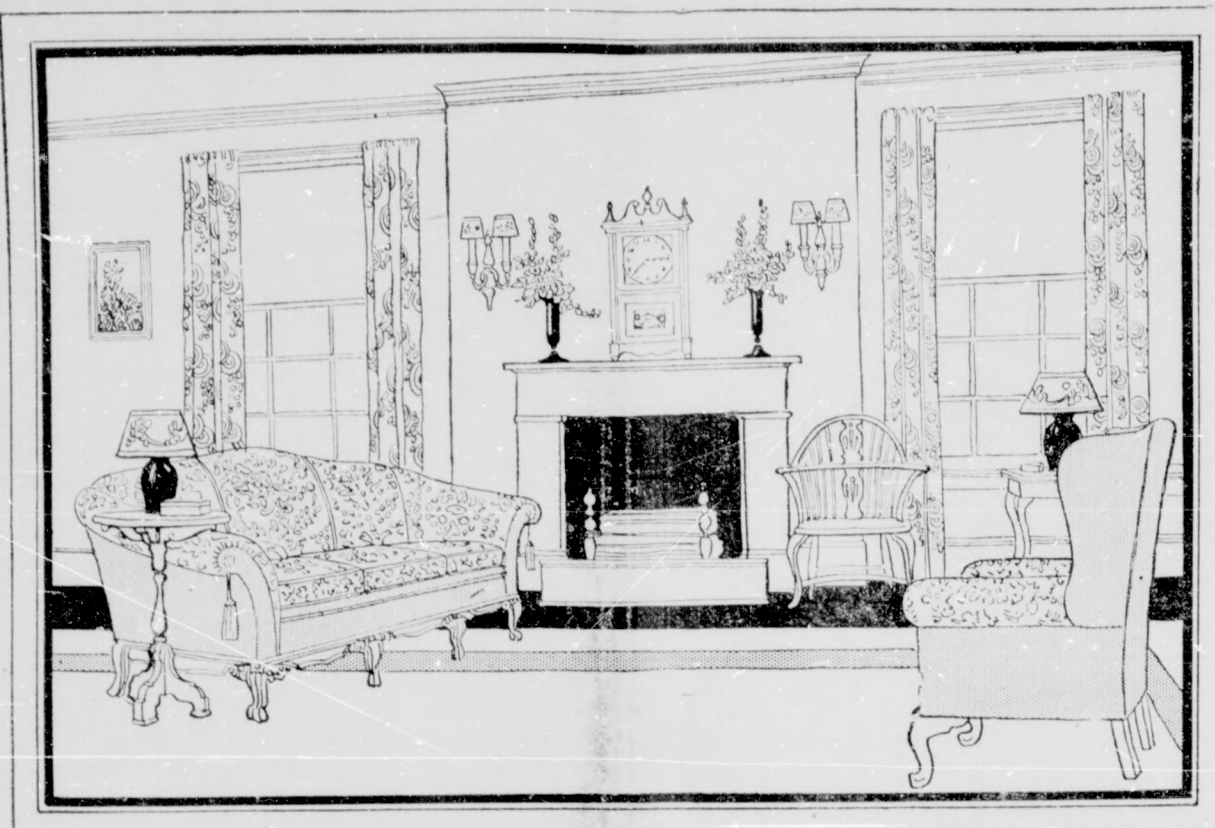
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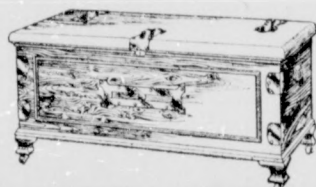
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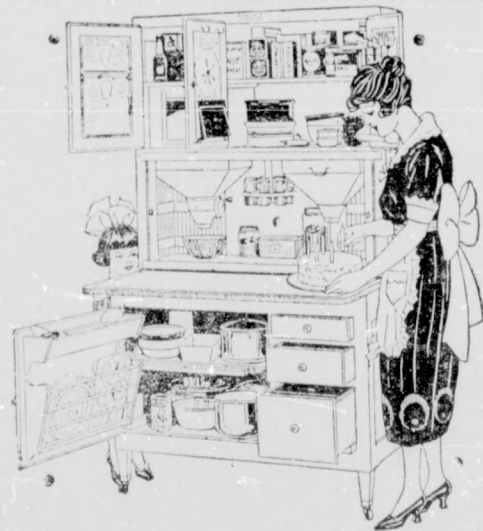
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and be sure it is a
HOOSIER.

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