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Fulton Advertiser, December 9, 1924

Fulton Advertiser

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LOCATION OF FULTON AN IDEAL FACTORY TOWN.

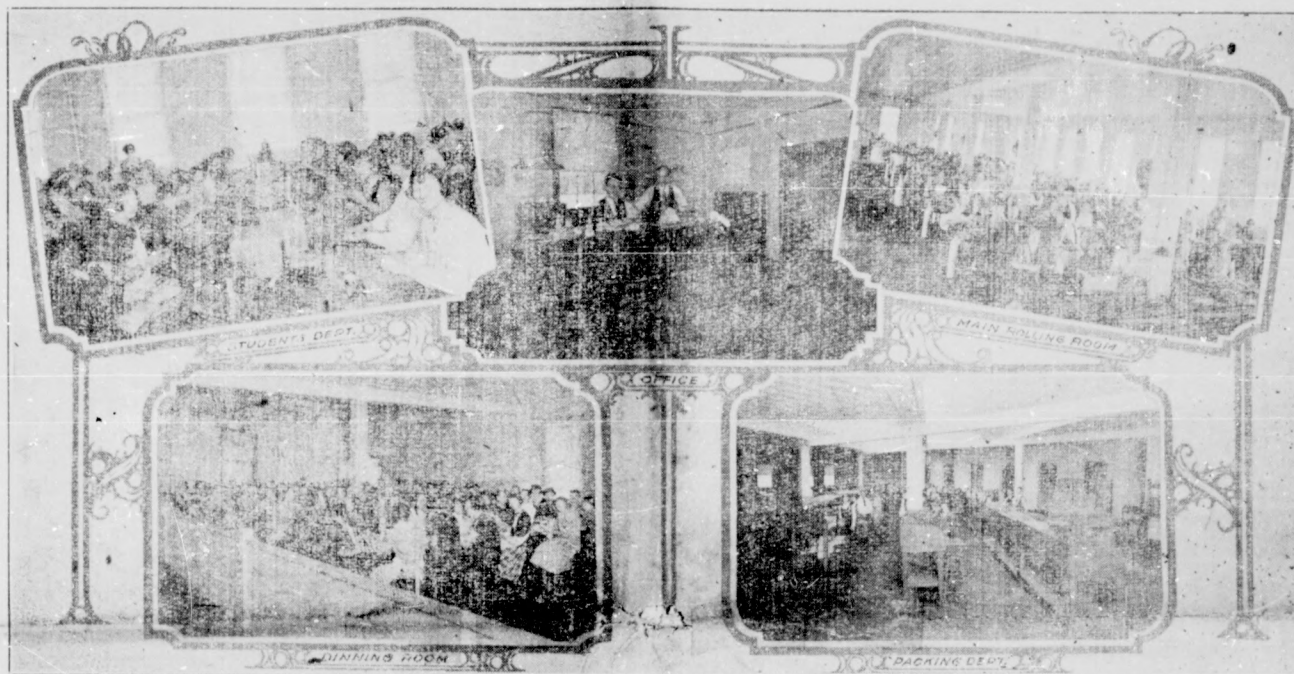


EMPLOYEES OF THE AMERICAN CIGAR COMPANY'S FACTORY AT FULTON, KENTUCKY

FULTON BRANCH OF THE
AMERICAN CIGAR CO.A Gigantic Institution Employ-
ing Several Hundred Young
Women

We remember back when the opportunities for young girls in Fulton and surrounding territory who were ambitious and of the industrious type, who were eager to obtain employment, not altogether because of necessity but a desire to become a non-dependent, were little. But some time since the business men and those interested in the welfare and growth of Fulton succeeded in getting a manufacturing plant to locate here where those opportunities might be realized.

Local Branch Manager, H. F. McGinnis, who has been in charge since its opening is due commendation for the wonderfully high standard of moral that exists throughout the entire plant. Mr. McGinnis says that the plant is not large enough to hold a girl of immoral character and I have heard him repeat that no parent in Fulton was more proud of their



daughters than he was of his 175 or more girls now in his employ.

The institution is well ventilated, and sanitary, having a cloak room, rest room and a

lunch room conveniently arranged which adds to the employees' comfort and after a

personal interview I find that the earnings of the female employees range from \$10 to \$20,

depending entirely upon her dexterity in making cigars and the period of time employed. After studying the cuts shown here, one can get some idea of the conditions under which the girls work, and apparently their work is a pleasure to them by the expression shown on their faces and you should not have to look the second time to convince yourself that Fulton has plenty of pretty girls.

In a statement from H. P. McGinnis, shows that more than 5,500,000 cigars have been manufactured and shipped since operation began and that prospects for the coming year look very encouraging and if the help is available, the company will increase their force proportionate to an output of 12,000,000 cigars for the ensuing year.

We look upon the plant of the American Cigar company as one of the big assets of Fulton, and feel that every citizen in Fulton should be proud of its location here and the opportunities it affords.

Factory District C-17 is one of the many branches of this gigantic industry.

SAFETY FIRST

The Illinois Central Railroad has installed an automatic crossing signal at the grade crossing known as the "Wade Crossing" in front of the Ice Plant. This signal, on the approach of a train, starts ringing, and displays a red light at night and a swing arm, and its warning should be heeded by drivers of all vehicles.

The number of people killed and injured at grade crossings during the last 12 months is appalling, and in a majority of the cases the accident was due entirely to carelessness on the part of the driver of the vehicle, and would not have happened, had the driver stopped, looked and listened.

We notice that many of the cars are now carrying signs reading, "This car stops for all railroad crossings." This is indeed a good motto if it is carried out, and will entirely eliminate grade crossing accidents, if lived up to. It is impossible for an engineer to stop a heavy train in time to avoid striking you, but the drivers of vehicles can stop very easily, and we would recommend that drivers adopt the motto displayed on the sign mentioned above.

The railroads are holding frequent conferences for the purpose of discussing ways and means of preventing grade crossing accidents, and the thought has occurred to us that such action on the part of State and municipality officials, as well as individuals would bring about an improvement.

At a conference of the Committee on Street and Highway Safety, appointed by Secretary Hoover, recently, it was concluded that the only way to eliminate grade crossing accidents, was through cooperation of municipalities, states and

the railroads. This committee recommended that municipalities, states and railroads should join in an energetic campaign to prevent grade-crossing accidents. It also recommended that vehicles not exceed a speed of 15 miles per hour when approaching within 100 feet of any railroad crossing, and that drivers of vehicles should be punished for disobeying a clearly visible and positive signal to stop at a grade crossing.

With the constant increase in the number of automobiles, the hazards and dangers, increase. Modern life in general seems so safe, that we do not realize how much greater its dangers are than those of simpler times. We do not notice them because they are concentrated. In primitive ages danger was universal. Wild beast or human foe made every moment dangerous; and man was never unaware of his danger. Little by little, danger became concentrated, and the general run of life grew safe, danger being compressed into certain moments. Our thoughts of danger are not as alert as those of the primitive man, and it is for this reason that we should be on the look out, and play safety first.

Let's help the railroads in their efforts to make grade crossings safer.

In the next issue we will tell you what the Fulton contractors are doing. Watch for it.

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

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Woman's Club
Enjoy Annual
Luncheon at Usona

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the season was the annual luncheon of the Woman's Club at the Usona Hotel Monday Dec. 8th, with Mrs. J. C. Brann, president, hostess. The honored guests were Mrs. Joe. Warren, of Mayfield, State Chairman Bureau of Information, and Mrs. R. O. Hester, president of Mayfield Woman's Club. Who made interesting talks.

Beautiful musical numbers were rendered which were enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Paul Hornbeak, accompanist. A delightful feature of the occasion were the readings by Mrs. O. J. Sowell and Miss Blanch Waggoner. The Usona dining room never looked prettier with its decorations and handsomely gowned women.

House Cleaning
Day in Fulton
Yesterday

After many years of good behavior old Harris Fork Creek went on a rampage and mud leaving jaunt and flooded low places in Fulton and many of the business houses early Monday morning, causing much damage. Therefore necessitating a general house cleaning day. Everywhere that water went it left a coating of mud. This is the first time since the dredging of the creek that it has acted really bad. But how could it keep from it with the cloudburst we had.

WINDOW DISPLAYS ARE A
CREDIT TO FULTON
FIRMS

The beautiful window displays throughout the city are attracting considerable attention with their holiday attire. They reflect much credit to our Fulton firms who believe in doing things worth while at the opportune time. Many of our firms have already felt the holiday buying spirit in a substantial way. Crowds are beginning to fill the stores looking for gifts and from now on a rush will be on. We appreciate the complimentary expressions from our advertisers regarding the result getting qualities of this paper and we will use our best efforts to "deliver the goods."

Elks Pay Tribute
To the Memory of
Departed Members

The Elks Memorial services at the Grand Theatre Sunday afternoon was largely attended by members and friends of the departed.

J. E. Hannephin, exalted ruler of the Fulton lodge, was master of ceremonies. An impressive musical program was given. Mrs. Paul Hornbeak was director and accompanist.

Hon. Flavious Martin, of Mayfield, delivered the memorial oration, an oratorical masterpiece.

The decorations were in keeping with the occasion; artistically arranged by Louie Roberts and assistants.

All kinds of pretty gifts at Bennett's Drug Store. 3t

Cigar Factory
News

The following party enjoyed an o'possum hunt Friday night: Messrs Ethel Collins, Ruby Herdin, Essie Bruner, Mrs. Almont Sims and Sam Williams and Herman Easley.

Miss Esther Barker visited her brother in Riceville Friday night.

Miss Gladys Terrill was absent Friday. Guess she went to see Santa Claus at the Variety.

Miss Reulah Palmer was absent Saturday.

Miss Mary Kate Penitt has recovered from the flu and returned to her work Monday.

Mr. Guy Pennebaker went hunting Thanksgiving but only killed time.

Mrs. Will Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and Mrs. Nell Williams and son, Billie spent Thursday afternoon in Martin.

Mrs. Murrel Jones was called to Jackson Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Pennebaker was absent a few days last week with lagrippe.

We girls wonder where Mr. McGinnis spends his Sundays and holidays?

Miss Pearl Pewitt and Mrs. Abnertha motored to Paducah last Saturday to spend the week end with relatives.

Misses Ruth Underwood, Ethel Collins, Rodman Willingham and Sam Williams motored to Hickman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Calbert spent the week end in Clinton.

Miss Irene Smith is reported on the sick list at her home on East State Line.

Miss Era Holdertfield has returned from a visit with relatives in Wingo.

Miss Evie and Irene Etam

spent Sunday with friends near Dukedom.

Several of the factory girls attended the party at Miss Inez Killebrew's Monday night. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Miss Hazel Collins has returned from a visit with home folks in Pilot Oak.

We are glad to have Mrs. Brownie Lewis back with us after several months vacation.

Several girls have ordered cigars packed in Christmas boxes, and we wonder who gets the cigars, as they mentioned that their father or brother never smoked?

Miss Agnes Suttin leads the factory this week with a pay check of \$21.00. Wonder who will lead next week?

We welcome the following in our school department and wish them every success:

Willie Patterson, Pattie Mae Roberts, Rosa Arant, Vera Cook, Lela Hales, Eula Pursell, Velma Birmingham, Annie Mae Nicholson, Dossie Tucker, Lorne Whitlatch, Bonnie B. Curtis, Una Brockwell, Emma Brockwell, Allie Nagle, Mrs. Holland, Carrie Taylor, Gladys Nicholson, Mrs. N. A. Sawyer. —Two Interested Employees.

Mr. J. H. Travis, a valued employee of the Swain-Karmire Lumber company, walked into the Advertiser office Friday, and announced that he wanted to pay us for a year's subscription. We are glad to add him to our rapidly growing list of readers and will send the paper to his home on Fulton, route 7.

VEAL CALVES WANTED—We will ship Saturday. Paying highest market prices. See Lee Peoples.

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

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.

THAT CITY STUFF

City newspapers and moving picture films are becoming filled with sensational sex stuff.

The reason is simple. The average city mind runs in that direction and demands what it wants.

City newspapers that cater most to the popular demand get the circulation, and circulation gets the advertising, and advertising supplies the dividends.

The same rule applies to the cinema houses.

A good, healthy, elevating picture will draw a few people, but a sensational sex or murder film will fill the house. Moving picture men are after the money, and they employ the means that they know will produce it.

Country districts have not become so badly tainted with modernism. The people are more in the open, are oftener in communion with nature, and breathe more freely of the purity of life away from the dens of vice and iniquity.

That is the situation today, but who can tell as to the morrow?

It depends upon the mental and moral training of our young people.

The ideas we instill into the minds of little children will have much to do with the bent of their mentality when they reach the age of maturity.

If we implant in their minds a healthy respect for the teachings of Christianity and a devotion to the cause of right and justice, of purity in thought and action, they may escape the wave of viciousness that is sweeping the adult world.

But our hope for a better future rests with the children of today.

When we want to teach a dog tricks we begin when he is young.

The human race is not so far removed from the brute creation but what the same rule will apply.

FRUITS AND FREIGHTS

When we buy fruits in the open market we sometimes wonder if the dealer is really making the tremendous profits with which he is credited.

The fact has been made public that it is cheaper to ship fruits from Africa than it is to send them by rail from California to New York.

It is said that a bale of goods can be shipped by water from New York to South America for less than it costs to transport it from one side of the city of New York to the other.

What's the matter with our railroad systems, anyway?

The exorbitant freight rates in this country are a burden to the people, and there appears to be no relief in sight.

With all of our vaunted intelligence, we do not seem to have brains enough to evolve a system of distribution that would do credit to a Fiji Islander.

Some day, perhaps, stockholders in our railroads will realize that a lot of useless "officials" are being carried on the payrolls at high salaries. They may even come to the conclusion that the services of half the number might be readily dispensed with, and that a reduction of about 50 per cent in the salaries of the remaining "higher ups" would be more in keeping with the cash value of their services.

MILLIONS AND MORALITY

Almost as regularly as clockwork we read in the daily press where some millionaire is suing his wife for divorce, or is being sued himself, or both.

Generally there follows a mass of moral filth that is amazing and almost beyond belief. Like dirty linen, it all comes out in the wash, but un-

like the linen, the principals can hardly lay claims to purity as a result of their legal bath. This is a queer world.

As long as we are poor we are able to live comparatively decent lives. But let great wealth come our way and we immediately begin to yearn for the vices and frivolities it will buy.

It would be far better for the human race if we were to forego a majority of the "pleasures" of wealth and retain the respectability that is inherent in mankind in the days of his poverty.

Millions and morality do not always harmonize.

TRY THE OTHER TACK

Don't talk pessimism. It puts similar ideas into the minds of other people, and such ideas create doubt and uncertainty and hamper the ordinary progress of commercial activity and expansion.

If you can't see anything good in the future get some other fellow to do your looking for you until you can adjust yourself to conditions and acquire a better perspective of affairs in general.

If a man goes out in the morning and tells every person he meets that he is sick, and keeps up the fiction from day to day, it will grow on him until he is in reality unfit for business.

It is so in the business world. If you want to create disaster go out and preach it until other people begin to take stock in what you say and to see things as you do. Then you will soon have disaster—at least for yourself.

But if you want better times go out and preach them, and put the joy of confidence into other hearts as well as into your own. The response will be just as great.

Be a sport, and act the part.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Too frequently the friend in need is the last one to be paid.

A very charming and discerning lady remarked the other day that the good husbands are not all dead yet. And every benedict in this town enthusiastically agrees with her.

One of the greatest trials of life is the fact that our virtues are never fully understood until after we are dead.

A public man is a public target, but sometimes his hide is too thick for the shafts to penetrate.

The wise man never tells all that he knows. As long as he keeps you guessing he has you coming.

The crowds that throng the sidewalk in front of the electric light plant is viewing one of the most attractive electrical displays ever assembled in Fulton. This is a "live wire" firm.

Most men have a generous streak in their makeup. They are prolific in the giving of free advice.

Few of us ever receive what we really deserve in this life, but we often get what rightfully belongs to the other fellow.

When a beautiful young woman announces her engagement she promptly loses both her youth and her beauty in the eyes of the also-rans. But it's the way of the world, and the world has ways of its own.

Some people take themselves seriously because no one else is willing to take them at all.

At last we are witnessing that phenomenon known as the calm that follows the storm. Mexico hasn't erupted since the last time.

Hand us a dollar bill and get your name on the Advertiser list as a regular subscriber. Try WILD'S FAVORITE Soap. Gets Grease, Oil and Paint. Use no water. Ask your dealer for it.

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

TIME FOR DARK TOBACCO GROWERS TO REMAIN LOYAL

(Southern Agriculturist)

Since the article about the Dark Tobacco Association was written, we learn that some members of the Association are deliberately planning to dump their crops on the loose-leaf floors this year, that there is a concealed movement of this kind in some few localities, and that some members have already sold their crops to professional buyers.

How many members of the Association have considered a policy of this kind, or how many have been guilty of practices of this kind, we do not know. Not many, we trust. For it is not too much to say that the dark tobacco grower who will deliberately break his contract with the other growers of tobacco this year and under present conditions, is guilty of treason to those other growers and to his own interests.

We have no desire to say anything unkind of any man, no desire to be unjust or to judge any man; but certainly it is the height of folly for any grower of dark tobacco to do anything this year that would make the way of the Dark Tobacco Association harder. This year, with a short crop and an improved demand for good tobacco, the Association has a better chance than it has had since it was organized to satisfy its members and to secure for them more money than they could get outside of it. The member who breaks his contract this year, or who fails to buckle down and help the Association to win through, just when it has a chance to do the things he has been blaming it for not doing, is exactly like a man who would kick a ladder from under himself when he was within two or three rounds of the top. He is doing an inexpressibly foolish thing, even if no question of honor or dishonor could attach to his action.

Dark tobacco growers have the chance this year not only to get good prices for their tobacco, but also to put their Association in position to command the market and secure for themselves a better position, when they go to sell their future crops, than they have ever had. If they destroy this chance by failing to support the Association at this critical time, they will have only themselves to blame for whatever disaster such failure may bring upon them. Any failure now is likely to bring disaster that will be felt for many years.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. Sanders, mother of Mrs. Charles W. Binford, has been quite sick at her home on Edgemoor street, and is now some better, being able to sit up.

Dr. A. C. Boyd, Frank Fleming and Ira Burkhart made a business trip to Hickman last Tuesday, returning by Union City, Tenn.

Mrs. Reed, mother of Mrs. Frank Fleming, is sick at her home, northeast of town, and is convalescing.

The personnel of the revised committee of the church choir is appointed by the Rector and consists of Mrs. Charles W. Binford, chairman, Mrs. A. C. Boyd, Miss Ivora Cantril, organist; Mrs. John Miles and Miss Jennie Coombs. Their duties are to assist the rector with the musical program for church services.

Frederick James Coates, residing with his family at No. 900 Vine street, this city, has been duly transferred from the membership of the Parish of St. James church of Bolivar, Tenn., by the Rector, Rev. J. B. Still, and has been received by the Rector of Trinity church, Fulton, Ky., into the membership of this Parish, where he becomes a communicant of the local church. We welcome Mr. Coates to the privileges of our Parish.

Send in your laundry work and linens. We can give them the best service before the holiday rush is on. O. K. Steam Laundry, Phone 130.

CHRISTMAS CAKES

Send in your order now for your CHRISTMAS CAKE. Our prices are cheaper than you can bake them. Phone 522, 3t Hornbeak Bros. Bakery.

Most exclusive Holiday showing in town.

Plain Common Sense about Men's Suits

AN impartial comparison of these hand-tailored suits with the choicest offerings (in restricted weaves) of other leading stores will throw clearer light on our qualities than any words we can use.



Overcoats
\$19.75 to \$50
Suits
\$25 to \$50

Jones & Freeman
Exclusive but not Expensive

Gifts for Women

Pretty display of SILK UNDERWEAR reasonably priced

Wednesday Morning

We Offer a Beautiful collection of Fall Silk and Cloth

Dresses

Drastically Reduced

\$10.50 \$15.50 \$19.00

Formerly Priced \$16.75 Formerly Priced \$19.75 Formerly Priced \$29.75

Dress values extraordinary. Smartly styled Cloth in all the newest colors. This is your opportunity to buy a new dress at greatly reduced prices—the best chance you ever had.

JUST ARRIVED

A matchless collection of New Dresses direct from New York City for your inspection. All of the season's most favored and finest materials.

Irby's Upstairs Fashion Shop is the place to get the best values. Today we inaugurate a Fashion and economy event of the Utmost Importance to women of Fulton and vicinity. Accept this as an invitation to visit us.



Irby's Upstairs Fashion Shop

Mrs. Guy Irby, Manager

218 Lake Street, up stairs

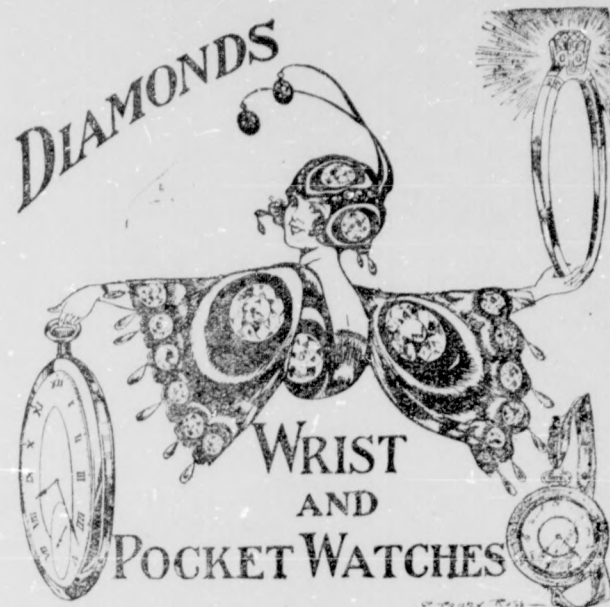
Fulton, Ky.

Santa Claus' Headquarters



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

Quality Jewelry
FOR
CHRISTMAS
GIVING.



COME IN EARLY and VIEW THIS WONDERFUL Showing

M. F. DeMYER & SONS

Headquarters for Christmas Shoppers.

GIVE JEWELRY THIS CHRISTMAS

Jewelry Lasts.

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



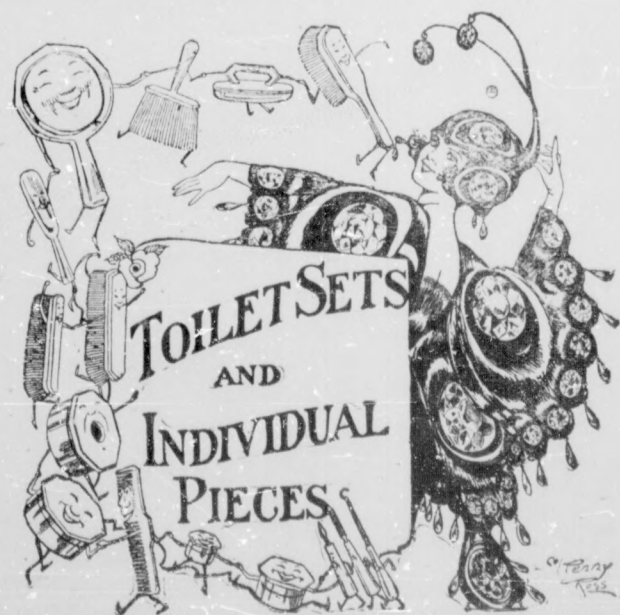
A STRING of PEARLS AN IDEAL GIFT

Will make HER happy.

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

Everything to make your Christmas shopping a delightful pleasure.

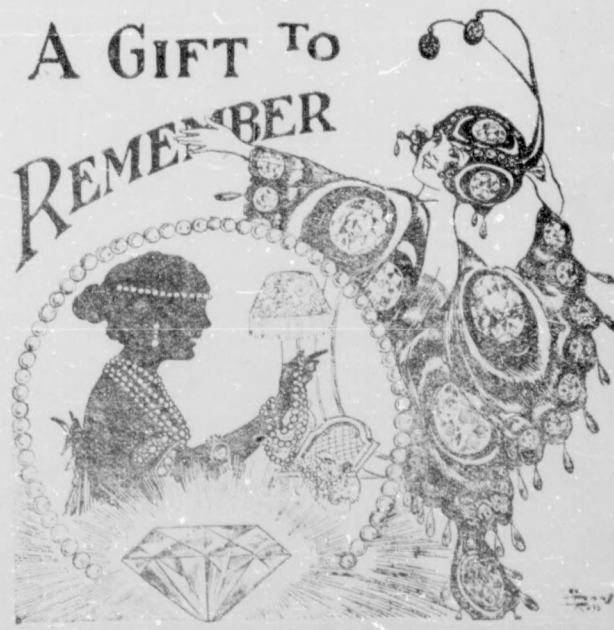
Diamonds, jewelry, watches, silverware, imported China, cut glass and the newest novelties. A magnificent array of all that is rich, beautiful and artistic. The diamond cutter, the jeweler and the silversmith have certainly sent out this season, the most exquisite articles, specially designed for rich gifts. Our great holiday display fairly sparkle and glints with beauty and brilliancy. Don't feel that you have to buy if you come in. You are more than welcome to just take a look.



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.

M. F. DeMyer & Sons
Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.





The Knit-tex Coat

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

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

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

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

If you are shown a knit coat without the Knit-tex label—be-ware! 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.

"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.

Warned Road Board Not to Incur Deficit. Says Engineer Boggs

Issues Scathing Criticism of Present Board's Methods

Frankfort, Ky.—Allegation that the State Highway Commission was warned on August 21, by Attorney-General Frank E. Daugherty, consulting engineers, and by himself, that it must not incur obligations that would require cash expenditures larger than the revenues of this fiscal year, ending next June, was made today by Joe S. Boggs, state highway engineer.

Only \$235,000 will be required to fully settle the obligations of the old commission, he said, and entered into discussion of "basic causes" bringing about a curtailment of additional new contracts prior to July 1, 1926.

"The over-runs have been brought about by changes in location after the award of contract; by revisions in grades; by a necessary thickening of macadam base courses where soil conditions have been encountered; by the preliminary classification showing up different from that at the completion of the work; by locating engineers not having sufficient time to ascertain the quality of materials beneath the surface of the ground; by taking soundings before the contract quantities are compiled, and not by errors in arithmetic."

Defies Highway Board

"My superior officers may consider me guilty of insubordination in making these statements," he concluded. "If so, I am ready to accept the consequences. As the matter has been brought before the public by the chairman I cannot do otherwise than give out the facts as I see them."

The highway commission received recommendations from engineers of the highway department from time to time from a consulting engineer, the attorney general and from Mr. Boggs, the statement declared, "but the minutes of the commission will show that but scant consideration has been given to them regardless of the fact that they were given in good faith and for the best interest of the department and the state."

"A vacillating, indefinite policy," on the part of the commission was scored.

The statement was occasioned by recent statement of Chairman Montgomery of the commission placing blame for the "financial embarrassment of the highway department" upon the highway engineer's statement of May, 1924, to the auditor that ample revenue would be obtained to liquidate amounts due on contracts let by the old commission.

The commission inherited from its predecessors 48 federal aid and 40 state projects not involved in litigation, he said.

"The causes that bring about a curtailment of additional new contracts prior to July 1, 1926, lie deeper than this deficit, through which the chairman is attempting to evade all responsibility for present condition," Mr. Boggs declared, referring to the three million dollars deficit which Mr. Montgomery had said was the cause of suspending letting of contracts until July, 1926.

Points Board's Errors

"If the new commission when it came in office had confined its activities this calendar year to the full completion of the old contracts, to a reasonable maintenance program and to a careful study of the road needs of the state, the department would have been at this time in a financial position to have undertaken the completion during this biennial period of six or eight of the major thoroughfares of the state," he concluded.

"If this had been done Kentucky would have by July 1, 1926, two thousand miles of connected main roads serving the major portions of the population and nearly all tourist travel."

"As this plan has been ignored and other plans substituted therefore, there is now a dissension as to the completion

of the old contracts, criticism of inactive federal aid funds and a depleted treasury, most of which has been caused by a substituted policy that has been vacillating, indefinite and not founded on good engineering practice and legal advice."

Basic causes of the present financial condition of the department were charged against the commission by Mr. Boggs to include:

Freezing up of \$2,400,000 federal appropriation.

Launching of an extensive program of maintenance reconstruction at five million dollars cost, nearly all at state expense with two million dollars expended since July 1, and one million dollars more required, "on scattered projects in favored localities" or more than enough money "to have matched the \$2,400,000 of federal aid funds that now stand frozen up."

Carrying on the program without the recommendation, advice, or counsel of any member of the engineering department.

Attempted Too Much

Undertaking of too much work and attempting too much.

The tentative audit of Humphrey, Robinson and company, public accountants, shows that on June 30, 1925, it would cost \$6,825,000 to complete the old contracts, including all over-runs, supplemental agreements and extensions entered into by the new commission, he said.

The "rush work" policy of the commission was scored. Chairman Montgomery often was requested to stop the practice of rushing the projects through to advertisement before complete study could be made by engineer, but all summer construction and reconstruction projects were rapidly rushed through, from an engineering standpoint, Mr. Boggs said.

Until the commission lays down a definite program of highway development at least two years ahead and gives its engineering department sufficient time for the careful preparation of all surveys, plans

(Continued on page 7)

W. U. G.

W. J. MOSS

WATCH US GROW.

IRAD BUSHART

Real Estate, Farm Loans and Insurance

Office
City National Bank

See us before you buy, borrow or burn.

MOSS & BUSHART FULTON, KY

All the Property listed below is for Sale or Exchange.

We offer the following Bargains in Real Estate:

FULTON CITY PROPERTY

One six-room dwelling on West street.
One nine-room dwelling on Maple street.
One six-room dwelling on 5th street.
One nine-room dwelling on Eddings street.
One large dwelling on State street.
One business house, one 8-room brick veneer home on 2nd 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.
959 in Obion county, Tennessee.
2,000 acres in Ballard county, Kentucky, well improved and in a high state of cultivation.
1,185 acres in Ballard county, Ky.
1,100 acres in McCracken county, Ky.
11,500 acres in Marshall county, Ky.
Having disposed of \$79,800.00 worth of property since April, we feel that we are due your consideration.

FARM LOANS

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

We write all forms of Insurance on farm properties. Also life, accident and health Insurance.

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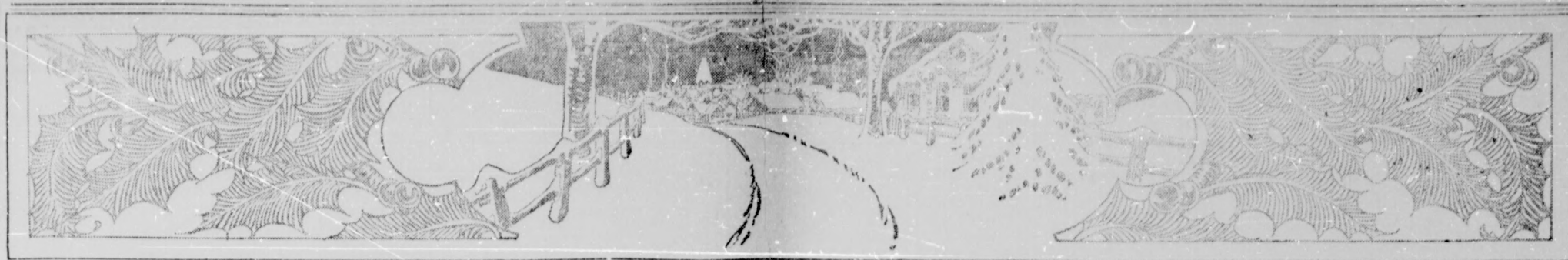
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ROAD BUILDING

TOURIST BUSINESS GROWING RAPIDLY

Because the American people have, almost overnight, developed into a nation on wheels, the tourist business has become one of the really big industries of the country. In fact, there are more automobiles in the United States than there are telephones, and that people are getting the habit of using their cars for sight-seeing purposes is proved by the reports from various scenic centers.

Wealth in quantity is spent where the tourists go. It is a spot cash proposition, and if positive figures could be secured as to the amount of money spent every year by motor tourists, the total would undoubtedly be surprising. Take California for example. This state has grown to be the wealthy commonwealth it now is, largely because of a farsighted plan laid out some years ago for attracting tourist traffic to the state and then holding it. Prior to the San Diego and San Francisco expositions, California had a great mileage of concrete boulevard, fifteen feet wide and four inches thick. The state engineers knew at the time that the roads weren't thick enough to hold the future heavy traffic, and so officially termed the pavement concrete "base," meaning later to put on a top surface. In 1945 the state laid 575 miles of this road. Today California has about 3,500 miles of permanent concrete road to delight the tourist.

What this good roads program meant to California is shown by the records of the various tourist bureaus. The California State Automobile association estimates that there were approximately 300,000 tourists during



Scene Along the Hudson River.

1936 who spent an average of \$10 per day per person during an average stay of thirty days. This would place the total of new money put into circulation in California by tourists in one year at about \$30,000,000. There has been a steady increase in motor tourists during the past few years. In 1930 but 17,612 motor tourist cars entered the state. This increased to 20,725 in 1931 and to 66,954 in 1933.

The state of Washington, with its one thousand miles of concrete roads, is also counting in for its share of tourists. The Seattle chamber of commerce states that in the month of June this year 15,004 cars from thirty American states, Alaska, Hawaii and other places entered Blaine on the way to British Columbia. In 1933 some 61,321 cars registered for entry. Last year the Dominion parks branch, Ottawa, Canada, estimated the tourist traffic in Canada worth \$136,000,000.

In Colorado there were 643,015 campers in the 247 auto camps of the state in 1933. The state of Iowa has over 200 tourist camps at various towns and cities—each attracting its quota of motor wanderers.

On August 12, the tourist welcome bureau of Milwaukee, Wis., registered 796 motor tourists, which is estimated at only about one-sixth of those passing through. The tourist business in this state is regarded so highly that highway patrol the highways leading into Milwaukee, acting as guides for the incoming tourists. Wisconsin is especially attractive to the motor tourist, because of its 1,700 miles of concrete highway and its fine systems of road marking.

The 2,500 miles of concrete in New York state has also been a drawing card for motorists. It is estimated that in the Finger Lakes region alone over 400,000 motorists passed through last year, spending on an average of \$10 each per day. The principal attraction there is scenery and good roads. The thirty chambers of commerce in the Finger Lakes association, which was formed five years ago, took active part in having approximately \$15,000,000 worth of hard-surfaced roads put on the construction program for the next few years.

Plan Road Illumination

At a meeting in Washington recently of the committee on highway engineering at the joint conference on street and highway safety, under the leadership of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, plans were discussed to lessen highway accidents.

Roadway illumination was the first important project discussed, and it was reported that in this respect the Pacific states are making rapid progress. California has already planned a highway lighting system.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. F. H. FEEZEWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for December 14

THE RAISING OF LAZARUS

LESSON TEXT—John 11:1-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the resurrection, and the life."

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Comforts a Family in Trouble.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Lazarus Raised From the Dead.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christ's Power Over Death.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ the Resurrection and the Life.

I. The Revelation of Christ's Love (vv. 1-36).

The Bethany family held a peculiar place in the affections of Jesus. When the doors of other homes were closed against Him, the door of this home flung wide open to receive Him.

1. Lazarus Sick (vv. 1, 2). Even those who are in close fellowship with the Lord are not immune from sickness.

2. Martha and Mary Send for Jesus (v. 3).

Because they had come to know Jesus more than a mere man they instinctively turned to Him when this shadow fell across their home. Those who receive Jesus into their homes, when all are well and happy, can be sure of His love and sympathy when sickness and death overtake them.

3. Jesus' Strategic Delay (vv. 4-19).

Martha and Mary sent for Jesus because He loved Lazarus. Now, Jesus "abode in the same place" because He "loved Lazarus and his sisters." More human sympathy would have moved Him to hasten to the home of trouble, but Divine love, which rests upon perfect knowledge, caused Him to tarry.

4. Jesus Meets Martha and Mary (vv. 20-37).

Martha and Mary knew the peril to which He would be exposed and therefore did not request that He come, but merely gave Him notice. They were willing that His coming should be left to Him.

(1) Martha Met Jesus (vv. 20-27). As He was nearing the village, Martha, who with her sister had passed through the awful ordeal of the sickness and death of a dear brother, met Him with a complaint for the delay. Because of His love He ignored her complaint and taught her concerning the resurrection and life. Martha, like many today, had a vague belief that God would raise Lazarus some time in the remote future. To her came the compelling declaration, "I am the resurrection, and the life." The great truth to be apprehended is that here and now we are united to the living Christ, the source of life, and that this is the pledge of bodily resurrection and eternal reunion.

(2) Mary Met Jesus (vv. 28-35). Mary came with the same words, but with a different voice and attitude. She fell down at His feet. She had been sitting at His feet in the days of sunshine. Therefore she knew where to go when sorrows cast their shadows across her path. Her words were answered by His tears. "Jesus wept."

II. The Resurrection of Lazarus (vv. 35-44).

The great sympathy now expresses itself in supernatural power. Sympathy would be valueless without its connection with divine power. In this stupendous miracle we see an illustration of the quickening into life of those dead in trespasses and sin.

Observe:

1. He Was Dead. This is a type of the sinner, dead in trespasses and sins, even morally corrupt (Eph. 2:1).

2. The Stone Must Be Rolled Away. This is the part the human must play.

3. In Unbelief Martha Protests Against the Stone Being Removed. She insists that Lazarus had already undergone putrefaction.

4. Christ's Intimacy and Fellowship With the Father as Revealed in His Prayer.

5. His Manner of Dealing With Lazarus. It was by a call. He is calling men and women today by His Spirit. His Word and His providence.

6. The Response of Lazarus Shows That His Call Was With Authority and Power. With the call goes the power to hear and obey, even though one be dead in trespasses and sin and therefore helpless.

7. The People Are Commanded to Remove the Graveclothes and Set Him Free. They could not make Lazarus alive, but they could remove the graveclothes which bound the man whom Christ made alive.

III. The Effect of This Miracle (vv. 45-47).

This mighty work caused division of sentiment. Some believed on Jesus and some went to the Pharisees with the news.

Lacking Something

Some men are all men except heart, brain and "backbone."—American Evangelist.

Citizenship

A Christian citizenship can spell out nothing but "clean citizenship."—American Evangelist.

No Apology

A three-foot rule does not have to apologize for being thirty-six inches long.—American Evangelist.

Tunic Is Popular Style of Season

Outfit Adapted to Tailored Mode as Well as to Evening Clothes

Whether it is part of an ensemble costume or is a separate garment, the tunic is unquestionably one of the most important fashion features of the present season, asserts a fashion writer in the Kansas City Star. And its vogue is not surprising, since its possibilities are infinite and it is confined to no special material or to any particular costume. One sees it adapted to the tailored mode as well as to the fashions for evening wear.

With the advent of cool days the tunic of kasha has made its appearance, and it is ideal for street wear. As a rule the foundation is made of black satin, but occasionally a few inches of velvet show below the hem of the tunic.

When velvet is employed it is also used as a trimming on the tunic. An interesting model to exploit this combination of materials is one that has a tunic of black kasha trimmed with narrow bands of French blue velvet and worn over a foundation slip bordered with velvet.

Belge and brown are shades which have a special affinity for each other and are especially effective when there is a contrast of texture as well as of color. A striking instance of the charm of these colors when combined is shown in an attractive model. A pinafore tunic of belge kasha opens over a slip of brown satin. Narrow bands of satin embroidered in gold trim the sleeves and pocket. With this is worn one of the new hats of brown satin simply trimmed with loops of ribbon.

At the moment school and college girls' fashions hold the center of the fashion stage and in their combination of practical qualities allied to an unobtrusive but youthful smartness they are appropriate to the years and to the status of their wearers.

Nothing has yet been designed that quite takes the place of a beautifully made, smartly cut frock of navy blue tulle or serge—these simplicity is as artful as it is intriguing. This year there are a number of new versions of this old favorite, each one distinguished by details of marked individuality. Bits of bright color are cleverly introduced, tiny metal buttons are skillfully employed, a feminine daintiness is added by flouncing necks and sleeves with collars and cuffs of lingerie and lace, and a boyish aspect is given by scarfs and ties of plaid or easily striped silk.

Next to the navy blue frock in popularity comes the plaid dress, which seems destined for a decided vogue and which is especially adapted to the needs of the school and college girl.

Spanish Influence Is Feature of This Hat



The popular Spanish influence predominates in this torador sailor of black velvet with ostrich pompons as a trim.

Hints on Packing Away Clothes and Draperies

Summer clothes and house draperies should be stored clean and unstarched, for starch will cause the material to rot.

The best plan, after white garments or draperies are washed and well dried is to store them in a pillowcase or linen bag to keep them free from soil.

It is a question whether inexpensive and somewhat faded cotton frocks are worth keeping from one season to another. They might be cut down for rompers and overalls for the children. No gown should be stored with two collars the least bit soiled. Such a gown will look far more soiled when brought to light again, and in the meantime the dirt seems to wear in.

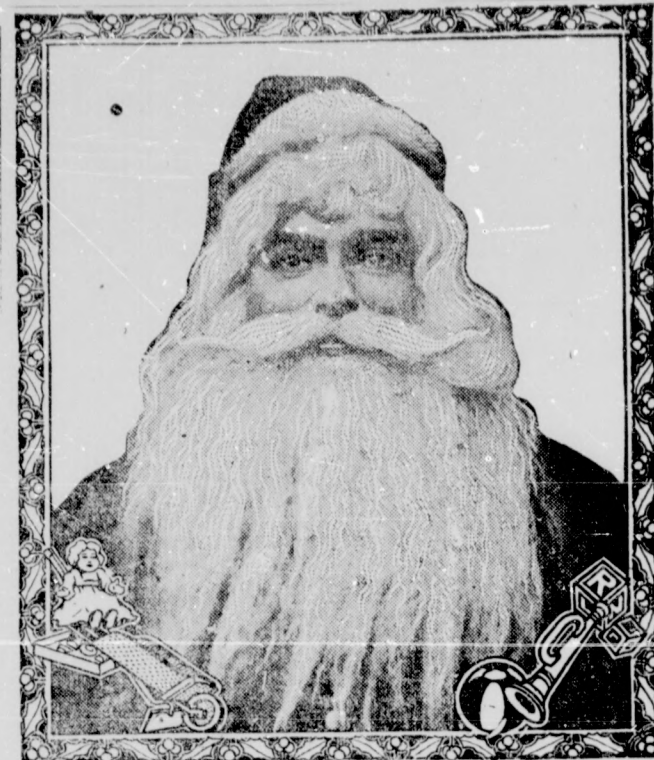
Powdered magnesia or fuller's earth will often work wonders with soiled lace, but the substance should be allowed to remain two or three days before being brushed away.

If rugs are to be put away and replaced by heavier articles for the winter, remember that no rug or carpet should ever be folded, but rolled.

The marks made by folding carpets and rugs, instead of carefully rolling them, take a long time to disappear, and they often become permanent.

Shawl Collars

Shawl collars of fur are very effectively used on the new coats, and are frequently coupled with mousquetaire cuffs of fur.



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CHRISTMAS COLD WEATHER

By Martha Banning Thomas
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

TO BEGIN with, it's cold. COLD! Not your gray, pinched, pecked backdoor yard cold where bits of paper dance in a forlorn, forgotten reel; none of your brick-front houses on dismal streets, seeming by the best calculation, to store up a chill bleakness rather than affording protection against it—not that, but a brisk, lively, tingling cold which makes one hurry to feed the wood-boxes before dark; a cold that etches crystal forms on the window glass, thoughtfully leaving a peep-hole near the top where you can peer out; a cold that tringes the ice-house with an orderly row of icicles that look like white, corrugated carrots, and manufactures thin, papery ice in the hollows on the ground, the sort of ice children like to stamp on, delighting in its noisy crackle and the sunburst of fine lines radiating from the point of contact.

There are waffles for supper! Do you remember how waffles look and smell and taste on a cold night, when you're colder as a

bar-pot hole? Do you, now? "Get out the maple syrup," orders Candice, flopping over the waffle iron and making a particularly neat job of it. "You'll find the jug on the pantry shelf."

Soon we are sitting before a pile of waffles a foot high.

"Now, Peter," remonstrates Candice, "don't give me such an everlasting helping."

but Peter serenely continues to fill up her plate.

"They say Shorty's little shaver ain't so well tonight," he remarks, passing the smoking beauties to his wife. "Got an awful cold. They had the doc this afternoon."

Christmas—and Shorty's little boy sick! He lives across the road and bestows his cheerful chatter and shining eyes upon us without charge and great generosity.

"I had something to give him, Guess I'll run over after supper," says Candice, making the first luscious incision into her layered waffles.

His name is Billy and he's about as big as a grasshopper; he gets "under foot" and is always frolicking at somebody's heels like a puppy. He it was, upon one occasion, who explained to us the nature of his dinner.

"Well, William," we said, apropos of his third cookie in the middle of the afternoon, "didn't you have any dinner?"

"Oh, yes," he beamed upon us, "We had putting for dinner."

"Putting?" we inquired. "Don't you mean pudding?"

"No, putting!" he insisted, "because we put the flour in, you know!"

Dear little Billy, with his high, clear voice that always reminded one of water running over pebbles.

"His father said he was going to get him a Christmas tree this year," continued Peter. "I saw him dragging it down from the woods day before yesterday. Bill was happy up and down some, I can tell you. Ticked to pieces, Guess that's where he caught cold."

At this point there was a great tramping and puffing in the kitchen. People walk right in on a cold night.

"Only me," sounds the soft, slurring voice of Billy's Italian father. "I just come I say dat boy o' mine all right now. Verra seek dis morain'—fine by now, an' can I have d' milk?"

A quick light-heartedness flows over us. We had not realized how deliberately cheerful we had striven to be. Billy better! All's right with the world!

It's colder! A careful scrutiny of the thermometer reveals the temperature at six above.

Peter pokes around down cellar and covers up his apples and potatoes against a night of freezing, and brings up some red beauties to be consumed later in the evening with nuts and popcorn.

Cold . . . COLDER! Steigh bells jingling by on the road! Merry Christmas!

Christmas Dinner Centerpiece
An attractive centerpiece for the Christmas dinner is made by cutting a large five-point star out of white sheet wadding. This is placed smooth-side downward. The fluffy upper side is then pulled apart a little to simulate snow and sprinkled thick with Jack Frost powder. In the center of this is placed a bowl or tall glass vase filled with holly twigs and scarlet berries, and the edges of the star are outlined with pieces of holly.

ROAD BUILDING

TRAVELER'S TAX FOR
POOR ROADS IS BIG

There is an oft asserted statement that paved roads pay for themselves—but how and in what coinage? Is the pay to be taken in better living conditions that can scarcely be measured in dollars and cents or can a real money earning value be placed on them?

The Arizona Gazette Phoenix is in an excellent position to answer that question, since Maricopa county in which that daily is located has the largest mileage of concrete roads of any single county in the world—a total of 397 miles of concrete. These roads were let in two contracts and the enterprise commanded nation-wide attention during their construction in 1920-22. This newspaper editorially quotes statements of Highway Engineer H. E. Phelps of the College of Engineering, state of Washington, in which he decries the attempt to lower taxes by an "assault upon the taxes being levied for good roads." As this authority sees it, the traveler's tax for poor roads is greater than the tax necessary to build good roads.

He says: "If we had concrete surfaces to drive upon, we could pay a tire tax of 67 per cent and still spend no more for tires than is required for our present road surfaces."

Mr. Phelps then calls attention to the experiments that have been made to determine the amount of gasoline that is needed on different kinds of roads, saying that these experiments show that a gallon of gasoline will haul one ton 14 miles on earth roads, 21 miles on gravel and 31 miles on concrete.

Taking the weight of an automobile as 1.4 tons and the price of gasoline as 20c per gallon, this highway engineer tells what happens to your gasoline tank as the car passes over various kinds of roads in the following manner:

"When the car reaches the end of the concrete and starts down a gravel surface, the extra gasoline required costs as much as a tax of 6.23 cents per gallon, and when it reaches the end of the gravel and starts down the average poor earth road, an added cost of ten cents per gallon is the traveler's tax caused by the poor road."

In a similar vein, Fred R. White, chief engineer of the Iowa state highway commission, addressed the county supervisors of his state in August, 1922, telling them that highway taxes present less than 15 per cent of total taxes and are responsible for only one-eighth of the total increase in taxes since 1910. "Whenever a cigar is lighted," he said, "the smoker proceeds to burn up the highway taxes of the average Iowan for from three to six days" and also "a quarter section of land taxed at \$2 an acre contributes approximately one cent per acre to the county engineering work."

Tourists Repay Canada for Cost of Good Roads

Canada has spent \$101,000 in building good roads in the last five years, according to John B. Harkin, Dominion commissioner of parks.

"The Dominion has received \$118,000,000 in revenue from foreign tourist traffic in the same period," Mr. Harkin said. "Improvement of highways has been a big factor in the development of Canada's touring trade. The Dominion knows it is not spending money on roads, but merely investing it. Good roads mean general prosperity. They save farmers millions of dollars in hauling costs annually."

Good Road Hints

The annual highway expenditures are approximately \$1,000,000,000.

The famous old Roman road, Via Appia, is 2,000 years old, and is still in a marvelously good state of repair.

In the last 15 years investments in automobiles have increased about 2,700 per cent and highway expenditures have in the same time increased about 600 per cent.

It is believed that the states in co-operation with the federal authorities should work out some system whereby more of the highway appropriations may be utilized in constructing farm-to-market roads.

Good roads, canals and navigable rivers by diminishing the expense of carriage, put the remote parts of a country nearly on a level with those in the neighborhood of a town; they are, upon that account, the greatest of all improvements.—Adam Smith.

More and more good roads and better motor cars are making touring one of the favorite American pastimes.

It is felt that in order to increase the efficiency of motor truck transportation federal aid will have to be extended to the farm-to-market roads.

Remains of the first recorded roads are still in existence. They were built by the Assyrian empire about 1800 B. C., and like the spokes in a wheel, radiated from Babylon to the corners of the empire.

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Rein Bodice

Machine Spread Gradually
Replacing Straight Out-
line, Writer Says.

The old order changeth—but the pathway of the new is seldom strewn with roses. As long ago as last spring it was noted, says a Paris fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, that the tubular outline was reaching the end of the long road and that a silhouette change was imminent. It required no crystal gazer to make the prediction. Acknowledging the numerous strong points of straight simplicity, it was nevertheless patent that even the ingenious art of the French couture was unable to conjure up new diversissements of what had become a perennial silhouette and that the stage was set for an innovation.

The hybrid character of the recent Paris fall collections has become history. The typical salon paid its respects to the hardy straightline silhouette and then stepped cautiously into new fields by offering some version of the flaring skirt. The idea, of course, was to sense the pulse of smart society in order to ascertain whether or not the moment was ripe for the naissance of a new silhouette.

The habit of years is never forsaken without a struggle and in the post-opening functions the ubiquitous straightline still dominated feminine clothes. The initial appearance of the flaring models at the races and at fashionable Continental resorts, however, quickly attracted a smart following and before long the tide was definitely turned toward the wider silhouette. It was essentially different and distinctive—transcendent qualities for a mode that had come to depend upon artifice for its very necessary diversification. Better still, it was capable of facile adaptation to both youthful and mature lines.

The judgment of Paris was accepted with numerous demurrers and reservations on this side of the Atlantic. If the French designers had appeared timid in launching the new flare, our own couturiers—with a few notable exceptions—were quite as fainthearted about accepting it. Gradually, however, the changed outline began to take hold—particularly among our cosmopolitan fashionables who had witnessed its overseas popularity, and although it was often discreetly referred to as merely a modification of the straightline silhouette, its very newness began to attract many converts to its standard.

Affecting the Flare.
In an interesting model, Drecoll depicts what is perhaps the simplest means of effecting the flare—a tunic effect, starting from the side seams and confining itself strictly to the front of the frock. In this connection it may be noted that none of the elaboration necessary to attain the flare appears at the back of the dress—it is sharply limited to front and sides. Another significant Drecoll touch seen in this model is the multiple button trimming in evidence upon the



Premet Model, Heavy Ribbed Wool
Creme Gown With Black Satin.

vest and at the waistline. White Margot lace, pleated and bound with black chiffon, forms the jabot frill which extends down the front of the skirt, as well as the frills on the long, tight sleeves.

In another Drecoll design, the flare is limited to the right side only, and the scarf collar are both a part of this drapery. The flaring drapery, which appears at the right front of the dress, is cut in one with the back of the waist. The tunic which is present at the right side only, and the scarf collar are both a part of this drapery. The frock is developed in black silk jersey and has a wide girdle, placed low on the hips, and long tight sleeves which fasten with small black buttons.

Another simple method of effecting the new flare is through the manipulation of plaits. In a Premet model, these plaits appear at either side of the skirt and create a moderately full



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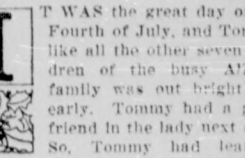
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A Fourth of July Santa Claus

By Eleanor E. King
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)



IT WAS the great day of the Fourth of July, and Tommy, like all the other seven children of the busy Allister family, was out bright and early. Tommy had a great friend in the lady next door. So, Tommy had learned, and, by the way, kept it a safe secret from the rest of the troop, that when his stomach growled too loudly, if he were to go to next door he most always could get a piece of the best bread and jam, and perhaps run an errand or two for her to ease his conscience.

Tommy, bright and early, had found his way over to Mrs. Askins', as he called her. She was busy getting ready to go to a picnic.

"You see, Tommy," she explained in answer to his questions, "this man who is coming with his car to take us out to his house where we are to have our picnic, is an old chum of Mr. Haskins."

As they loaded the things into the car Tommy trooped along and was in-



duced to Mr. Miller. While they stood there Tommy spied a balloon man coming down the street. As the noise of the horn grew nearer, Tommy's eyes enlarged.

"Aren't those whoppers, though," Tommy sighed. "Gee!"

"Wouldn't you like one, Tommy?" suggested Mr. Miller, digging into his pocket. "Now, I'll tell you, Tommy, if you know my name next year when I come after these folks on the Fourth, I'll buy you another balloon."

It was almost Christmas now, and Tommy was once more in the Haskins kitchen, watching preparations for another feast, but of a different sort. The most wonderful pies, cakes and puddings were being evolved. Suddenly, Tommy burst forth:

"Say, Mrs. Askins, do you remember what that man said?"

"No, Tommy; what are you thinking about?"

"Do you suppose he will come back? You know he bought me a balloon, and said if I remembered his name he would buy me another when he came back."

"Of course he will," said Mrs. Haskins.

"Oh, I am so glad. My mother she just says I am silly when I ask her and says, 'I am too busy to be bothered with that. Run along now.' And you know," Tommy hastened to add, "I haven't forgotten his name either. It's Mr. Miller."

That night Mr. Miller dropped in for a minute at the Haskins'. Before his departure Mrs. Haskins had a moment of conversation with him alone. He said, "All right," leaving with the merriest kind of a twinkle in his eyes.

Christmas Eve came. Daddy and Mother Allister were doing their best to keep from looking sorrowful. They



knew only too well that they could never begin to give the children the number of things each wanted. The children had all gone to bed. Just Daddy and Mother Allister were in the parlor fixing up a little, scraggly tree when a knock, ever so gentle on the front door, attracted their attention.

"I am sorry to bother you at this hour, but I wanted to wait until I was sure Tommy would be in bed. Perhaps you would feel better to know my name—Miller," he said, shaking hands with Mr. Allister after depositing his load on the table. "I've a tree outside here," and he hurried out to get it.

The next morning was never equaled in all the annals of the Allister family. Such excitement, such happiness, Tommy, after his recovery from surprise and rapture over his toys, ran to his happy mother as she was trying to get breakfast. Tugging at her skirts, he said, "You see, mother, that man I met on Fourth of July was Santa Claus, and his name is Mr. Miller."

The Christmas Message

Christmas represents a great historic event and spiritual truth—the most important of all events, the most precious of all truths—no less than the coming of God to earth, in human nature, in the person of a child, to save us from our sins. That makes the wonder and the glory and the blessing in the birth of Jesus. He came to express the divine love, and by His sacrificial death, to make that love effective unto the salvation of all who should believe on him. The cross on Calvary marks the tragedy in the life of the child born at Bethlehem. It also makes its glory.—Presbyterian Banner.

Good Shows for this week at

THE Orpheum Theatre

Wednesday, Dec. 10th

William Fox presents JOHN GILBERT in

"Romance Ranch"

"Romance Ranch" is all the title implies—Love, thrills, mystery. A wonderful screen story. Admission 10c and 25c

Thursday & Friday, Dec. 11 & 12

TOM MIX in his fiftieth picture

"The Heart Buster"

"The Heart Buster" with Tom Mix, is a rollicking picture with a thrill a minute. "Bust" into the Orpheum on the above dates and see this thrilling production. Admission 10 and 25c.

Saturday, Dec. 13th

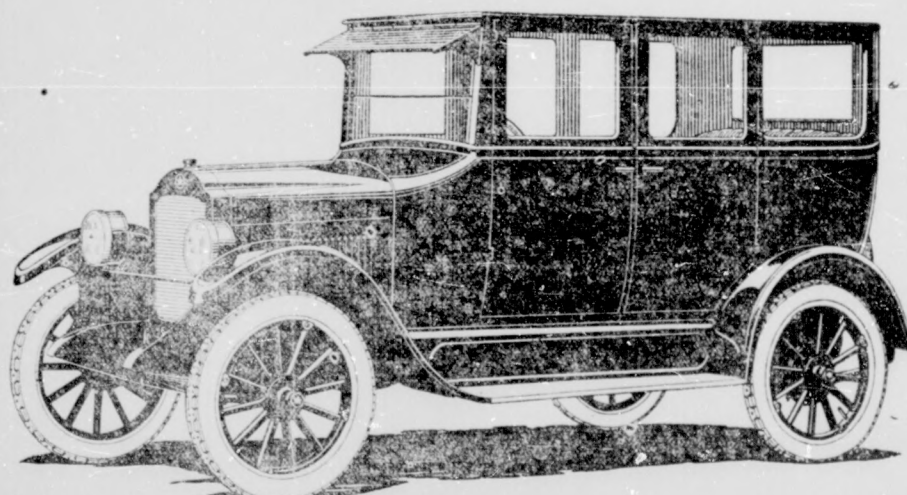
Fourth chapter "The 40th Door," a thrill from start to finish. You cannot afford to miss it if you are looking for the best.



Make Her Happy CHRISTMAS



Watch the rays of sunshine enter the eyes as she admires this beautiful STAR sedan. Tell her that it is hers for keeps and make her happy. A gift that will assure everlasting pleasure.



Star Sedan delivered in Fulton \$935.00

TWO-STATES AUTO CO.

Fred Towles, Manager.

300 Walnut St, Fulton, Ky.

Phone 584

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

**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 yourself. Not a new idea, but always effective.

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

**Phone
38**

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

Shoe Satisfaction.



STYLE.
COMFORT.
Durability.
Neatness and
Quality are the
features of the BOSTONIAN
SHOE

Sold by

A. W. MORRIS

432 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

Warned Road Board (Continued from page 2)

and matters pertaining to each project before the award of contract, it will continue to have overruns, he warned. The commission was previously so warned in July, he said.

Missed Federal Aid

He said the original plan to build 1,728 miles of state road connected together over the Dixie Bee Line, the western Dixie highway, the Jackson highway, the eastern Dixie highway and the Midland Trail, five of the major thoroughfares, could have been completed for \$6,600,000 in co-operation with the federal government by July 1, 1926, but that new contracts amounting to \$7,300,000 had been awarded instead. These new contracts do not give a connected system and only involve one million dollars Federal aid, he said.

He continued:

"On August 21 about \$5,500,000 including expected overruns and engineering, of new contracts were outstanding and on this same day as shown by the minutes, additional contracts in the amount of \$1,800,000, including overruns and the like, were awarded without any protest from the chairman. If the advice of the attorney-general had been taken the present situation would not have arisen.

Deficit On New Contracts

"The chairman in his statement makes it appear that the new commission has not exceeded its revenues for this fiscal year if the old contracts, their cost and revenues, are disregarded. At a conference on November 28, the chairman was shown that if the new contracts proceeded in a normal, orderly way the remainder of this fiscal year, that, including maintenance and other necessary items, the expected expenditure would be around \$7,800,000 and the anticipated revenues to meet these purposes would be \$7,400,000. There would, therefore, be created on June 30, of next year, a deficit of \$400,000 unless the progress of contractors is so restricted as to absorb this deficit.

"On October 29 and November 25, the commission received bids on four and one-half million dollars of additional work. If these contracts had been awarded and only 20 per cent of the work done this fiscal year, which would be a very low estimate, the new commission would have had a probable deficit at the end of the year of approximately one million dollars on the obligations it was attempting to enter into."

TOM MIX AND TONY ARE AT THE ORPHEUM AGAIN

Tom Mix and Tony, his wonder horse, will be in town soon again. They are coming to the Orpheum Theatre, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11 and 12, in a new William Fox western production titled "The Heart Buster."

Fans who have been thrilled by Tom and Tony in "Just Tony," "Mile-a-Minute Romeo," "The Trouble Shooter," "The Lone Star Ranger," and "Ladies to Board," be sure and see "The Heart Buster."

These inseparable chums are up to all sorts of things in this new picture. For instance, Tom kidnaps everybody in town who can perform a marriage to prevent his sweetheart from marrying a foreign crook and as a result lands in jail at a very crucial moment and everything seems lost. The wedding march is struck up and the villain and the girl are marching toward the altar. Then Tony ambles up outside the jail and—well, it would spoil it for you if you knew what Tom and Tony did, but Tom gets out of jail and prevents the marriage by seconds.

Whoa, Boy! Thrills galore, are for you in store, in "The Heart Buster." Admission 10c and 25c.

All kinds of pretty gifts at Bennett's Drug Store. 3c

Send in your laundry work and linens. We can give them the best service before the holiday rush is on. O. K. Steam Laundry. Phone 130.

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



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

Holeproof Exx

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

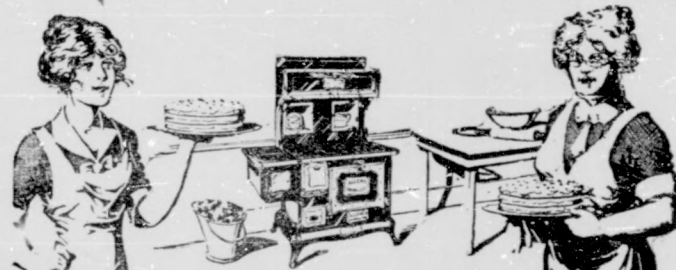


Holeproof Hosiery is obtainable in all popular styles and materials. Try Holeproof next time you need hosiery. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

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.

Roberts 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.*

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

ALLEN'S PRINCESS
COPPER-BEARING IRON RANGES

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

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

"Ask the cook."

Darling Hot Blast Heaters

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

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

ALLEN PARLOR FURNACE

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

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

FULTON HARDWARE CO.

Lake Street

GEORGE BEADLES, Manager

Fulton, Ky.

Railroad News

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

President C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central has announced that the railway has entered into a contract with the Commonwealth Edison Co., for supplying electricity within the Chicago terminal district. According to the agreement, a supply adequate to take care of the operation of the Illinois Central's suburban service will be available by the summer of 1926. The announcement further states that freight service will be electrified as a next step thus eliminating steam locomotives from the lake front in Chicago entirely.

The electric company announces that it will proceed at once with the building of seven substations along the right of way of the I. C. to be located at 16th, 69th and 115th streets, Chicago and Harvey, Cheltenham and Blue Island, Ill., and at Vollmer Road, Flossmoor, Illinois.

The huge recently constructed Markham yards of the railway at Homewood, Ill., will also be electrified under the new plan, which provides that the first unit of electrification will be to Matteson, Ill., on the main line, a distance of 28 miles. The suburban lines to South Chicago and Blue Island are also included in the plan.

The I. C. has also awarded a contract to John Marsh, Chicago, for the construction of section No. 2 of its 165 mile cut off line from Edgewood, Ill., to Fulton, Ky. Section No. 2 extends from the Marion County, Ill., line to Akin Junction, a distance of approximately 35 miles. A contract has been awarded to T. E. Shugart and Blythe Brothers for the construction of section No. 3 extending from Akin Junction, Ill., to Benton, a distance of 15 miles. Contract for the construction of section No. 4 has been let to States Contracting Company, Chicago. Section No. 4 extends from Benton, Ill., to Big Four Crossing, a distance of 25 miles.

The Railroad has expended quite a large sum of money in and around this territory in the last 12 months, having installed the automatic colored light signal between Fulton and Paducah and Fulton and Jackson. This was done as a safety measure, and to expedite the movement of trains.

On the lower end of the Tennessee Division, on the Birmingham District, the I. C. has flag-ballasted and laid new 90 pound rail over 80 miles of track between Corinth, Miss., and Haleyville, Ala. This is the route over which the Floridan and the Seminole passes, the former having just recently been inaugurated to take care of the heavy Florida travel, and is indeed a high-class main.

The Franco-Belgian Regie, which has been operating the Ruhr Railways since the occupation of that area by France and Belgium, has turned these railways over to the German Government Railway Company (Reichsbahn Gesellschaft) which is to operate the German railways under the Dawes plan. The Regie relinquished control before the date required under the agreement.

Mr. J. J. Pelley, Vice-President and Mr. J. W. Heyron, General Superintendent of the Illinois Central R. E. were in Fulton one day last week.

Superintendent H. W. Williams of the I. C. was in Birmingham one day last week.

Officers of the Tennessee Division, I. C. R. R., held their monthly safety meeting at Fulton last week.

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

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

Don't wait until the last minute to send in your linens you want laundered for the holidays. O. K. Steam Laundry, Phone 130.

FULTON FAIR ASSOCIATION LOSES VALUABLE MAN

L. S. Snow, Superintendent of Agriculture, Passes Away December 2

Died, at his home in our city Tuesday night, Dec. 2, L. S. Snow, aged 67 years.

He was a man of generous impulses and never forgot the hospitable ways of the pioneer. He had borne adversity bravely and enjoyed prosperity quietly. He had filled the various relations of life, as son, husband, father, brother, friend, and filled them well. Who can do more?

But he is gone! Another name is stricken from the ever-lessening call of old settlers, and loved ones are left to attest how sadly they will miss him. It must be so, these tender human ties cannot be severed without a pang. Yet, in such a death there is really no cause for grief. His life work was done, and wearied with life's duties and cares, weary of suffering and waiting, he lay down to rest.

He was a man who united sound sense with strong convictions, and a candid, outspoken temper, eminently fitted to mold the true elements of pioneer society into form and consistency, and aid in raising a high standard of citizenship in our community. How much this community owes him and such as he, it is impossible to estimate, though it would be a grateful task to trace his influence through some of the more direct channels, to hold him up in these degenerate days, in his various characters of father, of neighbor and friend, to speak of the sons and daughters he has reared to perpetuate his name and emulate his virtues. But it comes not within the scope of this brief article to do so. Suffice it to say, he lived nobly and died peacefully. The stern Reaper found him, "as a shock of corn, fully ripe for the harvest."

The editor of this paper will miss his presence as we often seeked advice from him along horticultural lines, and often we had admired his beautiful, growing garden where he devoted much of his time during the seasons. Since the organization of the Fulton County Fair Association he had acted as Superintendent of the Agricultural department and took great interest in the exhibits. He will be greatly missed by the association, as few men can take his place with equal efficiency.

The deceased is survived by eight children, three sons, J. B., Ramsey and Guy B. Snow, all of Fulton; five daughters, Mrs. C. C. Parker and Miss Fern Snow of Fulton; Mrs. Leonard Watson of Friendship, Tenn.; Mrs. E. D. Fakes of St. Louis, and Mrs. C. P. Creedle of Paducah, and several grandchildren. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Henry Hastings and Mrs. Sallie Bushart of Fulton, and Mrs. C. Jack of Texas, besides a host of other relatives and friends who will regret his death and sympathize with the children for the loss of a loving father.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepherd charmingly christened their new home on the corner of Third and Eddings streets when they were at home on Thanksgiving afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5:30.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd were Mrs. Allen Robinson of Peoria, Illinois and Mrs. Gideon Willingham of St. Louis. Assisting her were Mesdames Thomas Chapman, H. H. Lewis, George Beadles, E. J. Parsons, Jim Gordon and Miss Mary Webb.

The home which is numbered among the most conveniently equipped residences in Fulton, was attractively decorated in yellow chrysanthemums. Refreshments of tea and wafers were served.

More than one hundred guests enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd's hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irby have taken an apartment with Mrs. Ramsey Snow for the winter season.

McHenry Rhoads, state superintendent of public instruction, of Frankfort, Kentucky, was in the city visiting the schools and shaking hands with acquaintances.

Crutchfield News

The people of Crutchfield want to congratulate the new paper of Fulton. We are glad Mr. Williams is publishing The Fulton Advertiser and hope it will be widely read.

Mrs. A. J. Turney was home from Mayfield a few days ago, where her husband, Dr. Turney is undergoing treatment. She could not remain but a few hours. Mrs. Turney reported the doctor to be improving slowly. We hope he will soon be able to return to his home.

Miss Willie Ruth Turner is buying cream every Saturday at Mr. Kellie Moore's store. She is buying for Belle Meade Butter company.

Miss Vera Gore spent the week end with Miss Blondelle Veatch. They attended the play at Crutchfield.

Brother Leadbetter has been sent to the Cayce charge. The people are glad to welcome him to his new home. He will preach at Crutchfield on the second Sunday afternoon. He has promised to give Crutchfield two sermons each month. Every one come the second Sunday afternoon. Let's fill the house and give him a hearty welcome.

Miss Ora Seat spent Thursday and Friday night with Miss Willie Ruth Turner and attended the play. Mr. Irvin Elsie, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

ADMIRER.

NORMA TAY USREY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Usrey, of route 5, Fulton, a pretty brown-eyed baby girl. Every mother thinks she has the sweetest baby, but surely the little lump of loveliness that was laid in this mother's arms November 22 is something more beautiful than the fairest flower that ever bloomed. Norma Tay is the name of the little miss.

The editor appreciates the kind words we received from our old friend, Josiah W. Williams on route 3 out of Fulton, with his dollar bill for a year's subscription.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWS

The Church choir, which was to meet with Miss Ivora Cantrell, at her home on Thursday evening, was prevented by inclement weather, but a few met at the church for a short practice for the occasion. Arrangements are made for the choir to hold their practice at the rectory, when not convenient to meet at the church, or elsewhere, and not have to heat up the church for the practices alone, for the cold weather.

Mrs. F. J. Coates is just recovering from a two weeks' spell of sickness, when Mr. Coates had to be called in off the out-of-town I. C. R. R. service, by wire, to care for the sick wife. She is now practically well again of the trouble.

Thirty World war veterans were ordered arrested by City Manager Eichelberger, of Dayton, Ohio, for selling "forget-me-nots" on the streets, although they had licenses issued by the City Auditor. These men were of the National Military Home, and had suffered wounds during the war; and, were selling these flowers to aid their more unfortunate buddies, who were not able to aid themselves.

Things are in a bad way when the men who fought and defended their country, are not permitted to sell flowers on the streets of their own town, to help their wounded comrades.

We are surprised that the citizens of Dayton would permit such maltreatment of their wounded veterans.

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.

Don't wait until the last minute to send in your linens you want laundered for the holidays. O. K. Steam Laundry, Phone 130.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

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"

Railroading Just Begun

We have our store rammed full of Bargains and we are going to Railroad everything. Look at these prices

- 1 New Boss Cooking Stove Range only \$21.00
- 4 Burner Oil Stove, any make \$4.00 to \$12.00
- 1 Solid Oak Safe - - - only \$ 2.75
- Six-foot Oak Dining Tables \$3.00 to \$15.00

Good Used Heating Stoves at half price.

If we haven't got what you want we will get it and will save you half on it. We also rebuild ranges, stoves and repair any kind of stove. Expert Upholstering and high grade Refinishing furniture. The oldest Second-hand business in Fulton. We buy anything and sell everything.

HOMER T. SMITH

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

We can ship you away. We do crating.

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.

JUST the cuts you want, and cut in the right way. That's what you want in MEATS--that's what you get at

U. G. DeMyer's

Meat Market and Grocery

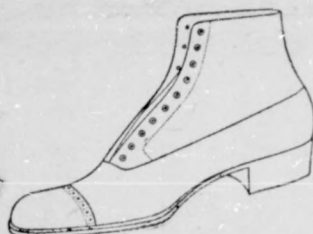
Next to Orpheum Theatre. Phone 118

We not only have choice meats, but have recently added a fresh line of staple and fancy Groceries to our stock. Every order received is filled with an accuracy and carefulness our customers appreciate.

Our Prices are right. Our goods fresh and service as near perfect as possible. Can we serve you?

J. T. POWELL

Proprietor



Shoe Hospital

219 Church Street
Meadows block, Fulton, Ky.

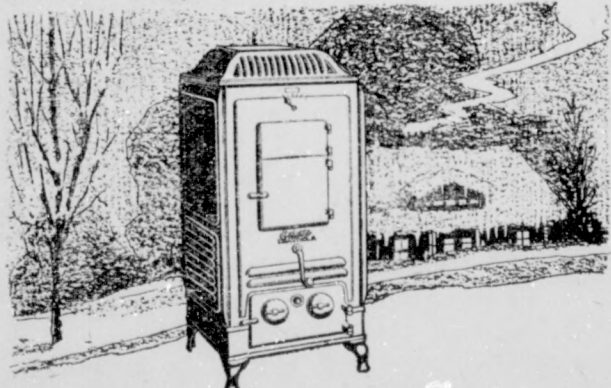
All kinds of Shoe Repairing done on short notice by expert workmen.

Rubber heels put on while you wait.

Ladies work a specialty. Work guaranteed

All Kinds of Stoves

We are splendidly prepared to heat your home. 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.

Patronize the advertisers in this paper and get the best values.

H. S. Stansbury is Appointed Secretary

Secretary of Fulton C. of C.,
Made Secretary of Kentucky
Division M. V. Highway

Mr. H. S. Stansbury, secretary of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce, is in receipt of a letter from E. A. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley Highway Association, notifying him that he has been appointed secretary of the Kentucky Division of this great highway. Mr. Stansbury is a good roads enthusiast and promptly notified Mr. Smith that he is glad to accept the appointment. The letter notifying Mr. Stansbury of the appointment reads:

Cairo, Illinois,
Dec. 2, 1924.

Mr. H. S. Stansbury,
Fulton, Ky.
Dear Mr. Stansbury:

Following up the suggestions at the M. V. H. meeting last Friday and for the purpose of getting the State Divisions properly organized, I deem it advisable to appoint a secretary of each state division and it gives me pleasure to bestow this honor upon your good self for the Kentucky division, realizing we need a man with vision and a warm spot in his heart for highway improvements, also one who has some knowledge as to our needs and I am fully convinced that you are not only the man that can lend us the proper assistance but that you may be of great service in the performance of the above duties to your state and community.

Therefore, I beg your written acceptance. When received, will furnish you with assistance and cooperation to the fullest extent possible.

Yours very truly,
Mississippi Valley Highway
Association.
E. A. SMITH, President.

Send in your laundry work and linens. We can give them the best service before the holiday rush is on. O. K. Steam Laundry, Phone 130.

CROP ROTATIONS AND DISEASES

(From the Breeder's Gazette)
Most scientific bulletins on the disease of agricultural plants include discussions of eradication measures. In practically all cases the rotation of crops is recommended as an essential factor. For many years all educational agencies serving practical farmers have made this sound recommendation. Systematic crop rotation, however, is not commonly practiced. Most farmers continue to grow a few standard crops, year after year, on the same land, without much regard to rotations. It is easy enough to charge that they are either unenlightened or slaves of crop habits, or both, but that is an unfair, and uninformed criticism.

It takes time and money to introduce wideangled rotation systems. New types of farm organization and management require to be worked out and applied in order to pave the way for the rotation of crops with special reference to the eradication of plant diseases and insects, and the conservation or increase of soil fertility. It is in those areas where a few so-called "money crops" are and long have been grown extensively that rotation is most needed and uncommon.

One of the initial steps toward the practice of crop rotation is the raising of more and better live stock than is at present maintained on farms devoted almost exclusively to the growing of some one crop. Many one-crop farmers are going in for more live stock, and changing their crop habits as rapidly as to them seems feasible; the others will go on in old grooves until they go out of business. We do not condemn them as "mossbacks." They are probably doing as well as they know how or are financially able to do. The only man for whom no word of condemnation can be offered is the one who knows what to do and could do it, but doesn't.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Baldrige's 5 and 10c Store is



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. Baldrige's 5 and 10c Store is Santa Claus headquarters where he welcomes you.

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.

Buy Christmas Presents Here

Make This An Electrical Christmas



See
Our
Large
display
of
Lamps



Electric Percolator, a Useful Gift

The time has past when Gifts were selected haphazardly without giving thought to appropriateness, without regard to usefulness, without proof of durability, without a realization of intrinsic value.

In these days thoughtful people are selecting

Electrical Gifts

thus, not only raising the standard of Gift giving without increasing the cost to the giver, but bringing a greater happiness and a more enjoyable Christmas to those who receive them.

Kentucky Light & Power Co.

Incorporated

Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

ELECTRICAL Gift

Suggestions

For Mother

Table Appliances
Utility Motor
Vacuum Cleaner
Range
Floor Lamp

For Father

Auto Heater
Soldering Iron
Desk Lamp
Illuminated Mirror

For "Her"

Junior Iron
Boudoir Lamp
Curling Iron
Grill

For "Him"

Immersion Heater
Bed Lamp
Vibrator

For the Family

Bridge Lamp
Library Lamp
Heating Pad
Radiant Heater

BROWN IN THE LEAD

They Are Happy After Reading The Fulton Advertiser

Farmer Brown, when the day was done, said to his wife and older son, his mother-in-law and daughter Mable, while sitting at the supper table, "I've been reading a right smart bit about the road situation; both the State Engineer and the Commissioners claim through them we get good roads thru the nation, I don't know and can't figure out, just how all this is brought about; but it seems that it's only a fight, while the country prospers under the stars and stripes; I know it's been a durn good year for cotton, corn and tomatoes. Wish we had known early last spring just what we do this fall, another 30 of cotton was me thing; with garden truck for 'em all. But we have got no kick a-coming, as ma says, money has come a-humming, our crops have sold for big amounts, swelling our ample bank accounts; but soon we will feel winter's heavy hand, when snow from the north covers the land; of wood we have a good big pile; so we can sit by the fire and smile. But I have been doing some thinking today; of the amount of money we have laid away; of the many things we really need; something besides our daily feed. There's ma, she toils from morning till night; her 4-year-old coat is surely a sight; she is the queen of all women you know, and into the scrap that old coat must go.

Grandma, who has been your mother as well, with us not very much longer will dwell; the warmest and best a store ever sold, is none too good for her for she is old; you girls must be togged out from collar to toe, you should be to hold a respectable beau; the boys all surely need every thing new, they toiled this whole blessed

summer through. From suits and shirts and hats and shoes, they shall have whatever they may choose; your grandfather used to say to me, son, you can't eat your cake and save it, 'see,' but I have been reading the Fulton Advertiser through, they say you can spend your money and save it too; they say the merchants there in town, will offer bargains way, way down; by joining in a combination, knocking prices to beat creation from now until December 27th. From North and South, and East and West; they are inviting all to be their guest each Wednesday. Bargains will be found in every store; from gerret to cellar, on every floor; this will be in every line, such as building material of every kind; dry goods, clothing, jewelry and drugs, hardware, millinery, suits and rugs, groceries, laundry and ready-to-wear; shoes as low as a dollar a pair; Automobiles of the newest style; a restaurant that will make you smile; optical goods and school supplies; photographs that tell no lies; men's clothing in styles galore; wall paper, 5 and 10 cent store; Furniture, flour, paints and seeds, banks are ready to supply our needs. Finally a Christmas cake without fail, awaits the man who attends the Wednesday's sales. Now, folks, shall we drive or go by rail; it is all the same, we must attend these sales.

For to Fulton we go to supply every need, and you bet, the Browns will be in the lead."

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

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

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

Don't wait until the last minute to send in your linens you want laundered for the holidays. O. K. Steam Laundry. Phone 130.

Andrew J. Kirkland Passes Away

Died, at his home in our city Friday morning, December 5, Andrew J. Kirkland, aged 84 years.

He was a man of excellent habits, fine moral character, and a sturdy constitution, and he continued to be active in his accustomed pursuits till long past the age at which men ordinarily drop out of the ranks of the workers. He was a practical, matter-of-fact man, but had his own peculiar way of extracting merriment from life as it went along and he was not disposed to worry about matters that could be bettered in other ways. When he died, full of years, and ready to be gathered to his fathers, the grief that was felt over the close of his long career was widespread and sincere. His best monument will be the good report that he has left behind him in the community in which he had lived since it was a village.

He was always loyal to his trusts and was one of the first trustees of Carr Institute. Mr. Kirkland was a staunch member of the First Christian church of this city and his influence will be a lasting memory of the entire membership. For many years he was engaged in the hardware business and prominent in business circles in this city.

Funeral services were held from the residence Saturday afternoon at 2:30, by Rev. Sowell of the First Christian church and Rev. J. V. Freeman of the First Methodist church. Interment followed at Fairview.

Surviving him is his devoted wife and two children, Mrs. John Stuart and Miss Eleanor Kirkland, who have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

Yes, you can get just what you want for a gift at Bennett's Drug Store, on Main street. 3t

Deficit of the State Highway Fund is Over Six Millions

Outstanding Road Warrants Over 8 Millions, With Less Than 2 Millions Cash

STATE'S INDEBTEDNESS NOW IS \$11,489,293.07

Frankfort, Ky.—The depleted state road fund situation remained unchanged today.

Treasury figures showed a deficit of \$6,870,362.10, with \$1,688,199.16 cash in the treasury, and outstanding road warrants aggregating \$8,558,561.26.

Attorney General Daugherty sought more information as to the exact condition of revenue before delivering an opinion he has in mind. It may take him several days.

Meanwhile, Humphrey, Robinson and company, Louisville public accountants were nearing completion of the audit of books of the state highway department.

Chairman Montgomery of the highway commission recently announced the accountants' report "will show the actual condition of the department."

Debt Over 18 Millions
Frankfort, Ky.—Kentucky's present indebtedness was \$11,489,293.07 today.

W. H. Shanks, auditor, certified to E. B. Dishman, treasurer, figures, showing total outstanding warrants of \$13,713,484.80. Mr. Dishman showed \$2,224,191.73 cash balance in the treasury.

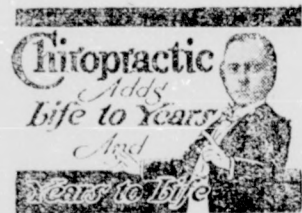
The warrants comprised outstanding current ones totalling \$5,154,923.54 and outstanding road warrants of \$8,558,561.26.

The road fund showed a deficit of \$6,870,362.10, with \$1,688,199.16 cash in the treasury and warrants of \$8,558,561.26.

The common school fund was overdrawn to the amount

of \$284,574.63 in November. Morehead Normal, \$8,939.53; due to legislative changes of 1924, changing payment of \$527,261.51; sinking fund, \$200,788.69; State University, \$41,194.11; state road fund, \$1,688,199.16; Eastern Kentucky Normal School fund, \$13,242.15; Western Kentucky Normal school, \$20,201.68.

Read the advertisements in Murray Normal, \$8,939.53; this paper.



Dr. T. F. Thomson Chiropractic Health Services.

Cumberland Phones: Office 799
Res. 841

218 Lake Street Fulton, Ky.

Guy Bennett

WILL SERVE A

Special good

Dinner

WEDNESDAY

At his Restaurant on Fourth Street.