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Fulton Advertiser, December 23, 1924

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

24 Pages FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 1 No. 5

FULTON, KY., DECEMBER 23, 1924

R. S. Williams, Publisher

What is the Chamber of Commerce?

The Chamber of Commerce is the voice of the city. It reflects the ideals of the community. It expresses the aspirations of the people. It gives direction to the aims of the citizenship. It combines the efforts of those who think in terms of helpfulness. It reduces unorganized elements to an organized unit. It speaks in defense of the good name of the city. It defends the city against the trader. It is the spotlight that reveals activities that are worthy. It pleads in behalf of the voiceless. It is the center of worth while enterprise. It is the magnet that draws the outside world to your midst. It is the clearing house of civic pride. It is the power house of progress. It is a composite picture of a city as its citizenship would have it.

FULTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Chamber of Commerce members and the citizens of Fulton should be proud of the things accomplished by that organization since the present officers took charge of its destinies last February. At that time they elected Mr. A. G. Baldridge president, with Joe Browder as vice president and A. M. Nugent secretary and treasurer. Under their guidance the Chamber has accomplished a number of creditable things for the good of Fulton, and has started a number of others that will ultimately be for the good of the community.

One of the first official acts of President Baldridge was to appoint the following committees:

Road Committee: J. D. Davis, Joe Browder, Leslie Weaks and Lon Pickle; Agricultural Committee: Enoch Browder, J. C. Brann and E. A. Thompson; Freight Rate Committee: W. R. Butt, H. F. McGinnis and T. J. Kramer; Publicity: Hoyt Moore, Clarence Pickering and H. A. Coulter; Entertainment: Paul Hornbeak, J. T. Grigg and Ramsey Snow.

All of these committees have done good work, but the Freight Rate Committee seems to have borne off the palm, as it has had a much better opportunity to do things than the others. Due to their efforts to adjust rates on freight of all kinds coming to Fulton were placed before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and there seems to be a very strong probability that Fulton will, before long, be enjoying a reduction of these charges.

The Agriculture Committee has made several efforts to assist in the securing of a competent County Agent and in the reorganization of the Farm Bureau, though, due to the lack of support of the farming community, this movement has not been entirely successful so far. Possibly next spring may see Fulton county supplied with a first class county agent, and the farmers supporting and taking advantage of his technical knowledge.

The Road committee has probably been the most occupied of all as it has done splendid work in boosting the Fulton-Hickman Highway, encouraging the fiscal court in its efforts to get the work started, endorsing the survey made by its engineers and in every way aiding the efforts of the authorities to get the work started.

Another effort of this committee was that of getting the road between Fulton and Dukedom put in condition for travel this winter, but its work was nullified by the indifference of the farmers along the route,

notwithstanding that the committee called a meeting near Dukedom and took over fifty of Fulton's citizens with it to show the Dukedomites that Fulton meant business and was sincere in its efforts to give them an outlet for their produce and to enable them to come here for their trading.

Another work that the Chamber did was to assist the City Fathers in their attempt to reduce the fire insurance rates, and while these efforts have not been entirely successful, there is hope that before long our rates will be considerably less than at present.

The Chamber has gone on record as thoroughly endorsing the Dark Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association and has cooperated in every movement for its advancement.

Its Advertising Committee has been the means of saving something like a thousand dollars for the merchants of Fulton through declining to recommend outside advertising schemes that would do little good to the merchants and take a considerable amount of money out of Fulton. And in this connection it must be remembered that when a merchant saves money on his advertising account, he is in a position to make better prices to his customers, as some one has to pay for the advertising.

A hospital for Fulton is another of its dreams and one that will ultimately "come true," as it has been demonstrated that towns smaller than Fulton can and do support such institutions. Fulton has many desirable features for the location of a hospital such as railroad connections, climate, fine water, many competent physi-

WINSTEAD & JONES

307 WALNUT STREET

Embalmers and Funeral Directors

Motor Equipment, Steel Vaults, Caskets, Burial Suits and Dresses

Ambulance Service Day and Night

Office Phones: Cumberland 15, Rural 14

Residence Phones: Cumberland 774, 690, 363, 423, Rural 115

FULTON, KY.

TO THE PUBLIC:

Since entering the Hardware business many of you don't understand that I am still engaged in the Undertaking business too. In fact for the past 14 years the best part of my time has been given to Embalming and general Undertaking work. For years I was associated with Joe Wade & Co., Rice Furniture Co., Hornbeak Furniture and Undertaking Co., all of whom, I am proud to say, conducted the Undertaking department of their business on the highest plane, and of which I was in charge. I am now associated with the firm of Winstead & Jones, and with my years of experience I am better prepared and capable of giving you the best possible service to be rendered by an undertaker. When I took my examination for Kentucky and Tennessee license for embalming and general undertaker's work, my grade was A 1.

The firm I am now associated with, Winstead & Jones, carry in stock one of the largest assortments of caskets and burial robes of any firm in this section of country, and maintain display rooms which would be a credit to any city. They employ only experienced embalmers and undertakers with lady assistants who know how to care for your loved ones when service counts the most. Ambulance service, any time, any where. Our motor hearses are the most modern and improved models. Therefore we are in a position to serve you best. Any time we can serve you, call on us.

Yours very truly,

P. C. JONES.

L. A. Winstead, Manager; S. P. Ethridge, P. C. Jones, Paul Hornbeak, Clay Taylor, Funeral Directors. Mrs. J. C. Yates, lady assistant.

Cigar Factory News

Mrs. Willie Linsen spent last Sunday visiting in Martin.

Mrs. Ruth Easley visited near Crutchfield Sunday afternoon.

Mr. McGinnis spent a few hours in Martin Sunday. No wonder he was shining his car Sunday morning. We wonder what the attraction is in Martin.

Martin seemed to be quite a popular place Sunday for Fulton people as Misses Mary Kate and Pearl Hewitt, Monette Jones and Charlie Scarbrough, Clem Lengelsen, Roger Kirkland were seen motoring in that direction.

Mrs. Abernatha spent the week end with her daughter in Paducah.

Quite a few of the factory girls took a chance with fate and tried the airplane. All reported a fine trip and were able to walk when they reached the earth again.

Miss Esther is spending quite a lot of her time visiting her brothers in Riceville lately. What's the matter Esther, cuttin' 'spenses?

One of our young lady employees was to be married last Sunday but her fiance lost the license.

Miss Ola Mae is spending her leisure hours in

trying to compose a letter to send to an old friend. That is a big job Ola, to write a letter that is worth a \$25.00 Christmas gift.

Mrs. Muri Jones received a beautiful Christmas present last week from some one who does not intend for her to get wet.

Glen Moore, better known as Pete, has returned to his work from a few days' illness. Did you get caught up, Glen?

Miss Evie Elam is ill this week. We hope she is able to be back with us soon.

Misses Wilma Tibbs and Jessie Turner spent last Sunday decorating their room and hanging up stockings for Santa Claus.

Miss Clara (Swift) gave us a few solos Wednesday morning and we are all convinced now that she has a wonderful voice.

Mrs. Seay spent the week end with home folks in Clinton. She intends to spend Christmas in Martin.

Mrs. Ruth Easley received information from her brother, Roy Hicks from Detroit, stating he would arrive home Saturday night to spend the holidays.

Miss Rena Covington received a letter from Mrs. Pearl Bell Workman. Pearl says she is enjoying the ocean breezes and sends regards to all. Pearl was one of our valued employees and we were sorry when her family moved to California.

We wish to thank Mr. Williams of the Fulton Advertiser, for the nice write up he gave us week before last. We girls had wondered if our own papers had forgotten we had a factory. We are quite proud of it.

Miss Ethel Collins left Sun-

day for Madisonville to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. McGinnis will spend the holidays with his parents at Lima, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pennebaker intend to spend Christmas with home folks.

Mrs. Violet Abernatha is spending Christmas with her daughter in Paducah.

Let us wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mrs. Justine Nanny and Mrs. Nell Williams can't decide what they want Christmas, so will hang up their stockings and leave it to Santa.

If you noticed our transfer man, Mr. B. J. Williams and his busy crew last Friday hauling cigars from the plant, you would have wondered where the 100,000 were going and what community would ever smoke that amount, but if you had known they were all Chancellors, you would not have wondered.

The Chancellor is the leading brand manufactured at this Branch and the shipment of 100,000 last Friday is one of many that are made to our various shipping points.

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

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

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

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

"A GENTLEMAN OF THE EARLY DAYS"

This Story Concerns a Certain Man in Fulton

By VICTOR CAVENDER

It not infrequently happens that a young man, going out in the world to fight the battle of life, becomes discouraged, grows weak-hearted and cowers in fear because he finds his path unexpectedly beset with the mere appearance of that seeming insuperable power—the power of adversity. And yet how often, in the later years, the golden opportunity having come and gone, does he remark to himself, in a sense of sadness, "Too late, too late. If I had but known, if I had but known. It was not a reality, it was only a shadow."

Again: Occasionally one the more fortunate finds himself standing at the threshold of victory. But over its portal he cannot pass. Not because the passing is impossible. But because he himself has failed to build up, by the sheer power of perseverance, itself, that great strength out of which must come that last desperate effort that is so essential and necessary to success. Many are they who have struggled bravely, but to little purpose. They are many too, who, not because of adversity, but in spite of it, have pushed themselves to the front in the face of circumstances the most trying, conditions the most exacting.

But it may be questioned if ever the path of the future has held in store such biting hardships as it did for him, who, in the year 1865, landed at the port of New York, just at the close of the Civil war. Born in Berlin, Germany, he was a true son of the Fatherland. And with the consciousness of his filial duties indelibly stamped upon his heart, he ever stood ready to meet the requirements of his sacred obligation. But there were other necessities about which his mind was often agitated. There was the desire to accumulate. His youthful brain had been set on fire by the cravings of a yearning heart. He had become ambitious. But how was this ambition to be realized? Was it possible for a young man without stand, and lacking that prestige which comes from a great family, to accomplish anything in Berlin, that extremely conservative city of Frederick the Great? Could it be expected that one of the least would be permitted to break beyond the barriers of Prussian autocracy? Impossible! Impossible!

It was while walking down the streets of the German capital one night that he pondered these questions again and again. Time after time he would mutter to himself, as he slowly went on his way, "There is nothing here for me—there is nothing here for me. I shall go to America, and there I will be free. There I can work, save, and in the days to come shall be a rich man. "O Bremen," he suddenly remarked, as he stopped and gazed longingly in the direction of that free, free city, "if I could but reach thee—if I could but reach thee!"

The hour of midnight had long struck when he reached his scanty home. Quietly opening the door, he strode up the stairs and into his room with the hush of a moving spirit. Once within his meager den, he threw himself down in an old, broken chair, and gave vents to feelings which only a few hours before had agitated his soul to a point of violence. Here for many moments he remained in deep silence, as he again and again rolled over in his brain the many problems facing him. Now he slowly arose, and pulling off his coat, stepped over to his bed on which he laid down to rest. But

(Continued on page 2)

"A GENTLEMAN OF THE EARLY DAYS"

(Continued from page 1)

suddenly, as if violently agitated, he sprang to his feet, exclaiming, "Passport! passport! it is not to be thought of. They will never give me one. And then there is the army! O, how can I escape it? O, how can I escape it? O, how can I escape it?" he mournfully cried out, as he paced up and down his room in the despair of agony. "If I could but reach there—if I could but reach there!"

The Administrator of the office of passports for the city of Berlin was at his desk on the following morning as usual. It was yet early, not even the general clerk hire having come down. Scarcely had he taken his seat and begun a careful perusal of the previous day's work when he heard a low knock at his door. Knowing that the hour had not yet arrived, he gave it little heed. Again the knock was heard. This time to a degree a little more pronounced. Curious to know who could be the person calling so early in the morning, he ordered the door to be opened. Immediately his assistant did so. But he no sooner had complied with his superior's command than he growled forth in tones, terrible, "What in the world, fellow, are you doing here at this time of day? What can be your business? What! a German citizen, and you do not know the hours of his Majesty's important office, the Office of Passports?"

The young man, embarrassed as he was, made haste with a genuflection that would have done credit to a Spanish Cavalier, and rising, was at the point of speaking, when suddenly, as if coming out of a lion's den, a deep, harsh, overpowering voice that compared not unfavorably with that of a conventional orator, was heard to say, "Who may it be? What can be his business?"

"Come, my lord, come and see. It is a Jew," replied his assistant.

"A Jew! a Jew!" screamed the Administrator, as he strode towards the door in the expectancy of looking at something worse than a wild animal, "can it be possible. In the name of Babarossa," he continued, having reached the portal and eyeing him critically, "look you straight, man, and say what is your mission. What matter could have brought you here so early in the day?"

The young Jew, pale and trembling, stood before his master perfectly helpless. Speak, though he would, speak, yet he could not, his tongue having suddenly become paralyzed. Now he began to pull at his hat, which, in itself, was a bad one. Unable longer to look the Administrator in the face, he cast his eyes downward, not knowing what to do. "Speak," again cried out the master, as he stamped the floor with his foot, "speak and make known your mission."

The poor, young Jew, half dead from fright, and hardly conscious of his existence, look-

ed up into the face of the officer with a motherly appeal, but without his still being able to speak.

"Look! look! look!" shout again demanded the Administrator, "and speak that your business may be known, or you shall soon be in the clutches of the law."

As the thunder of this admonition fell heavily upon his ears, the young Jew again looked his master in the face. But he was a pitiful sight indeed to behold. The palor of his expression had gone many, many shades beyond that of death itself. His eyes wobbled in his head. And his whole body, as if agitated by a sudden convulsion, shook terribly.

"Look! look! look!" shouted the Administrator, as he pointed his finger at him, and advanced a step or two nearer to the unfortunate fellow, "he is mad! he is mad! Away with him! Away with him! Call an officer of the law! I shall have nothing further to do with him."

Having delivered himself of this terrible investice, the master turned about and was on the verge of retracing his steps to his desk when his assistant loudly called after him, "He speaks! he speaks! he speaks!"

"Who speaks?" demanded the Administrator.

"The Jew! The Jew! The Jew!" returned his assistant, "the Jew speaks."

"Then let us hear what he has to say," replied the Administrator, as he turned and again faced the Jew. "Speak up, man, speak up, man," he quickly demanded, "in order that we may be the better informed."

"Ma—ma—ma it please your high lordship," tremblingly spoke the Jew, "a poor son of Israel, poor, poor, poor as a scrawny worm, wishes a passport to Bremen."

"In the name of all creation, and all of the saints included," cried the Administrator, as he with difficulty repressed his laughter, "what means this man? A passport to Bremen! Ah! Ah! I understand, I understand! He wishes to flee the army! He wishes to flee the army! A deserter! A deserter! A wretched deserter! Away with him to prison! Away with him to prison!" he ordered, as he waved his arms frantically.

Having spoken his last word, the Administrator made haste to return to his desk.

But scarcely had he passed from before the door when the distressing cry "help," "help," "help," burst upon his ears. Immediately he hastened in the direction in which the sound had come. Lying on the ground with his assistant bent over him, was the poor Jew, as pale as death.

Scared out of his wits, and not knowing what to do, he began calling aloud, as he pulled back the door to its full extent. "Quick, man, quick, and bring him in. Is he dead? Is he dead?"

"Dead he is, I do believe," replied his assistant, as he worked over him heroically.

"What!" shouted the Administrator, "a dead Jew on my hands? Never! Never!"

Soon they had the poor Jew in the office on a table. Over his stricken body the Administrator and his assistant worked like two Trojans.

"Is he dead? Is he dead?" again called out the officer, as great drops of perspiration rolled off his forehead.

"If he is not, he soon will be," answered his assistant. "I can sense but little life."

"In the name of Moses!" the Administrator cried out, as he got down on his knees and began rubbing the Jew's face. "Speak man! speak! and do not die! Call on his fathers! Call on his fathers!" he demanded of his assistant, "call on his fathers! A Jew is never lost. O Abraham! O Isaac! O, Jacob!" he continued, working furiously, "O—who are the others, assistant, who are the others? For the love of God!" he shouted, "who are the others? O, the hosts of Jerusalem! O, the hosts of Enoch," he hastily went on, unable to wait for an answer, "O—the Jew groaned, "There! there! there!" the Jew slightly moved, "Life! life! life! O—God!" he called out, completely exhausted, "be Thou praised—and the Jew be damned."

It was but a few moments now until the Jew was somewhat at himself. Slowly he began to speak, but not any too coherently. Now he arose, and was in the act of taking his departure when the Administrator quickly stepped up by his side and remarked, "Hold man, hold!"

"Hold," replied the Jew, as if suddenly revived, "what further business has a poor Jew here, his only request having been denied?"

(Continued in next issue)

DIRECTORS TOLD NOT TO SPEAK AGAINST POOL

Restraining Order Against Rudy and Stuart Issued By Judge Hurst

Owensboro, Ky., Judge Sam Hurst of Beattyville, designated by the governor to preside in the trial of the injunction sought by the Dark Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association against George H. Rudy and Robert M. Stuart, Daviess county directors of the association, and against several prominent members of the association in Daviess county, to restrain them from selling tobacco except through the pool and against the four loose leaf tobacco warehouses to restrain them from selling pooled tobacco, and against Rudy and Stuart to prevent them from encouraging disloyalty to the pool, rendered his decision late Tuesday afternoon.

The court enjoined Rudy and Stuart from uttering speeches or writing articles tending to injure the association or in any way to destroy the good will of the association. This, the judge says in his opinion, does not restrain them from advocating their views on the proper method of handling the tobacco, either before the association meetings or before any meeting of association men in this county, or to interfere with their rights as citizens to assemble together for the common good and of applying to these invested with the power of government for redress or grievances.

The court enjoined the loose leaf warehouses from knowingly receiving or selling any tobacco owned by a member of the association and directs that the managers of the warehouses shall exercise due caution, and to post in typewritten form the full names and postoffice addresses of the owner and producer of the tobacco at least 30 minutes before same is sold.

The court refused to enjoin Rudy, Stuart and other named defendants from disposing of their tobacco except through the pool sources, declaring that evidence failed to indicate any such purpose on the defendants.

While not definitely determined, it is the opinion that the case will not be appealed.

The association was represented by Attorneys Abe D. Waldauer of Memphis, Walter F. Lynch, of Chicago and L. P. Tanner, of Owensboro.

"THE SPIRIT OF THE U.S.A."



Emory Johnson's Mighty Motion Picture.

Story by Emilie Johnson

Never before have your eyes beheld such a mighty spectacle of human emotions—the undying love and courage of a mother—the hope and faith of a father—the heroism of a son tried in the flames of the World War—the sweet goodness of his sweetheart—all merged and blended amid the sweep and surge of the greatest human story ever told!

Critics everywhere acclaim it as one of the mighties human dramas of all times.

Starring Mary Carr and Johnnie Walker

together as mother and Son for the first time since their memorable triumph in "Over the Hill"

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday, DEC. 24th & 25th



Everything to Dress-up a Man and make him look his best on Christmas.

This is a man's store and when you buy gifts here you know they have been especially selected to please. Of course we could enumerate the hundreds of things we have for gifts, but would prefer you coming and looking over the stock and let us assist you in making a selection.

We have never displayed a Handsomer line of

Ties, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Sox, Pajamas, Collars, Sweaters, Top Coats, Shoes, Heavy Overcoats, Suits, Etc., Etc.

You will find what HE wants here.

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

billiards

a gentleman's game



THE busy business man will find billiards not only a fascinating game but a means of "keeping fit" without giving up too much of his precious time.

Visit our rooms. See the excellence of our equipment. Note the courteous service that we have provided for you. And, above all, feel the quiet atmosphere of refinement that is responsible for the class of patronage we enjoy.

W. L. Kinney
442 Lake St. Fulton

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

HAMMERMILL BOND LETTERHEADS Come to Us for PRINTING

Fulton Advertiser

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

WAKE UP TO YOUR OPPORTUNITIES.

At the recent Mississippi Valley Highway conference held in Fulton one of the speakers told his hearers that the uncompleted section of this great north and south route through northern Tennessee and southern Kentucky was known to tourists as the "Mud Division" and expressed the hope that the time would not be long till the stigma would be removed.

In order to do this the citizens along the right of way of this thoroughfare must be awakened to the benefits that will accrue to the various communities through which it runs, and shown the loss to them if some other north and south route is completed before the M. V. H. is finished.

Tennessee authorities have about completed arrangements for the financing their part of the uncompleted section, and the people of Kentucky must be galvanized into action so that western Kentucky will not be cut off from the financial and advertising benefits that will follow from the influx of tourists going north and south every spring, summer and fall.

The newspapers all over the country are publishing details of new routes being planned or improved, and Florida and the Gulf cities are making strenuous efforts to complete roads that will connect up with existing or proposed routes that will bring them more of the money spending auto-tourists.

Western Kentucky seems to have gone to sleep on the job and is letting the almost year-round tourist traffic get away from it, by its lack of effort to put through the original program of the Mississippi Valley Highway Association to complete the road in its section.

The Fulton Chamber of Commerce receives many letters asking for information as to the condition of auto roads through Fulton and vicinity and in almost every instance is compelled to reply that the roads are not in a condition to recommend themselves to tourists.

The citizens of Fulton have made many and valiant efforts to better this condition, but the other communities through which the M. V. H. runs have so far failed to keep step with the efforts of the other sections on the "Mud Division," and so are losing out on the present traffic, as well as encouraging other communities to make strong efforts to secure a north and south route through their territory.

The final outcome of this delay on the part of the Kentucky sections is going to mean that either the Mississippi River Scenic Route which runs south from Cairo through Missouri, Mississippi and Louisiana is going to become so well known to the tourist public that even if the M. V. H. is finally completed the other route will be almost entirely used because it will be known to every auto-tourist either from personal experience or through being advertised by its loving friends.

Every day that the completion of the M. V. H. is delayed means a financial loss to the communities of the "Mud Division" and the men who usually direct the efforts of the communities are either not awake to the seriousness of the situation or "laying down on the job" and some way must be found to get some life into their systems.

Here is an example of what the papers have to say about us in the "Mud Division" taken from a recent number of the Cairo Evening Citizen. The letter was written to Dr. Grinstead by Dr. W. A. Evans, a noted physician and medical writer of Chicago. This is the letter:

Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Dec. 10.
Dear Doctor Grinstead:

Can I trouble you to get some information for me as to roads and ferries out of Cairo south about Christmas time.

Want to know about getting into Mississippi. Know conditions beyond Corinth, Miss.

How are the roads to Clinton and Fulton, Ky.? Where do the ferries run to? Do any of them run down the river near Arlington? At what hours do they run?

The newspapers are advising people going to New Orleans to cross the Missouri at Cairo. Are the roads must better that way? Enough to warrant a considerable increase in mileage East Mississippi? Is there GALY TWO WAKE UP . . . a way to cross back at Columbus, Ky.? How often does the ferry run across the Mississippi at Cairo?

If this will cause you much trouble just forget it. Thanking you for your courtesy and wishing you a pleasant Christmas, I am,

Yours,
W. A. EVANS.

And Here's the Reply:

"The only trouble that it will cause Dr. Grinstead to give the information, is the trouble of spirit to state that the people of Western Kentucky care so little for highways that they are contented to remain in the mud and let Missouri get all of the travel that should go down through Wickliffe, Arlington, Bardwell, Clinton."

Isn't that a lovely picture to be sent out regarding Western Kentucky? Not so many years ago, in Kentucky such a statement would have called for "Coffee and pistols for two" but as far as the writer knows, it has called forth no reply from the interested communities.

The Mississippi Valley Highway Association stands ready and anxious to assist any community along the route to get up enthusiasm and action by its citizens, and all that is needed to be done by the public spirited citizens of these towns and counties is to write to the officers of the Association and they will lend every aid possible to obtain the desired end.

A letter to Hon. E. A. Smith, President of the M. V. H. A., at Cairo, Mr. J. Kelly Smith, vice president, Clinton, Ky., or H. S. Stansbury, Secretary for Kentucky, at Fulton, will immediately bring results and help.

Let every public spirited citizen of each community elect himself a committee of one and get his neighbors interested in stopping the loss of the cash and advertising for his community that is now going over some other and longer route.

BEELERTON

Miss Billie Gooch spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Guyn.

The Parent-Teachers' Association met at Beelerton school building last Friday evening. An interesting and instructive Good Health program was given by the eighth grade. An amusing feature of the program was a cracker-eating contest in which Mesdames Bockman, Brown, Aldridge, Shelton and Cook, and Miss Allie Marchinson participated. Mrs. Bockman won the prize.

Miss Eva Fay Hicks was the guest of Miss Laudean Bryan last Thursday night.

Purebred stock or poultry is an asset to any community and we take pleasure in announcing that Mrs. R. W. McAllister and Mrs. Richard Mobley are the owners of purebred flocks of chickens.

Mr. Osiman Shelton of Detroit, Michigan is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Shelton.

Miss Mary Frances Bushart spent last Saturday in Mayfield the guest of Miss Billie Gooch.

Misses Maude Cook, Billie Gooch and Lucile Hicks, Mr. John Kirksey and Mr. Leonard Duke and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Shelton.

A singing at Mrs. Angus Guyn's last Sunday night was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. Egbert Morris of Detroit, Michigan and Mr. Raymond Bushart of St. Louis, Mo., have returned to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Miss Lillian Fay spent last Tuesday night with Miss Katherine Mobley.

There will be a Christmas program and tree at Beelerton High school on Tuesday, December 23, and on Tuesday evening at 7:30 a play entitled, "A Fortunate Calamity" will be presented by the High school pupils.

SOCIETY

An engagement of great interest to citizens of Fulton, is that of Miss Katherine Paschall of Dallas, Texas, to Royle Abbott of Tampa, Florida, which was announced by the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Dora Paschall of Dallas. The marriage will take place on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will make their home in Tampa, Florida, after January the first.

Miss Paschall has visited in Fulton frequently, as the guest of her aunts, Mrs. James Stowe and Mrs. T. M. Franklin.

Mr. Abbot, who is connected with the Southern Utilities Co., is a graduate of the University of Maine and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

LOST GLOVES AT THIS OFFICE

If the lady who left her gloves at The Advertiser office while selecting Christmas cards will call, she can get her gloves.

JUST AMONG HOME FOLKS

Local Items: Old Number Four is dead. . . He had served us long and loyal. . . He had never faltered none though the task might be hard, the road long, the hill steep, the weather bad. . . He worked uncomplaining when his three companions flickered out or went on vacations. . . He was on the job, day or night, hot or cold. . . What killed him was disgust. . . The end came when he was passing over a so-called street leading into New Albany. . . The meanest streak of roadway in the known world killed the best sparkplug we ever had in our old coupe. . . We had detoured Kentucky to find roads fit to go a far piece on them to get to Reelfoot Lake and then that so-called street in a state that is one of its roads busted our faithful friend's heart and soul. . . We do not know what the moral is but New Albany ort to pay the funeral expenses which come to exactly six-bits. . . We seen several things that was right interesting. . . One was a feller driving a mule to a buckboard which it had a baby-buggy tied on behind for a trailer. . . That was what we called progressive normalcy. . . Then we seen a old woman pulling a waggin which was packed with about several hundred pounds of luggage tied up in fancy oil cloth. . . The dust was about three inches deep and the ruts had ridges on each side of them. . . We wanted to ask the old woman what was up the road that would make her willing to pull that heavy waggin under a scorching hot sun. . . But she looked like a gipsy and if she was a gipsy she was not trying to get anywhere in particular. . . What them people want is to git away from where they are at. . . The sight of all of that baggage put us in mind of that feller in The Virginia which lowed that a tourist did not need no baggage but a gun and a rope. . . Personally we have went many a far piece with nothing but a safety razor and a package of cigarettes. . . Any-way our coupe kicked up behind and now we have to begin life all over again. . . What is left of our engarbment is a right sorry looking lot of stuff that we wish we had put in the suit case instid of leaving it at home when we went away. . . You know the kind. . . Shirts with the collar button holes oversized. . . Collars that have begun to split out an inch first time you try to wear them. . . What puzzles us is why people let that kind of stuff layaround. . . It ort to be sent to the church rummage sale for sweet charity's sake. . . Buy your spare panes for your square spees and your gourd finger bowls at the Pharmacal Hardware Company. . . Subscribe now or stay in after school.

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.



WILLIAMS

CAN

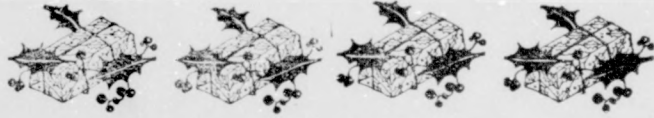
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ANYTHING FROM A

Calling Card

TO A

Newspaper



Special Care Given All
Engraven work for Wedding
Announcements, Etc.



PROFOUND INSTRUCTION

"That old lady next door," said Leonard's mother, "complained that you used a lot of bad words to her."
"Oh, I didn't, mummy!" protested Leonard. "Why, I only know just a few."
"But where did you learn any bad words?" demanded the shocked lady.
"Well," replied the bright child, after a few moments' consideration, "I think it was mostly from daddy's shaving. Uncle Jack's golf and granny's parrot."—Stray Stories.

His Complaint

"I say, Tom, are you ever troubled with sleeplessness?"
"I am. Some nights I don't sleep three hours."
"I pity you, then. I've got it awfully bad. I've been afflicted now for about two years. The doctor calls it 'neuro insomnia paralaxitis.'"
Tom granted and said: "I've had it about six months; but we call it a baby."—Good Hardware.

SLIPPERY



"So you don't like hardwood floors and rugs?"
"No—one is so apt to skid, you know."

Barberry Bush Fooled

"I'll rust 'em thousand acres," said the barberry with a shout. But Uncle Sam sent out some men who dug the old bush out.

Using the Club

"Women are curious creatures. Their moods change so," said a contemplative man to his friend.
"Well," replied the friend, "when ever my wife gets in a bad temper I use a club."
"I say! You don't mean that!"
"Certainly. I've joined three already."—London Tit-Bits.

They Know Your Business

Benham—I don't know what we would do without our neighbors.
Benham—Neither do I. They are so helpful, you see. If you don't happen to remember something about your own business, you have only to ask them about it and they will tell you the whole story.

Satisfactory Progress

The doctor entered the grocery store. "How's the cheese today?" he asked.
"Well, it's a bit stronger, doctor," replied the grocer.—The Progressive Grocer.

Relief

"Mamma, today the teacher asked me if there were any more at home like me."
"And what did he say when you told him you were the only child?"
"He said, 'Thank heaven!'"

WHY SHE MARRIED



"I take it for granted Edith married the man she so admired."
"No—she says she simply couldn't endure the idea of losing her admiration for him."

The Cheery Heart

Let poets sing their lulling song And softly smile their lyre. Give me the man who whistles while He's putting on a tire.

Our Cheerful Criminals

Judge (sternly)—You seem wedded to crime. This is your fiftieth conviction.
Prisoner—Me golden wedding, you might say, yer honor.

Specific

Wilke—Pa sent me for a piece of rope like this.
Shopsman—How much does he want?
"Just enough to reach from the goat to the fence?"

Too Soon to Tell

Itaer—Walter, are those sandwiches fresh?
Truthful Walter—Don't know, sir. I've only been here two weeks.

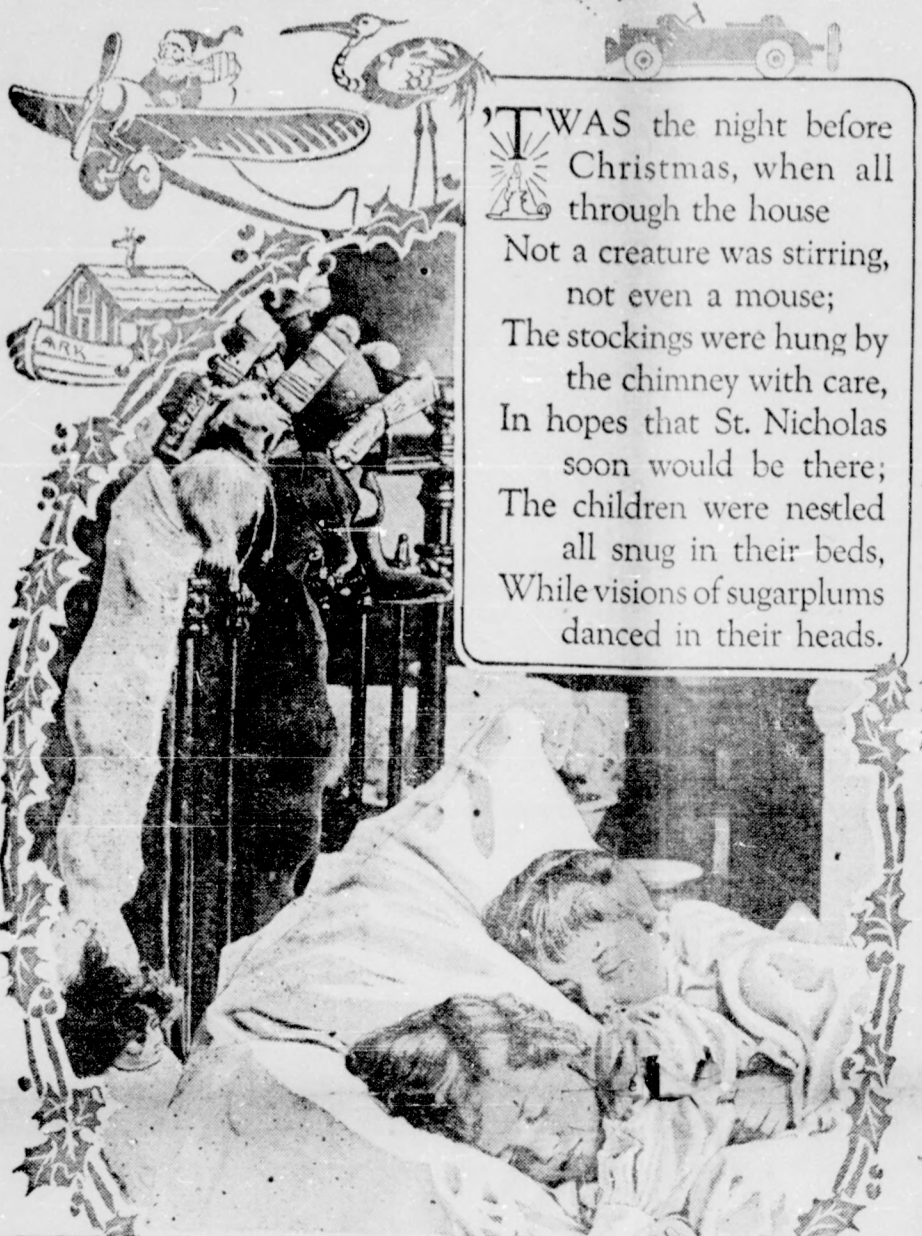
Two Other Folks

He—Say Mabel, may I come over to-night?
She—Sure, John, come on over.
He—Why, this is not John.
She—This isn't Mabel, either.

Two Husbands

"I got my wife's breakfast every morning and carry it to her room."
"I tried that once, but my wife never wanted another of my breakfasts."

The Night Before Christmas



IT WAS the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads.

AND filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose; He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle. But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight, "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

—Clement Clarke Moore.

Photo © by Horace W. Nichols



The only way you can get your name on our regular subscription list is to hand us a dollar. Don't THINK your name is on the list when you get a FREE copy.

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.



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

Guy Bennett

WILL SERVE A

Special good

Dinner

WEDNESDAY

At his Restaurant on Fourth Street.



Let Us Be Your Business Partner

Your partner has a knowledge of your business and you look to him for advice and counsel on important matters. You are entitled to all the help he can give you.

Do you get a partner's help on your printed matter? Do you get the most from the specialized knowledge which we have regarding printing and paper, and above all the service which a combination of the two can render?

Our job department has every modern equipment for doing work on rush orders. For letterheads, billheads, and all kinds of forms, we carry in stock, recommend and use

MANMEREILL

The Utility Business Paper

Let Us Serve You as a Partner

Real Estate Transfers

The following property has changed ownership since Nov. 15, in Fulton county:

W. M. Cason to Clara Cason, town lot.

Louis Gore, et al, to Geo. Menas, town lot in Cayce.

G. W. Clark, et al., to Geo. Menas, land at Cayce.

Clara Cason to John Pyle, town lot in Hickman.

Sallie H. Smith to Dick Bard, town lot in Fulton.

Ivie Barkett to J. C. Fields, town lot in Hickman.

Ivie Barkett to J. E. Warren, town lot in Hickman.

Sallie Noonon to Mrs. C. Adams, land at Hickman.

J. E. Fields to Sam Campbell, et al, land, Fulton.

Geo. Gibbs to J. A. May, land, Fulton.

Julia D. Bryant to Sam Holt, town lot, Fulton.

Loyd Wilds to Shelby Wilds, land, Cayce.

James Pickle, to L. C. R. R. Co., land, Fulton.

Manly Young to N. G. Cook, town lot, Fulton.

N. G. Cook to T. M. Franklin, et al, town lot in Fulton.

M. L. McDade to T. M. Franklin, et al, town lot in Fulton.

J. H. Nelson to J. L. Kester-son, town lot in Hickman.

W. H. Powers to Mrs. Gertrude Davis, town lot in Fulton.

Mace L. McDade to I. C. R. R. Co., land, Fulton.

William L. Beard to I. C. R. R. Co., land, Fulton.

Mrs. Ellen Anderson to R. L. Jackson, town lot in Hickman.

Donna Thomas to H. P. Roberts, land, Fulton.

Mrs. Birdie Hewitt, et al, to H. Hardy and Guy Lawrence, land, Fulton.

Gertrude Hood to John Jackson, one-eighth interest in land, Crutcheville.

Dr. C. A. Wright to R. B. Seearce, town lot, Cayce.

R. B. Seearce to A. W. McClellan, town lot, Cayce.

GOOD WOMAN PASSES AWAY

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, over the remains of Mrs. S. C. Brittain, who died Friday night, December 12. The Rev. C. H. Warren, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the services, and this good woman is now sleeping in beautiful Fairview.

She was a faithful member of the First Baptist church. She was not only faithful to her church, but just as faithful in believing that it was her duty as a Christian to do the will of her Master at all times. She was always ready to lend a helping hand in time of need—both in acts of kindness and in words. At the last, while surrounded with loved ones, being unable to speak, she opened her eyes and with a pleasant smile on her face gave them all a farewell. Truly she could say: "O Death, where is thy sting; O Grave, where is thy victory?"

Mrs. Brittain had been ill for several years, but tried at all times to take her affliction in a cheerful spirit.

The deceased is survived by five children: Mrs. J. O. Gadsby of Memphis, Mrs. Birt L. Browning of Washington, D. C., Carl Brittain of Cloverport, Ky., Robert Brittain of Fulton. All were present when the end came.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Docia Rosemond of Eldorado, Ark., and Mrs. John Walker of Washington, D. C., and other relatives and friends. Her husband passed away about six years ago.

New Syrup at Jones' Grocery.

Just received a barrel of Fancy Golden Gate Syrup at \$1.10 per gallon.—J. M. Jones Grocery 202 Lake Street.

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

Place your order now for that big Fruit Cake with Horn-beak Bros. Bakery. 3t

CONSOLIDATION OF RAILROADS

In ordering the formulation of the consolidation plan, Congress has certainly given the Interstate Commerce Commission a very complex task. Some 30,000 pages of testimony has been taken on this subject all over the country. The Commission realizes that no matter what the map may show, the officers of the 180 odd class one roads, which means railways earning over one million annually, as well as the owners of the 700 short lines, must necessarily know more about the possible destiny of each particular property than can be brought out by any official examiner at a public or private hearing.

Several of the Commissioners would like to see Congress repeal the section of the Transportation Act, which contains this mandatory provision of the general plan, not only because they realize the difficulty of the job, but also because they demand that a certain road be consolidated with a certain other line, would hamper rather than facilitate consolidation; a transaction between unwilling buyers and sellers cannot be accelerated by instructions to "get together."

The proposition if carried out, will in many instances force the stronger lines to bear the burden of carrying the smaller and weaker lines.

The Commission has no legal authority to fix a price, although it has a right—in fact, a duty, to approve rates which the parties may agree upon between themselves.

It has been agreed among lawyers, as near as it can be agreed, that the best way to bring about this consolidation, is for the large companies to get together with a view of agreeing as to the division of the lines tributary to them, and to submit all differences to some board for arbitration.

We are living in an age when the public must be served in the best manner possible. The physical value of our railway systems, as of June 30, 1914, plus the sums expended since that date for extensions and improvements, are approximately 22 billion dollars. The cost of duplication at 1924 prices, would probably be around 30 or 35 billion. The total market price and securities representing this enormous investment would be somewhere near 60 billion dollars, or not over 60 per cent of the present value, which the nation would have to pay if it attempted to bring about public ownership.

The private ownership and development of our railways, has given everyone in our country who has energy and intelligence, an opportunity to obtain more of the material things of life. The best proof of the success of our railway management, is that our railway systems are now hauling on an average each day in the year, nine tons of freight for each and every man, woman and child in the country, at a daily cost of a shade over 10c per capita, while the daily cost of taxes for each man, woman and child in the United States is annually slightly over 25c.

In addition to the increased expenditures of the railroads in the operation of their properties and for taxes in 1923, they made a substantial contribution to the prosperity of other forms of business by spending the largest amount they ever spent in any one year for additions and betterments to their properties. Their total expenditures for improvements in 1923 amounted to more than one billion dollars, and this sum, like the expenditure of 4,895 million dollars for operating expenses and 332 million dollars for taxes found its way immediately into the channels of trade and commerce.

The structure of business that has been built up in this country is so vast, so complex that it is difficult for the average person to comprehend it. Its enormous size seems to have the effect of terrifying a good many people, making them think it is in some mysterious way responsible for their difficulties. But when we come to consider the basic principles upon which this huge business structure is constructed and operated, we discover that there are simple, fundamental laws

governing it that can be readily comprehended. Our prosperity depends in a large measure upon the extent to which our people understand the simple, fundamental laws that govern our inter-relationships.

Supply and demand enter in to all trade and commerce. They determine the rates of exchange between each industry or occupation and all other industries or occupations. The farmer receives other goods and services in compensation for his products according to the values placed upon his products and his purchases by operation of the law of supply and demand. The element called value is always relative.

It is wholly upon the amount of production and the amount of consumption. Our population distributes itself in the various forms of production and service guided by prevailing wages and prices. These wages and prices must be left free to operate under the law of supply and demand in order to maintain an adjusted distribution of occupation. The various products and services must be offered on the market at prices governed by this fundamental law in order to enable the market to clear itself. Whenever a balanced adjustment in the distribution of population among the occupations and in the production of goods and services is accomplished, we have prosperity. Otherwise, we have congestion and depression, or stagnation.

We cannot repeal or ignore the law of supply and demand no matter how great a hardship it may work upon some classes of our population from time to time. The most we can do for the welfare of society is to study the law and endeavor to interpret and anticipate its processes in such a way as to lessen its blow when it falls upon us.

RUTHVILLE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burke has installed a radio at their home.

Mr. Preslie Breden, killed some mighty fine hogs last day. Rev. Will W. Sprison of Marmaduke, Ark., is visiting his daughter Ruth and preached at Chestnut Glade Sunday afternoon. Quite a large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Cathey of Water Valley spent Sunday with Mrs. Cathey's mother, Mrs. Mattie Grissom.

Quite a large number of this community attended the all-day singing at Walnut Grove Sunday.

Everybody in this community is stripping tobacco that has any taken down, trying to get it ready for market this week, as the tobacco house opens this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grissom spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Grissom.

Mrs. Lee Milam is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Loman Griffin has recently moved from Mr. Charley Brown's place to Mr. Jim Milam's.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conner are on the sick list.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

We, the undersigned, hereby notify the public that we do not allow hunting on our property and anyone caught on our land hunting will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

I. T. CLOYES,
J. W. JOLLEY,
C. A. WILSON,
T. E. LANNOM,
HAMP POTTS,
GEO. SWIGGART,
WILL POWER,
JEFF POTTS,
BUD COLLEY,
FRANK SELLERS,
R. B. SELLERS,
WALTER WITLATCH,
JIM MILAM,
ALEX BOWERS,
J. WILL LOW.

NOTICE TO ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

The Dark Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association barn will open in Fulton, Dec. 22, and 23 and close to reopen December 29, for the remainder of the season.

The registration book is now open at the Association's office.

T. E. WILLIAMSON,
Manager.

Open Evenings Until Christmas



Highland-Heather Mufflers

You've got somebody on your list that likes real practical presents. There's nothing more so than Mufflers--especially these from Scotland.

\$4

Jones & Freeman

Exclusive but not Expensive

Fulton, Ky.

Hickman, Ky.

Largest assortment in town of Ties, Shirts, Sox
Dobbs Hats, Stacy Shoes, Kupp Clothes.

Smith's Cafe

WILL SERVE A BIG

Christmas Dinner

KING TURKEY WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

50 cts

We also serve a special 50c Dinner every day.

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
Boucoir Lamp
Curling Iron
Grill
For "Him"
Immersion Heater
Bed Lamp
Vibrator
For the Family
Bridge Lamp
Library Lamp
Heating Pad
Radiant Heater

Holiday Special at Orpheum Theater

The smashing action of "The Mail Man," and the spine-stirring, eye-moistening appeal of "The Third Alarm," are both present in Emory Johnson's most recent release for F. B. O., which has been appropriately named "The Spirit of the U. S. A." Mary Carr and Johnnie Walker are featured. The picture is coming to the Orpheum Theater on December 24 and 25.

"The Spirit of the U. S. A." is a human story in which all the tremendous of the World conflict is present. In order to get the right atmosphere for the picture, Director Johnson and his cast spent many weeks in the vicinity of the Presidio, San Francisco, and in filming huge action scenes in a particularly appropriate location near Hollywood where the terrain was such as to faithfully reproduce actual battle conditions. Not a stone was left unturned by the company in their desire to get verisimilitude, and some of them were turned so far and so fast by "mines," "gas shells" and "H. E." that residents miles away began to think that the Japanese had invaded Southern California. The real estate where Director Johnson "shot" most of his big stuff is now so pock-marked that the original lessees of the land are beginning to think that they will have to fill in with the Santa Monica Mountains.

In addition to the battle scenes, which are said to be tremendous realistic and of even bigger spectacular value than anything which was staged in any of the other four Johnson successes, the story, written by the director's mother, is a powerful and touching appeal for universal peace. Mary Carr takes the role of a Gold Star Mother and Johnnie Walker, as her younger son who returns to America as an international hero after having been originally rejected when he tried to enlist in the army because of poor eyesight.

SCHOOL NOTES

A stirring comedy entitled, "Peg O' My Heart," which ran several years on Broadway, starring Miss Laurette Taylor, was given at the High school, Monday and Tuesday evenings for the benefit of the Athletic Association. It was directed by Mrs. O. J. Sowell.

An all-star cast lived up to the reputation of previous High school plays. Those who took parts were:

"Peg" . . . Mary Nell McDade
Mrs. Chichester Florence Wade
Aloric Chichester Leslie Triplett

Ethel Chichester Dorothy Granberry
Montgomery Hawkes Neal Karmire
Christopher Brent Innes Dobbins
"Jerry" Fred Corden
Jarvis, the butler Bob Binford

The Reverend O. J. Sowell gave the chapel address on Thursday morning. He chose his text from Matthew, in which the three wise men brought gifts to the infant Christ. His talk was suggestive of the spirit of love, forgiveness and charity that should be attendant upon the holiday season.

Friday afternoon a Christmas tree service was held in chapel, with a student Santa Claus. The giving of a number of gifts from an artistically decorated tree added happiness to a festive occasion.

Personals

Miss Ethel Fisher is spending the holidays at her home in Mississippi.

Miss Elsie Davis has returned to Vinita, Oklahoma, for the Christmas season.

The annual football dinner was given on Friday evening, December 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Dobbins on Carr street.

The dining table was attractively decorated in holiday favors and a four course menu was served. A heavily laden Christmas tree bore a gift for each guest. The entire team, with the Coach and members

of the Athletic Council were present.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas has come—the end of the trail for 1924. After the last steep grade is climbed, as we pause before the journey for 1925, it is good to stop for a moment in the warmth and glow of friendship.

Chief among the assets of our lives are the good welfare of our friends. Friendship is something they cannot sell, and something we cannot buy. It has no place on the books of accounts. It is one of those intangible things about which men dream. But it is no less real for that reason. The loyalty of friendship is beyond expression of value in figures. Our gratitude for it we here now wish to express.

There is sentiment in business. During the passing year we have come in contact in a business way with men whom we may never again see face to face. Yet we know that behind each letter, telegram or contract, stands a MAN. Knowing his problems and his cares we have been sensible of his sympathy, his tolerance, his fairness, his loyalty and his friendship.

What is Christmas for, if not to tell our friends we are grateful?

Life for all of us consists of something else than the material things. We should want, and try to be worthy of the respect of friendship of every man with whom we do business. The humblest laborer should believe his job constitutes an opportunity for him to serve his fellowman.

We are thankful, therefore, for Christmas, which gives us an opportunity to renew and acclaim our faith in the Gospel of service, and to wish each of our friends "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

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.

The Gift Store

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 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.

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

The Gift Store

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

**FULTON STORES THROUGH-
ED WITH HOLIDAY
SHOPPERS**

**Merchants Report Best Holiday
Trade for Many Years**

**People Coming Far and Near
to Take Advantage of
Trade Day Bargains**

Regardless of weather conditions, people are coming to Fulton from all directions to do their holiday shopping. Last Wednesday the streets were blocked with cars and the stores filled with people, some coming quite a distance to take advantage of the low prices our merchants are selling merchandise. They were not disappointed either, judging from the bundles they carried. One man said he bought 14 lbs. of sugar for \$1.00; another said he bought a good suit for \$11.98 and a splendid pair of shoes for \$2.25. Each and everyone left Fulton as a walking advertisement for the town and will return again.

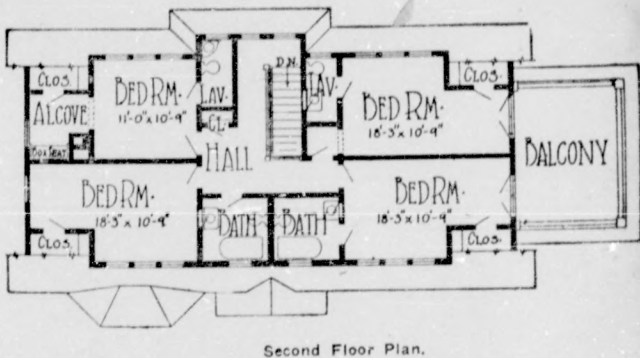
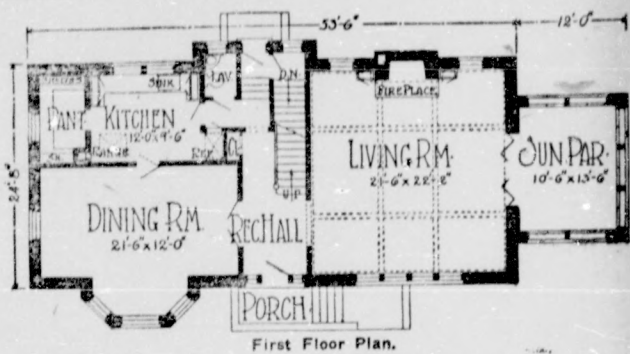
The beautifully decorated show windows reflect what one may expect on entering the store. In fact, never in the history of Fulton have the show windows been more attractive. Lon Jones has more gloves in his show window than most stores have on their shelves, all beautifully embellished in holiday attire. It is really worth while to look at Scates & Marks' window display and see the splendid line of auto accessories especially suitable for gifts, as well as usefulness. In fact, all the auto dealers have useful gifts. Weeks & Sons show windows look like fairyland, while DeMyer & Sons show windows dazzle the eye with gems of beauty. The hardware store windows suggests many useful gifts, while Franklin's windows attract unusual attention. Rucker's Gift Shop, Bennett's Drug Store, Baldrige's 5 & 10c store, are loaded with toys. One of the most artistic show windows is at the Electric Light Company's Lake street office where throngs block the sidewalk watching the beautiful decorated Christmas tree revolve. The Roberts Clothing Company's windows display gifts with intrinsic value, and the furniture stores are displaying beautiful things for the home. A. W. Morris' windows dazzle the eye, and as one continues in the shopping parade, many attractive displays are noticeable. Homra Brothers, Morris & Fry, "the All-Leather Shoe Men," Khouri Bros., Coulter & Kelly, L. Kasnow, and all the drug stores have attractive window displays. The grocery store windows make your mouth water with the good things displayed.

While Irby's Upstairs Fashion Shop has no show window, the handsome display of new dresses and coats in their show cases are attracting much comment by all women who see them. Of course, we must say a word about the O. K. Steam Laundry, where one of the newest and latest machines in the art of bleaching hats, have been installed. They take an old hat and convert it into new headgear almost while you wait.

In fact, every merchant in Fulton is working overtime to make his place of business attractive, and the barbershops, restaurants and other places of business are serving the crowds in a splendid manner.

Trade in Fulton and be happy, and above all, patronize home industries.

**Dutch Colonial of Brick and
Shingles Is Attractive Home**



By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Shingles usually are employed for the exterior walls of a home of Dutch colonial design. In the home shown in the illustration a new note in this type of home architecture is struck. Here the first story of the home is of brick. Above the walls are dormer projections covered with shingles, carrying out the Dutch colonial scheme.

The home shown is unusual. Were the second story eliminated, the home would be of the customary brick bungalow type. A second floor has been added, with the long slope of the roof and the dormer projections that denote the Dutch colonial. The entrance door has been placed at the side, giving room at the front for a modern, fully enclosed sun porch.

The entrance door leads into a central hall. To the right connected by a double-cased opening is an unusual living room. The room is large and practically square, the dimensions being 21 feet 6 inches by 22 feet 2 inches. A series of four windows at one end, and two windows, one on either side of the open fireplace at the other end, give the maximum of other adult light and ventilation. Two sets of folding French doors shut the living room off from the sun parlor, which is 13 feet 6 inches long and 10 feet 6 inches wide.

**Weather Strips Are Aid
in the Saving of Fuel**

If one expects their heating equipment to function efficiently it should be given at least a nighting chance. By this it is meant that no heating system, no matter how well designed and installed, can give the maximum of satisfaction where it is expected to heat an ever-increasing quantity of air.

Windows and doors permit the infiltration of air in great quantities unless properly windproofed. These windows and doors at the time the house was built, no doubt, were properly installed and almost air tight, but the natural settling of the building in one year will rapidly change this condition so that the average window will admit as much air as would come through a space the size of an ordinary brick, if one were taken out of the wall.

The average home owner will naturally believe that this is greatly overdrawn, but any engineer with a knowledge of the subject will tell you that this is not an exorbitant statement.

Weather strips are the only means by which this condition can be remedied, and while the old type of wood strip will do the work, it is only temporary and requires constant re-gluing and readjustment.

The metal weather strip is the only really practical and efficient method to adopt. True, it costs more for the initial installation, but once done, is permanent and final and requires no upkeep or readjustment.

Fireplace

The fireplace is an asset to every building and should be considered as one of the general plan. Many owners will not consider a flat which does not have this feature.

To the left of the entrance hall is a large dining room 21 feet 6 inches long and 12 feet wide. A deep bay window with four sashes, and a fifth window at the rear admit the light and air. Off the dining room is the kitchen 9 by 12 feet, with pantry and built-in features that make this room in the modern home a convenient work shop.

The stairs to the second floor lead out of the entrance hall and to a central hall on the floor above. There are four large corner bedrooms, each having a large closet and two bathrooms shown in the second-floor plan. These bedrooms are unusually large, the two at front being 18 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 9 inches, and those in the rear being nearly as large.

As is customary in homes designed for those sections of the country where a large heating plant is needed, a part of the year, the home is set on concrete foundation walls, which provide a large basement. Here is space for the central heating plant, for the storage of fuel and for the storage of fruits, vegetables and other things that usually are kept in the basement.

For a family of comparatively large size this makes an excellent home. The exterior is unusual; the rooms on the first floor are large and comfortable, while there is an abundance of sleeping rooms. The home is substantially constructed and will endure for many, many years.

**Restful Color Helps
in Decorating Bedroom**

The bedroom is one of the most important rooms in the entire home inasmuch as practically a third of the time is spent there.

Such a room above all should be restful in its arrangement and the general color scheme of the wood work, walls and furnishings. Nothing, in short, is too good for the bedroom and nothing bespeaks good taste so much as its arrangement.

There are a great variety of good types of furnishings for the bedroom, and there are many little things which add to its comfort and convenience. Few rooms are so small that only one chair can be placed there, and the selection should always be made with the thought of comfort in mind. A straight chair for writing or to be used at the dressing table (a chair with a low back is best and will fit either need) and then the low chair for reading, resting or sewing.

When purchasing the rugs or carpet the same careful consideration should be shown, for much of the beauty of the room depends upon the floor and its covering.

Secret Compartment

Manufacturers of bathroom cabinets are constantly improving their products in order more perfectly to fill the requirements of the modern family. A new feature has been added to the full-length bathroom cabinet by one manufacturer, which consists of a secret compartment back of the wire clothes basket at the bottom. When closed, it presents a flush wall appearance similar to the back of the cabinet, and cannot be detected by the uninitiated. It is a splendid place in which to keep poisonous antiseptics or toilet goods of an intimate nature.

**CASINGS AT
FACTORY COST**

We offer from now until January 1, 1925, the following Casings at absolute factory cost:

32x3 1/2	All Weather SS Goodyear Cords	\$11.95
32x4	All Weather SS Goodyear Cords	\$14.75
33x4	All Weather SS Goodyear Cords	\$15.25
32x4 1/2	All Weather SS Goodyear Cords	\$20.55
34x4 1/2	All Weather SS Goodyear Cords	\$20.65
35x4 1/4	All Weather SS Goodyear Cords	\$20.90
31x4	United States Clincher Cords	\$10.95
32x4	United States Royal SS Cords	\$14.75
33x4	Goodrich Silvertown SS Cords	\$16.30
32x4 1/2	Goodrich Heavy Duty Truck Cords	\$23.35
32x4 1/2	United States Nobby Tread Special Truck Cords	\$23.40

The above are all absolute bargains.

GIVEN AWAY

We will give away one TOY FORDSON TRACTOR with each yearly subscription to Mr. Ford's weekly paper, The Dearborn Independent, price per year \$1.50.

Solve the gift problem this Christmas by sending the Dearborn Independent to your friends and the Tractor to the little ones. (See Tractor in our show window, Saturday, December 20th.)

GIVE AUTOMOTIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

To father, mother, brother, sister and friends. The following are a few suggestions:

Ford Windshield Wiper	Electric Windshield Wipers
Ford Emergency Gifts	Electric Cigarette Lighters
Ford Dash Lights	Electric Spot Lights
Ford Rear View Mirror	Oversize Steering Wheels
Ford Tire Kits	Lock Steering Wheels
Pedal Pads	Boyce Motometers
Oil Tanned Chamois	Front and Rear Bumpers
Step Plates	Sun Visors
	Many other useful gifts

FORD PRICES REDUCED

Runabout	\$260.00	Fordor Sedan	\$660.00
Touring Car	\$290.00	Chassis	\$225.00
Coupe	\$520.00	Truck Chassis	\$365.00
Tudor Sedan	\$580.00	Give Her a FORD for Xmas	

Prices F. O. B. Detroit

SCATES & MARKS

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

COMING TO

**THE
Olympic
Theatre**

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, DEC. 24th & 25th

A Big Christmas Special—

"The Spirit of the U. S. A."

One of the greatest pictures ever filmed. Never before have your eyes beheld such a mighty spectacle of human emotions—undying love and courage of a mother; the hope and faith of a father; the heroism of a son; the sweet goodness of his sweetheart—all merged and blended into the greatest human story ever told.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26TH

Wm. Fox Offers Buck Jones in

"Against All Odds"

Also a Good Comedy

SATURDAY—"THE FORTIETH DOOR" and others

MONDAY & TUESDAY, DEC. 29th & 30th

Metro presents Barbara La Marr, Lew Cody and Percy Marmont, in

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew"

A mighty story based on great thrills of the poem.

**HAMMERMILL
BOND**
*Letterheads
Envelopes
Bill Heads*
**Give Us Your
Orders for
Printing**

Compliments
of the
Season

Welcome Christmas Shoppers



Franklin's
The Store with the
goods.

GIFTS OF LUXURY AND CHARM UNIQUE. Nothing we can say can adequately describe the charm and fascination of the thousand-and-one charming gifts the FRANKLIN Quality Store displays for your eager choice. Come in and see the lovely things—see how your hardest gift problems will vanish in this profusion of merchandise. Every article has something about it that makes it more than merchandise—gift worthiness. Yet prices are reasonable.

Franklin's
The Big Busy Store
of Fulton.

Here He Is



Gift Sugges- tions for Women

FURS, SILK HOSE,
HANDKERCHIEFS,
GLOVES of all kinds,
FINE LINGERIE, hand
embroidered, Table Linens
and Buffet Sets, Bath
Mats, Bed Spreads, Wool
and Cotton Blankets, Silk
Comforts, Parasols, Pearls
Beaded bags, Vanity cases
Compacts, Scarfs, Venet-
ian GLASSWARE and
other BEAUTIFUL
NOVELTY GIFTS.
EVERYTHING for BABY

Gift Sugges- tions for Men

Handkerchiefs, Gloves,
Bathrobes, Shirts, Belts,
Pajamas, Neckwear, Sox
Silk Sox, Wool Sox, Golf
Sox, Cuff Links, Watch
Chains, Belt Chains, Hand
Tailored Suits, Top Coats
Heavy Overcoats, Sheep
Lined Coats, Leather Vests
Stetson Hats, Fancy Caps
Florsheim Shoes, Oxfords
Slippers and many other
useful things for Boys as
well as Men.



Franklin Dry Goods & Clothing Co.

Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

20
Pages

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 1 No. 5

FULTON, KY., DECEMBER 23, 1924

R. S. Williams, Publisher

ROAD MONEY

FEDERAL AID IN HUGE AMOUNT TO BE READY JULY 1

Engineer Tells Highway
Board \$1,400,000 Will Be
Available Then

Todd Made State Highway En-
gineer to Succeed Boggs

Frankfort, Ky.—Federal aid totaling \$1,400,000 will be available for Kentucky on the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, 1925, a statement issued by Governor Fields, Mack Calbraith, federal engineer, W. E. S. Posey, executive secretary of the State Highway Commission and Commissioners Montgomery, Owen and Helburn.

The commission adjourned to meet again in called meeting next January probably.

Acceptance of the resignation, effective immediately, of Joe S. Boggs, state highway engineer for more than five years and appointment of E. N. Todd, engineer of construction the last half year, as acting state highway engineer, comprised the only changes made in personnel.

Governor Fields sat with the Commission most of the time.

Wants Arteries Built

Mr. Galbraith, the United States highway engineer, told the commission he desired a little of the \$1,400,000 contracted off of the main highways as possible and suggested to the commission that he favored holding up the major portion of these funds until such time as the state would be able to match the government in the construction of the connecting links of the principal roads in the state.

The federal aid statement read:

"Prior to the October 29 letting, there remained about \$1,100,000 of federal aid funds available for additional work from the apportionment beginning July 1, 1924, and ending June 30, 1925."

PLEDGE LOYALTY TO WEED POOL

Resolutions Adopted by 225
Growers in Folsomdale
Section

Two hundred and twenty-five members of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Cooperative association, residing in the Folsomdale section of Graves county, adopted resolutions pledging themselves to set a "proper example" to the association membership by delivering their tobacco in accordance with their contract, and to report to the association headquarters the name of a member who threatens to dump his crop, or make an effort to evade his contract.

The vote on the resolution, which was presented by Robert L. Hill, of the association's field service division, at the meeting of the Folsomdale tobacco local, was unanimous.

The resolution follows: "We, the undersigned members of the Dark Tobacco Growers Cooperative association, realizing that loyalty will make our success more certain, hereby pledge ourselves as follows:

"That we will give the proper example to the membership by delivering our tobacco in accordance with our contract.

"That we will endeavor to make our organization stronger by giving it our whole-hearted support.

"That we will report promptly to the headquarters of our organization the name of any member that threatens to sell his crop other than in accordance with his contract.

"That we will report to the proper authorities and officials the name of any member who violates his contract by

selling other than as his contract provides.

"We further pledge ourselves to help in securing evidence against those who make an effort to evade their contract."

FLAMES CONSUME Mc- CRACKEN COUNTY'S OLD RAILROAD BONDS

\$200,000 Issue Cost McCrack-
en \$795,000, Judge Lang
Reports

CRUDE OLD CONTRACT CAUSED HEAVY LOSS

Bonds Were Subscribed To The
E. & P. Railroad in the
Year 1869

Flames consumed the last of bonds representing a discharged indebtedness of \$200,000, December 16, at the regular session of McCracken county fiscal court where a match was applied to the old papers, yellow with age of over half a century. The burning of the faded old papers closed an interesting and important chapter in the history of the county.

Dating back to 1869, McCracken county issued \$500,000 in bonds bearing 7 per cent interest, as a subscription to the coming to Paducah of the old E. & P. Railroad, later the C. O. & S. W., which is now the Louisville division of the Illinois Central.

These bonds drew yearly 7 per cent, \$35,000 in interest, and for many years the county made a special levy for this interest, separate and independent of the regular levy, and had likewise, a special collector to collect railroad taxes. This state of affairs continued until the present State Constitution began functioning in 1891.

Issued \$500,000 More

The fiscal court at that time (of its members only Mr. James Gardner, of the Mayfield road, is now living) by authority of this new Constitution, issued \$500,000 in refunding bonds, bearing 5 per cent interest, with the money received paid off the first issue and reduced the annual interest from \$35,000 to \$25,000, a saving of \$10,000 in interest each year, without decreasing the debt. To that date the county had paid \$35,000 in interest each year for 23 years, or \$805,000 on a \$500,000 debt and still owed the debt and were paying \$25,000 each year interest thereon. The refunding bonds thus issued were 40 year bonds, but subject to call by the county as follows:

\$150,000 in 1903.
\$150,000 in 1913.
\$200,000 in 1923.

In 1903 when the first call matured the county (R. T. Lightfoot, county judge at that time), could raise only \$50,000 from its savings, was required to pay all or none and was compelled to, and did, float a special \$100,000 issue of bonds, bearing 4 per cent interest, to add to the \$50,000 on hand to meet the first call. The misfortune, however, of this plan was that the county bound itself to a straight 30 years bond payable in 1933, and if McCracken had a million in surplus money it could not pay this debt until September, 1933.

Judge Lang said, "you are burning on this date the last of the old lot, which were called ten years before they became due, saving \$100,000 interest and leaving a clean slate of all bonds being paid which are subject to call by the county."

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

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

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

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Merry Christmas



CHRISTMAS is a day of cheer because we make it so. We bestow gifts upon those who are dear to us by ties of blood or friendship, we contribute to the happiness of children and turn kindly thoughts upon the unfortunate. Each year sees a greater tendency to assist these latter with something more substantial than thoughts. In all parts of America, and we assume that the same is true of other portions of the civilized world, there is manifested an increasing desire to help.

Few communities, towns or cities lack organized efforts for the carrying of real Christmas cheer to every destitute family, every hungry wayfarer, and especially to every child of poverty; that the latter, at least, may not regard the day, its symbols and promises as things of empty significance. This is in accordance with the teaching of Him for whom the day was named, and evidences the growth of spirituality in the world.

How little we know of how well off we are! How we magnify the trivial things of life! How prone we are to forget the securities and liberties of American citizenship! How hard it is to realize that the elements of true happiness lie within ourselves and not within what we possess. But we are beginning to know, and the spirit of Christmas is an important element in our teaching. Right sentiments soon crystallize into actions. The phrase, "Merry Christmas," upon all lips is an incentive to make it merry, hence the season becomes a time to forget strife and gloom and to spread peace and joy.

Is the old-fashioned Christmas passing? If so, a better one is taking its place. Modern arrangements may have done away with the yule log, but we still have the holly and the evergreen. They are but symbols. The tender emotions in our hearts count for much more. We can blend our voices and attune our souls to full jubilee on this festive occasion, which commemorates the most important announcement of all time, that of the religion of peace and love. Merry Christmas!

THE PUBLISHERS

(Copyright, 1924)

SPARKS OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Ollie J. Sowell, Pastor.

Mr. Harry Brown of Louisville has been a great light in the choir for the past two weeks. His beautiful songs have been a great inspiration to our congregation. We trust he will soon return to Fulton again.

Mr. Reed of Lexington spoke to the Loyal Sons' Bible Class last Sunday. Mr. Reed is out in the interest of Transylvania University, his work being directed toward Religious Education.

The special musical program was enjoyed by all who were present last Sunday night. Those who took part are as follows: Miss Cantrill of this city, Mrs. George Barclay of Memphis and Mr. Harry Brown of Louisville.

The Sara Dean Bible Class met at the home of Mrs. John Culver in its regular monthly meeting. Many things were brought out and discussed relative to the class work for the coming year.

Every one who attended the Christmas service last Sunday morning enjoyed the program and really enjoyed living in the spirit of Xmas.

The Sunday School will have a Christmas tree Xmas Eve night, all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. O. J. Sowell left Saturday for Oklahoma, where she will spend the holidays with her mother and father.

Don't forget to attend Sunday school and church next Sunday.

FULTON BOY ELECTED SENATOR

C. C. Hargrove Finds the
Northwest a Good Country
to Live In

Claud Hargrove, well known Fulton man, who left here about sixteen years ago, was elected State Senator of Idaho in the recent election. Mr. Hargrove for many years was a valuable employee of the American Express Company in Fulton, and has many friends here who will be glad to hear of his popularity. Since leaving Fulton, Claud has prospered in more ways than one. He owns a large sheep ranch near Weiser, Idaho, and has accumulated much wealth. He is a brother of Luby and Harry Hargrove, former runtimers, but now of Portland. All of the boys have prospered in their northwestern homes and are growing richer every day, both in popular and financial circles.

RIPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

CHARITY

I took a bowl of tea to Mrs. Jane O'Chee. The dame was poor and old, her ills were manifold; I said: "She oft complains of fierce rheumatic pains; no loving ones are near to hand her words of cheer; her sons are all in jail, her life is flat and stale; 'twill brighten up the life of this poor lone-some wife, and ease the load she bears, to know that someone cares, and she will smile money."

once more when I come to her door with my large can of tea, as kindly as can be." I hastened down the track that led me to her shack, and handed her the drink; she sipped, and said: "I think this is the punkiest tea I ever poured in me! It's made of moldy hay; oh, take your can away!" Discouraged, I returned to where the home fires burned. A smile is all one needs to pay for kindly deeds; but when I take a pie to some poor stricken guy, he says the crust is tough, the filling cheap grade stuff. And when I take a hat to one who's busted flat, he says he never did behold so fierce a lid. Discouragement arrives to chill our helpful lives, but we must still endure, and go and aid the poor. And so I say: "Ods fish," when bearing home the dish that Dame O'Chee turned down, there's squalid want in town, and one must go his round, though ingrates may abound; I'll take a crock of soup to poor old Gaffer Goop, a porringer of mush to hungry Hiram Hush, a pannikin of suds, a bundle of old duds, six soft boiled eggs or eight, to some poor luckless skate.

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.

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

Mother-Love At- mosphere Real

And There Are Seven Reasons
Why

That Emory Johnson's new picture, "The Spirit of the U. S. A.," should have as its basic dramatic quality the mother love, and that this quality should be developed into motivation of great sincerity and poignancy is not at all surprising when the conditions under which the director worked are considered.

In his latest F. B. O. release, which will be shown at the Orpheum Theater for two days beginning December 24, Director Johnson was surrounded by real mother love. As is generally known, his own mother, Emilie Johnson, writes all of the stories which her son so brilliantly translates to the screen. And in this instance, with a peace idea for a background, Mrs. Johnson has risen to heights of drama which have seldom been equaled.

In addition to his continual association with his mother, Mr. Johnson had cast Mary Carr for the leading role, co-starring with Johnnie Walker. Mrs. Carr is herself the mother of six fine children. That she is able to delineate a mother role herself, all the motion picture fans know; even those who did not see her splendid performance in "Over the Hill," and in "The Spirit of the U. S. A.," encircled as she was with an atmosphere thoroughly in keeping with her part, she is said to give an even more marvelous interpretation.

It is obvious that in such surroundings, Director Johnson should have given to cinema fans a picture which catches with perfect fidelity to life that great quality of affection which can never be duplicated by any other person than—Our Mothers.

It might be briefly summarized that there are seven reasons why the picture breathes this spirit. Six belong to Mrs. Carr and one (not the least important one) to Emilie Johnson.

DO YOU LOVE YOUR TOWN?

Do you love your town? Do you have any concern for its future? Would you like to see it grow, prosper and extend its trade and influence? If you do, then ask yourself these questions: "Do I help support and maintain its institutions? Do I encourage every movement looking to the upbuilding of the town? Do I speak a good word for the town and the people at every opportunity. Do I lend assistance to its industries? Do I patronize them? Do I fully understand the duties devolving upon me as a citizen?" If you cannot answer these questions in the affirmative, then you are not only a stumbling block but a detriment to any community.

BEELERTON HIGH SCHOOL

Will Present a 3-Act Play, En-
titled, "A Fortunate
Calamity."

On Dec. 23, Beelerton High school will present a play in 3 acts, entitled, "A Fortunate Calamity." Appropriate musical numbers will be rendered between acts. A fire-eater will be there and a baby given away. Don't miss this entertainment. The money goes to the use of school and the admission is only 15c and 20c. Every one go and take a friend. You will enjoy it.

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.

Merry Christmas to All



Christmas Time

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

ALL the illusions of childhood, I gave up with most reluctance those that clustered around Christmas. The old saint who climbed down the chimney into the fireplace in our sitting room and filled our stockings on Christmas Eve was as real to me as Moses or George Washington or my grandfather or any other person of whom I had heard but whom I had never personally met. He is to me real today when I am a feeble old man, perhaps because I have always wanted him to be real. Long after I recognized all the subtleties which were being practiced on me as a child of Christmas time, I never admitted them even to myself. "I was quite willing to submit to the deceptions; I was made happy by all the ceremonies and surprises."

I have never in all my life been away from home at Christmas time; I hope it never shall be. Christmas joys for me the most delightful; Christmas memories, the most precious. Everything about our holiday preparations at home was of the simplest

mas," a friend said to me a few days ago. "I don't believe it is ever going to be for any one again just as it used to be."

I suppose not; though there are some events connected with the celebration of Christmas, there is the real Christmas which I am sure I shall never outgrow. If I should hang up my stocking by the fireplace now, I feel just as sure as I ever did that old Saint Nick would get in some way before morning and fill it as he used to do when I was a child. My faith in Christmas has never waned, and my need for it, I practice economy badly at any time, but with the greatest difficulty at Christmas time, and especially since the prices of my own particular varieties of frankincense and myrrh have been so affected by the economic conditions. It is what is in our hearts that makes Christmas real. The song of



the angels is in the air if the Christmas spirit is in our hearts. Christmas is as great a reality as it ever was, if we will make it so, and for us all the angels are again proclaiming as they did that night in Palestine, centuries ago, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." I shall hang up my stocking at Christmas Eve, there will be raisins in it in the morning. I have faith that the old Christmas joys will be mine once more.

A Load of Christmas

By Frank Herbert Sweet

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOLCOMB did things in a peculiar way, though. It affected his Christmas gifts, his business, even his friendships. But then he was a bachelor of fifty. Then, too, everybody loved him, which is a very peculiar thing about a successful business man with competition, you'll admit.

This year Holcomb was very busy, and his Christmas gifts—general gifts, you know—hadn't even occurred to him until two days before the day.

He was passing through a new street between a restaurant and his office, when he saw a small shop with windows crammed with toys—nothing but toys. At this season, nearly the middle of the afternoon, a toy shop ought to be crowded with customers. This shop was closed. On the steps stood a small, anxious looking man, and a big one dangling a large key. It looked like a store key.

Seemed peculiar. So Holcomb went to the steps.

"Like to look at the toys," he began. "Can't now," boomed the big man. "This chap can't pay a bill, so I've taken it. Auction day after tomorrow. I'm sheriff."

"Meaning," said Holcomb, "that if the bill is paid, the store belongs to this man again? How much?" "Of course—and \$200."

"What's it all worth?" to the little man.

"About \$50 if sold at auction," dejectedly. "I picked a bum street. No business."

"What did you pay or agree to pay?"

"\$500."

"What will you sell for?"

"Can't sell until—" nodding toward the sheriff.

Holcomb counted out \$200, and passed it to the sheriff.

"Good-by," he said. "Now what do you ask?" to the small man.

"I'd rather like \$300, but will be glad to accept half that."

Holcomb counted out the \$300.

"Give me the key," to the sheriff.

"Thank you. Now where can I find two men to move the toys?"

"I'll be one," beamed the man out of business. "I know about toys. And I can get another man from the next building."

"Do so, and I'll bring round my car from the next corner."

Inside of an hour the shop was emptied and the limousine filled. Then Holcomb took the most country of all the country roads, stopping at every house that showed signs of children.

"Hello-o," he would call to any small boy or girl he happened to see; "got some stuff for your house. Please take it in for me. I'm in a hurry. Give you a quarter."

He had provided a pocket heavy with loose quarters.

There were about three hours of daylight. When the daylight was gone the car was empty. He was glad of the darkness, for he had to go back by the same road.

"Santa's the Goodest Man"



character, but the season was full of possibilities and surprises. The dinner lacked the conventional roast turkey. Instead there was a roast goose or a huge joint of roast beef (following the English custom with which my mother was familiar) with sweet dumplings and gravy. There was always, too, a loaf of spiced bread and plum pudding with a delightful sauce of drawn butter, and there was mince pie followed with nuts and raisins and other goodies.

Just as "home" always suggests to me sugar cookies, hot from the oven, with winter warning me not to eat so many as to make myself sick, so Christmas invariably brings to my mind the thought of gifts. Gifts were in the spiced bread which mother made, the plum pudding which was congested with them. I found them always on Christmas morning in my stocking with other good things to eat, and there was regularly on Christmas day a dish of them on the table to be eaten after dinner. It was not altogether what we had to eat that gave Christmas such a high place in my regard, though that helped materially, no doubt. It was the mystery, the anticipation, the preparation and the surprise of it all; the gathering together of all the family, the names, the roaring fire in the fireplace, and the general hilarity and good will prevailing that made Christmas for me the best loved of all the holidays of the entire year.

"We are rather outgrowing Christ-

The Santa Claus Store



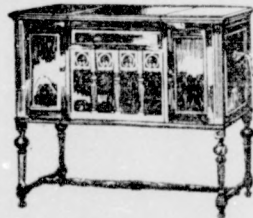
Circle around the Christmas Tree

with music to make us happy.

Radio's Greatest Achievement

is embodied in this newest and most remarkable of musical instruments—

The Brunswick Radiola



We are showing the new musical instrument, Brunswick Radiola, in a number of attractive models. This new product, combining, as it does, in one manufactured unit, "The Music of the Air" by radio, and "The Music of Your Choice" on the phonograph, is indeed an epoch-making achievement.



Holding the Center of the Stage
The BRUNSWICK RADIOLA

The Sign of Musical prestige
Brunswick

Phonographs

Records

Radiolas

On Demonstration and Sale at

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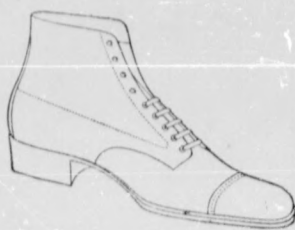
452 LAKE STREET, FULTON



CHRISTMAS TOYS



Shoe Repairing.



There are three varieties of **SHOE REPAIR** jobs

High Medium and Low Grades.

Let me show you the difference in value and price.

J. F. LaCost

SHOE HOSPITAL. 318 WALNUT STREET

Ben Howard

225 4th Street, Fulton, Ky.

Is prepared to serve you with choice

Fruits, Candies,

And everything in the Confectionery Line as well as Cigars and Tobacco. We will deliver during the holidays and give prompt service.

Remember we serve Hot Lunches and everything good to eat.

Home-made Candies a specialty.

BEN HOWARD

J. M. Jones

Grocery, 202 Lake Street, is the place to get nice fresh

Groceries, Nuts and Fruits, etc.

Everything you need for that cake. Special line of XMAS candies.

Phone 190

"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.

New Fumigant for Control of Weevil

Specialists Discover Remedy Suitable for Use in Grain Cars.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A new fumigant, which is non-inflammable and non-explosive but effective for the destruction of weevils in wheat in grain cars, has been discovered by specialists of the bureau of chemistry, collaborating with the bureau of entomology and agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. This new fumigant leaves no objectionable odor in the flour or other products made from the grain. It consists of a mixture of four volumes of ethyl acetate with six volumes of carbon tetrachloride.

Made Exhaustive Tests.

The new fumigant was discovered as the result of an extensive research to find something to take the place of the highly inflammable and explosive carbon disulphide which was used extensively for fumigating grain, but the use of which in fumigating box cars loaded with grain has been prohibited by nearly all the railroads in the country, except at a few isolated points, because of the danger of fire and explosion.

Tests were made of more than 100 organic compounds and various combinations of these upon three species of grain weevils and the Indian meal moth, before discovery of a suitable fumigant that was non-explosive, non-inflammable, and without injurious action on the grain or the products manufactured from the grain. This new mixture kills practically 100 per cent of weevils, in wheat loaded in box cars, when used at the rate of not less than 40 pounds per 1,000 cubic feet of air space. At present prices the mixture costs 10 cents per pound. Figuring the average box car to have a capacity of 2,750 cubic feet and to be loaded with 1,300 bushels of wheat the cost of fumigating will be less than a cent a bushel, or to be exact, 85 cents per 100 bushels.

Old Method Outlawed.

Since the old carbon disulphide method, because of the danger of explosion or fire, has been outlawed by the railroads, except at two terminals, and allowed there only temporarily as an emergency measure, it is apparent that but for the discovery of a safe effective method for fumigating, the practice of fumigating in cars would soon have been discontinued. It is estimated that the savings effected by fumigating all weevily grain will amount annually to approximately \$420,000.

The detailed results of this work will shortly be published in a department bulletin. A mimeographed sheet describing how to make and use the new mixture can be obtained from the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Further experiments are contemplated to determine the suitability and dosage of this mixture for fumigating elevators, flour mills, etc., and for fumigating human habitations to destroy various household insects.

Method Found Good in Ridding House of Mice

Barium carbonate is the most satisfactory poison for rats and mice. It can be obtained at most drug stores. Three types of bait are recommended: meat baits such as hamburger and fish, cereal baits such as bread and rolled oats, and vegetables and fruits such as apples and canned corn. Mix one part of barium carbonate with four parts by weight of the bait. Mix thoroughly, adding water when necessary to make the bait moist. The bait should be placed where it cannot be eaten by domesticated animals, about one teaspoonful in a place. Rats and mice are usually less suspicious of a poison bait if it is placed in a paper bag or in a piece of newspaper which is closed by twisting the ends together.

Not Hard to Determine Value of Breeding Hen

Hens lay the majority of eggs during their first two laying seasons and especially during their pullet year, if they are early hatched. If a hen lays well during her pullet year she should be kept for another year as a breeder. If she lays well during her second year she should be kept for another year as a breeder. The older she is and the more culling she survives the better, for then she has proved that she has the vitality to stand up under long-continued laying, and consequently is valuable as a breeder.—Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Preparation of Soil

Deep and thorough preparation of the soil is the fundamental upon which to build a good summer garden. Vegetable gardeners have preferences just as do people, some like to be in the full sunshine and enjoy hot weather, others are more sensitive and prefer cooler conditions and occasionally a little shading. Some like a rich soil and others like a moderately rich soil. None thrive on a poor soil.

W. U. G.

W. J. MOSS

WATCH US GROW.

IRAD BUSHART

Real Estate, Farm Loans and Insurance

See us before you buy, borrow or burn.

Office City National Bank **MOSS & BUSHART** FULTON, KY

All the Property listed below is for Sale or Exchange.

We offer the following Bargains in Real Estate:

FULTON CITY PROPERTY

One six-room dwelling on West street,
One nine-room dwelling on Maple street,
One six-room dwelling on 5th street,
One nine-room dwelling on Eddings street,
One large dwelling on State street,
One business house, one 8-room brick veneer home on 3rd St.
We also have five of the best mercantile propositions in the city, all showing a good profit.

FARM LANDS

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

FARM LOANS

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

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

We can Rent, Sell or Exchange your property and collect your Rent.

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

Read the advertisements in this paper.

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

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

Read the advertisements in this paper.



Optical Efficiency

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

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

M. F. DeMyer & Sons

Dr. J. J. HOUSE
In Charge. Fulton, Ky.

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

Let the First National be your business Partner.

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

First National Bank

Fulton, Ky.

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

A PHOTOGRAPH FOR CHRISTMAS

OUR HOLIDAY SPECIAL
One 7x11 Portrait \$1.00

An opportunity to have your Christmas photographs taken now and save money. Settle 12 of your Gift problems now with Photographs.

Newest Easle folder from \$3.00 to \$12.00

Cole's Lake Street Studio

TRADE'S DAY SPECIALS AT KHOURIE BROS. STORE



He Was First

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

American Gentleman SHOES

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



Big Lot of Odds and Ends

Ladies Oxford pumps and Colonials in high heels; former prices \$8 to \$10 go at **\$1.98**

\$1.00 men's blue shirts - .79

\$1.50 men's fancy dress shirts, fast colors, in collar band or collar attached, go at **\$1.00**

50c yard men's silk stripped shirting will go at, per yard **35c**

150 Ladies' Unionsuits, low neck sleeves, knee length, will go at **98 cts**

A big lot of Ladies brush wool Sweaters, former price \$8.50 and \$10.00 go at \$3.98 add **\$4.98**

\$8.00 Ladies all wool heavy robe Sweaters will go at **\$3.98**

BLANKETS! and it is time to use them

\$3.50 double blankets 68x76 will go at **\$1.98** and a big line of wool nap and all wool, at reasonable prices. Guarantee to save you money. See us before buying.

36-inch wide, best Outing in darks, fancy and solid colors. **SPECIAL, 5 yards for \$1.00**

Other width Outings at 17 1-2 cts yard.

Don't fail to see our Christmas displays of Perfumes, Toilet Waters, face and talcum powder, compacts, candle sticks and hand-made Gifts.



Hard to Believe!

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

American Gentleman SHOES

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



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

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.

NO ILLUSIONS HERE

Admiral von Tirpitz, former head of the German navy, says that "Europe brought culture to American countries five hundred years ago, and it should now be a very proud task for America today to save European culture from inevitable destruction."

The admiral, then naively adds: "It is only by pursuing such a course that she (America) can hope to have with her the sympathies of the world in the inevitable competition with the Japanese."

Reading between the lines, this would seem to be a sort of veiled threat that if the American people do not dig down into their money bags and hand over the yellow metal, European countries will all go to the dogs and then sit idly by and watch the Japanese devour us at their leisure.

Von Tirpitz and other solicitous gentlemen on the other side of the Atlantic should lose no sleep regarding our status in a possible war with Japan. We have no illusions over here.

If we are forced to defend ourselves against Japanese aggression we will have to fight alone. And we can do it, even if we are a peace loving country.

Fear of Japanese reprisals would prevent aid from any country to the south of us, even if they were in a position to render such aid, which they are not.

Jealousy and a secret desire to see the great American giant crippled commercially would probably prevent any European country from raising a hand in our behalf.

As to the sympathy of the

rest of the world, that is a matter that will neither concern us greatly or deter us a particle when the army of an invader approaches our shores—if one ever does.

Admiral von Tirpitz does not understand us any better today than he did in the days just preceding our entry into the late war.

In the matter of age we are an infant among the nations of the earth, but we are at least able to toddle alone and retain a firm grip upon our self respect.

We do not buy European sympathy with American gold.

CROSSROADS OF MANHOOD

Young men budding into manhood should remember that it is just as easy to go straight as it is to be crooked. There is everything to gain by going straight and everything to lose by being crooked.

Parental influence has its effect, but a youth approaching the crossroads of manhood makes his own choice as he enters the great maelstrom of life. He has reached the age of self determination and is resentful of interference with his desires.

At this age it is well for him to remember that the man who is successful and honored today is the one who chose the straight path and denied himself the fictitious indulgences of youth, while the one who is without honor and without fortune followed the gilded will-o'-the-wisp to the destruction of his manhood and of his hopes.

There is no middle of the road course.

We thoroughly approve of Mrs. Coolidge when she says that the first duty of a wife is to look after her home and the comfort of her husband. That comfort stuff will sure catch the men.

Yes, marriage will always be a certainty as long as we have people with unlimited courage.

When a girl accepts a fellow it is an indication that she approves of the grade of candy he takes around.

When writing a letter, in hopes that there will be no reply, just give it to your husband to mail.

Some people are seldom satisfied with this world until they reach the next and wish they were back again.

Any one can buy a map of Europe, but it takes a prophet to trace the boundary lines.

Ignorance covers a multitude of sins that always find a fellow out in Fulton.

If automobile thieves flourish much longer they will soon have to begin stealing the same cars over again.

If you pine for a happy home give your wife an occasional opportunity to complain.

Of course, there is no law against fattening chickens on booze and then eating them.

Just to get ahead of our brother editors, we suggest that you do your Christmas shopping early.

No, sister, the gink who put the jazz into music didn't put it in after all. He just crowded the music out.

In these days you can't make a man out of a monkey, and neither can you make a respectable member of society out of a brainless idiot who gapes around on street corners and makes vulgar remarks about every woman who passes. Feeble minded degenerates should be in asylums for imbeciles, where they belong.

When a peppery old duck told his wife she had no sense, she meekly pleaded guilty to the charge and pointed to him as the greatest evidence of the fact.

The loud mouthed bully is heard—the gentleman is seen and known.

No work, no happiness. Go to it.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

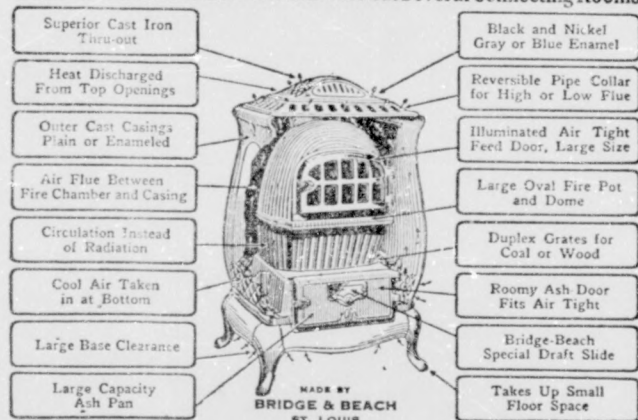
Are you prepared for the cold winter blasts. Come in and select the stove you need and we will install it in your home on short notice. We have a complete stock to select from at reasonable prices. In fact, we are prepared to serve you with a joint of pipe, stove or furnace complete.

This is the Gift Store.

Come see our beautiful display of **PYREX** Transparent Ovenware. Aluminum-ware, China-ware, Child's wagons, Tricycles, etc.

SUPERIOR CIRCULATOR

Distributes a Comfortable Warmth Thruout Several Connecting Rooms



Beautiful Display of Electrical Fixtures, Silverware, Cutlery, Etc.

Ideal for Use in Houses Having no Basement for a Furnace

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

This Store is headquarters for all kinds of



MAIN STREET

FULTON, KY.



PROTECT your home against Fire and Tornado by INSURING with **Paschall & Bennett.**

Bob Gardner
PLUMBING

FRANK MERRYMAN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 568

W. S. Gayle
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Phone 373

W. G. ETHRIDGE
Contractor and Builder.
Phone 822

This House Insured with **FALL & FALL**
Agents
We hope to get YOURS yet.

JOHN HUDDLESTON
399 PLUMBER 399
PHONE

Yours
IS THE TRADE WE WANT.
RIGHT now, and all the time,
your patronage is the most important thing we want.
PIERCE, CEQUIN & CO., FULTON KY.

E. T. CATHEY
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

Kramer Lumber Co.
Successors to W. K. Hall Lumber Co.
RETAILERS OF
Builders Hardware **LUMBER** Building Material
Cumb. Phone 96. 224-226-228 Fourth St. Rural Phone 1-84
FULTON, KY.
Be sure you see us before you buy that bill of material.

Coulter & Kelley
Contractors
Paint and Papering
Phone 624A

Fulton Coal Co.
Office opposite Ice Factory.
Phone 100. Ramsey Snow, Mgr

Fulton Electrical Co
ELECTRIC WIRING & RADIOS. PHONE 14

W.M. Hill & Sons
Brick Manufacturers
CONTRACTORS
Dealers in Building Materials
411 Walnut St. Phone 23

JAKE W. ROBERTS, CONTRACTOR

Taylor Coal & Concrete Co.
We will build you a home and keep it warm
We sell Cement and Building Material
Phone 763

Let us build your home on Easy Monthly Payments.
Fulton Building & Loan Association
Capital \$1,500,000

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

Fulton Advertiser

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

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

Mr. Coolidge says that he owes everything to his wife. It is an honest confession for which the president is to be commended.

We cannot all be presidents, but there is nothing to prevent our recognition of the value and assistance our wives are to us.

A good woman is always an inspiration to a man, whether she be a wife or mother.

Men are prone to profit from wifely wisdom without according the recognition it deserves. Often it is only the usual thoughtlessness of the sterner sex, but at times it is pure egotistical selfishness.

The mother of man justifies her existence a million fold. Her mere presence is as enervating as a fresh breeze on a sultry summer day.

The most that we can possibly say is not a tenth of what she deserves.

People who don't want to settle down to business sometimes find it embarrassing when the time comes to settle up.

Fault finding and grumbling over economic conditions may relieve exasperation to a slight extent, but they do not remove the cause for complaint.

Patience is a virtue, and virtue wins its own reward, but only when both are followed to a logical conclusion.

Conditions in this country are not satisfactory, but vociferously voicing our dissatisfaction will not improve them.

Patient and systematic effort toward production and economy will restore prosperity in time, but uncertainty and continued vacillation will have only the opposite effect.

Wisdom points the road for us to follow. The way may be long and the toil may be great, but the reward of perseverance awaits us at the end of the trail.

There seems to be a tendency on the part of many people to continually criticize others of their acquaintance. It isn't done with the intention of doing harm to the person criticized—at least not always—but is simply a case of seeing the worst side of human nature when the brighter side could be viewed to much better advantage. None of us are perfect—not even the critics themselves—but we would all be better citizens if we were to confine ourselves to recognizing and fostering the good in humanity instead of stirring up the bad.

There is said to be more crime in the United States today than at any other time in the history of the country. And we have more aliens who are opposed to law and order than at any other time. It is time for us to take a kindergarten course in common sense and learn a few needed lessons. No government is so strong as to be immune from undermining by secret forces opposed to it.

A Chicago paper avers that "given a pickle and a few moments of undisturbed time, a woman can solve any problem on earth." Give 'em a barrel, brother, give 'em a barrel, and elect 'em all to congress. Just now the country is sorely in need of an army of solvers.

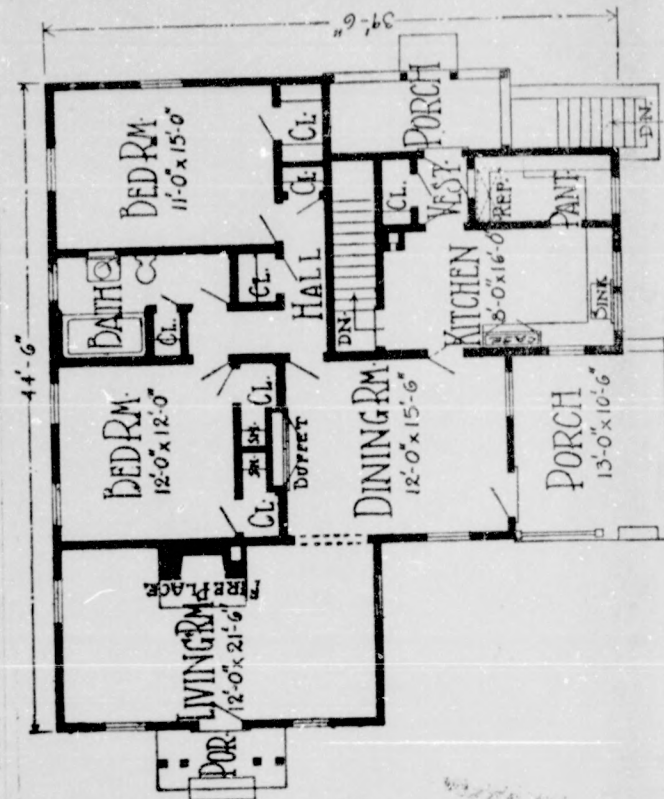
Affinities are becoming so commonplace they are seldom able to creep into the headlines.

In all polite circles it is assumed that a prize husband sews on his own buttons. What is your status?

The man who exercises his jawbone and not his backbone will soon have nothing but jawbone left.

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

Bungalow of the Old-Fashioned Cottage Type Makes Pretty Home



Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Franklin Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Houses of simple lines are attractive. Also they enable the home builder to get more rooms and more comforts for a given expenditure of money than most other home building designs. That is the reason a great many home builders are not looking back to the sort of houses that were built in the earlier years of this country.

Houses of frame construction, as those houses constructed almost wholly of lumber are called, were popular in the Colonial times because along the Atlantic seacoast lumber was plentiful. It is only cost was the effort required to fell the trees and hew the logs into timbers of the required size. But many of these houses that were built even before the Revolutionary war are now standing. They are used as models by many of the present-day practical, economical homes for the modern home owner. Into these houses are incorporated modern conveniences and room arrangements that correspond with modern ideas of home interiors.

A home that follows the lines of many old American houses is shown in the accompanying illustration. There is nothing garish about the exterior appearance of this home, but it has the appearance of being all that the word home implies. It provides five good-sized rooms, all the home conveniences and added by plantings of shrubs and flowers reminds of the old-fashioned cottage.

The central entrance door leads directly into the living room. This room is 12 feet wide and 21 feet 6 inches long. It has windows on either side of the entrance door and others in the ends, providing good light and ventilation. In the center of the inside wall is set an open fireplace. A double, cased opening leads from the living room to the dining room. This also is a rather large room, 13 by 10 feet 6 inches. At the back of the dining room is the kitchen, adjoining which are pantry and back porch.

A door out of one corner of the dining room leads to a short hall, at either end of which is a bedroom. The room toward the front of the house is 12 feet square, while the one at the rear is 11 by 15 feet. The bathroom also opens off the hall and is between and convenient to the two bedrooms.

Under the whole of the house is a basement with cement floor and cement walls, thus providing space for a heating plant, fuel and other storage.

With Winter's Approach Look to Cellar Windows

Another almanac entry of the month has to do with cellar windows and gratings. Of course, those should be painted, exposed as they are, and now is a good time to attend to the job. Lighting in the cellar will be improved if wall and other surfaces near the windows are painted white, especially if the windows are set deeply and near the ceiling.

If construction is such that good reflecting surfaces are not near the windows, it will pay to secure a few pieces of wallboard. These should be cut to fit the spaces about the windows, primed with shellac, painted white and nailed into place.

The same idea is worth trying around the cellar electric light; a little wallboard or asbestos sheathing painted white, fastened to the ceiling above each light, will make a big difference. Do not neglect the cellar door; it needs painting inside and out.

Grate Ash Chute

Never build a fireplace without an ash chute, and in building the chute make it of sufficient size to take care of all sizes of ash and wood. The greatest mistake is to build one which is so small that it clogs up and makes more work than to shovel out the ash in the first place. An automatic ash pit door is on the market and opens through the weight of the ash and dumps automatically.

Window Leak

Many windows through loss of putty permit rain and wind to filter into the house. This is a condition which every home should protect against by having the windows examined and repainted where necessary.

Saving on Plumbing When Home-Building

A material cut in the cost of building construction is assured builders who follow the directions included in the booklet, "Recommended Minimum Requirements for Plumbing Installations in Dwellings and Smaller Buildings," recently issued by the Department of Commerce.

This report is the result of investigations and tests conducted under the direction of the department's house division in co-operation with a group of distinguished engineers and expert plumbers, and shows that a saving of from \$50 to \$100 can be effected in the plumbing costs of ordinary dwellings. The results disclosed that the present customary house trays can be safely omitted; that many feet of vent pipe formerly thought necessary can be omitted; and that innumerable cases 3-inch pipes can be used in place of the 4-inch standard as fixed by many municipal building codes.

Copies of this booklet may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at 25 cents a copy.

Selecting Colors

Care should be taken in selecting the colors and quality of paint. It is economy to pay \$99 for a suit that will wear two seasons instead of paying \$40 for one that will wear but one season. Therefore, buy paint made of white lead and pure oxide of zinc mixed in pure raw linseed oil. If a color is desired, only enough of pure color should be used to get the desired shade. Scrutinize carefully the formula on the can, as there are good and bad paints, and bad paints really cost more than the best.

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

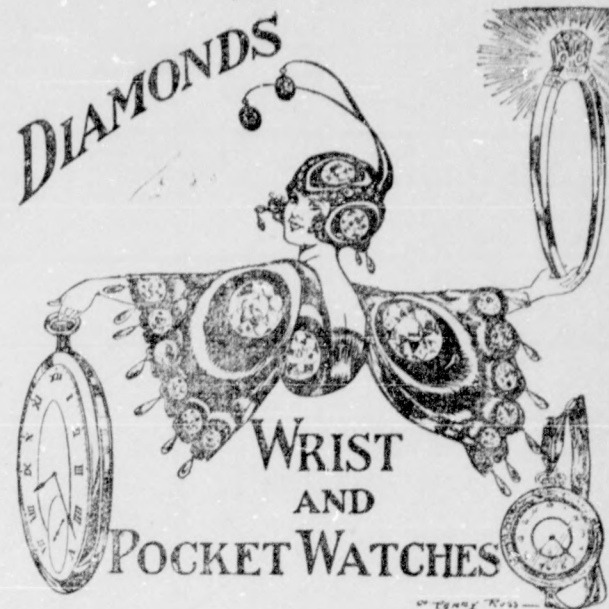
We can ship you away. We do crating.

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.

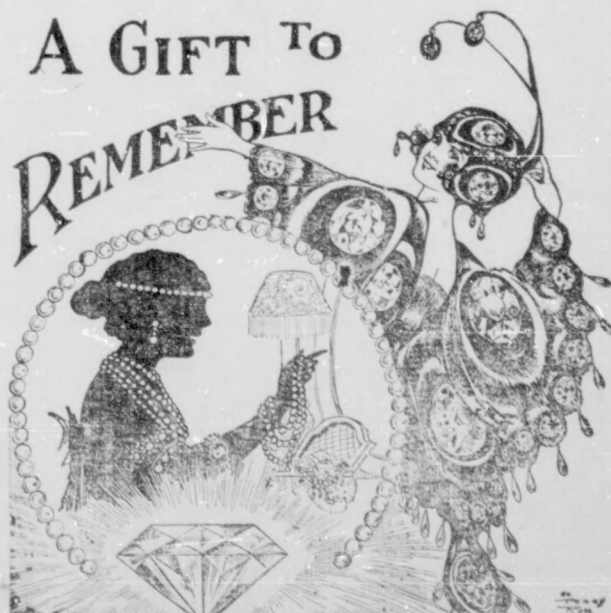


SHOP EARLY

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

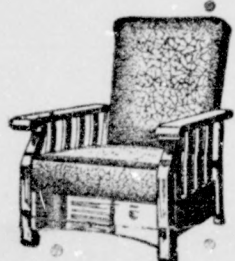
Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.



GIVE FURNITURE THE LASTING GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS



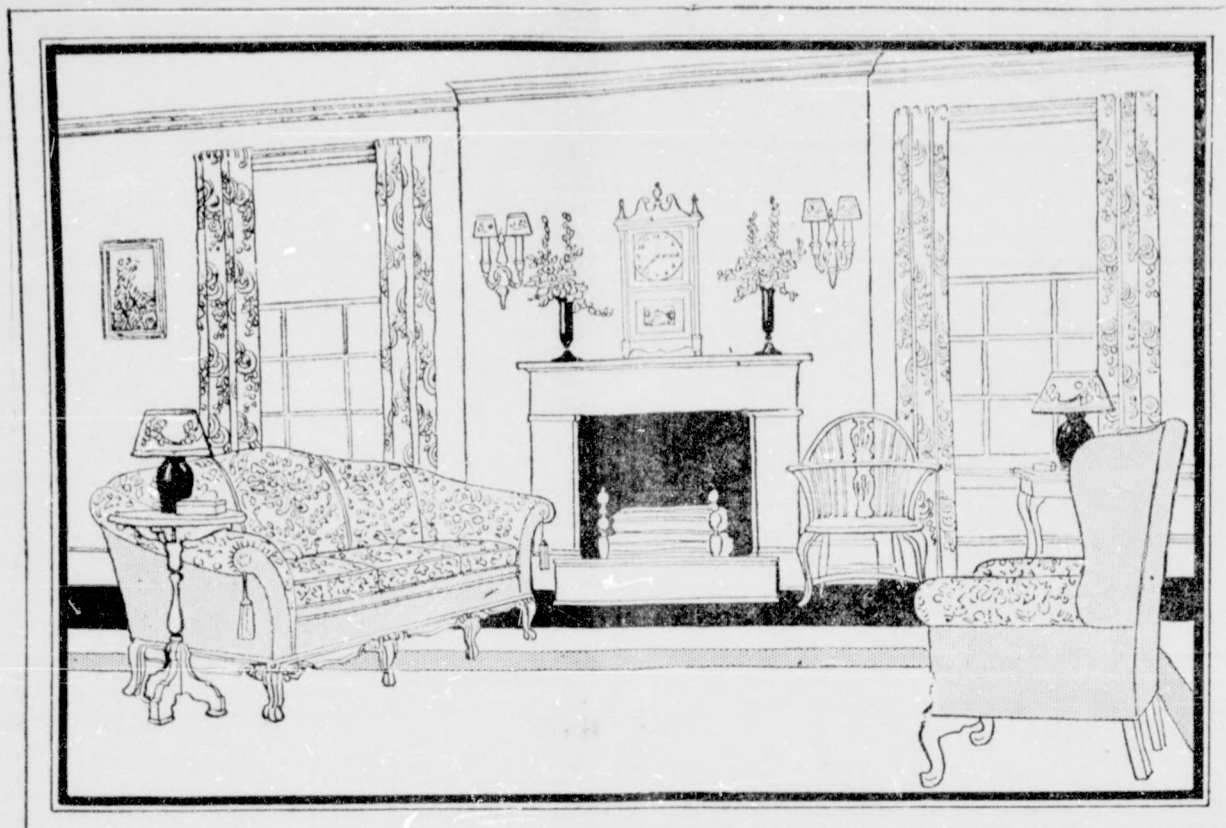
Almost every
kind of
LAMP
Bridge
Table
Floor
\$8.50 up



AN EASY CHAIR FOR
"DAD" or MOTHER



See our
wonderful
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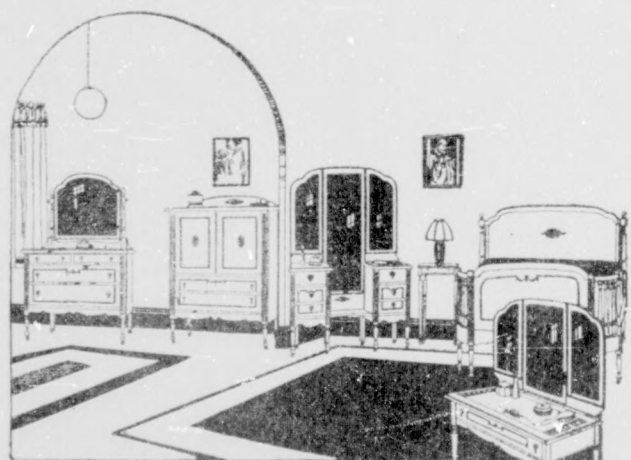
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Pages

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 1 No. 5

FULTON, KY., DECEMBER 23, 1924

R. S. Williams, Publisher

CHRISTMAS BY W.D. Pennypacker

IN HUMAN experience there is no page more replete with joyous association. The first Christmas we remember only as described in sacred story, and we visualize its influence through the spirit exemplified in the lives of our fellows.

The next Christmas we cannot recall. We may have lain in trundle-bed or cuddled in a mother's arms. That was a hallowed Christmas!

Then followed anniversaries teeming with visions of sleighs, Santa Claus, candy and toys, when the veriest romance of Yuletide was so real! We never forget those days.

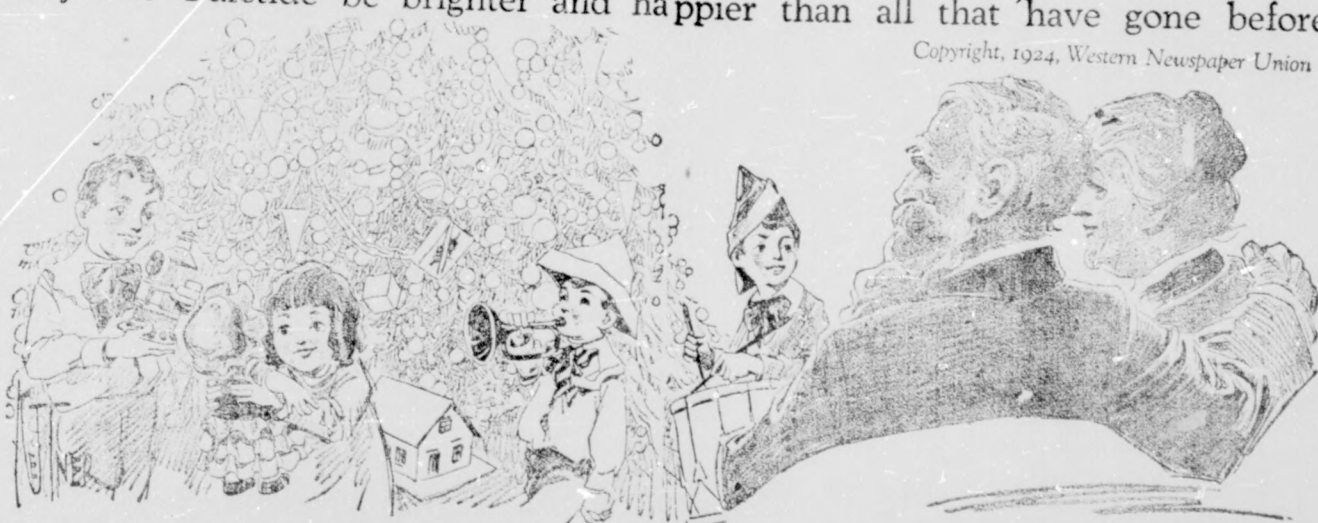
But how mystically they merge into another epoch. With the diminishing vision of Santa we become aware of a better Christmas in the conscious love and loyalty of others. And then—

In years that follow, the Christmas season becomes richer and more beautiful. It has lost the confusion of toys and confections. But in all these years there has been growing a tree that is ever green—upon it a thousand glittering spangles—hallowed memories of those who played with us around our earliest Christmas trees, or shared the season's festivities in later years.

Refreshing are the recollections that flood upon us as a newer generation takes our place in the pleasures and happy illusions of Christmas.

May this Yuletide be brighter and happier than all that have gone before.

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tisers in this paper if you
want the best values.

Cloche Influence Still Holds Sway

Close-Fitting Type Not to Be
Lost in Winter and
Spring Modes.

The cloche complex has been dis-
puted. The Paris modiste has finally
succeeded in shattering the three-year
tradition of "nothing but the cloche,"
and that little bell-shaped affair no
longer graces the smartest coiffes. Yet,
says a fashion writer in the New York
Herald Tribune, it would be patently
overstating the case to say that the
cloche theme has disappeared from
the milliners' armament and it is be-
yond question that a measure of its in-
fluence shall prevail during the press-
ing winter and the coming spring.
How large that measure is, and its
relative importance, to the newer
shapes, can be gauged from a cursory
survey of the mode in general.

The beginning of the autumn sea-
son witnessed several fundamental in-
novations in the style situation. The
undeviating straightline was being
gradually supplanted by any one of
several types of the flared—the skirt
was essentially shorter and the mo-
mentum of the cloche had been happily
interrupted by higher crowns and
larger brims. There were other
changes, of course, but these are the
only points of departure which con-
cern the cloche.

View these few tendencies with an
objective eye and you will begin to
appreciate the dilemma of modiste
and consumer, recognizing that
that art connotes progress as well as
beauty, had triumphantly offered her
fashions that were entirely new con-
ceptions, and as she reached her hand
to grasp them, the realization came
that the new styles did not do it all.



No. 1—Black Hatters' Plush, Semi-Di-
rectoire Effect. No. 2—Close-Fit-
ting Hat of Purple Velours. No. 3—
Velours and Brown Velvet. No. 4—
Copper-Red Velours, Cluster of
Feathers as Trimming.

The high directoire crown and the
short Paris skirt created a silhouette
which was entirely too id-
eal and hardly attractive. The bal-
loon of the wide brim of the larger
hats and the short hemline flare of
the winter frocks and coats was de-
cidedly not a thing of beauty and could
not compare with the slender grace of
the previous silhouettes. Indeed, the
slow cutting in of the fall and win-
ter innovations—it is only recently
that the new styles have become really
popularized—may be laid to the inhar-
monious blending of the early fall con-
ceptions of the hat with the balance
of the costume.

The elemental soundness of the
cloche was an important factor in the
compréhension of this conflict.

Nevertheless, an important fact
about the winter millinery is that the
cloche dynasty has ended, and while
it is true that modiste has been some-
what clumsy in making any radical
departures from it, it is also true that
the mode now sanctions a variety of
types, and one may be quite in re-
gion with even the highest crowned di-
rectoire, if it is sufficiently becoming.
Generally, the more radical species are
not flattering for the reasons stated
above, and that is why the progeny of
the cloche survive, although the cloche
itself has passed.

Flexible Bracelet of One to Two-Inch Width

The flexible bracelet is coming back
into its own. While half-inch flexibles
are still being shown, the newer de-
signs definitely employ one to two-
inch widths. Lapis, jade and turquoise
matrix are set in antique filigree sug-
gestive of Persian jewelry. Inch
square, tablet-cut topazes in box set-
tings seem reminiscent of family jew-
els. Decidedly "1924" is the flexible
or small oblong filigree buckle in-
terspersed with the still smart cube.
While many of the flexibles are of
semi-precious stones, a favorite variation em-
ploys a long oval center stone and
tapers to a more slender of small
jewels to a matching square-cut clasp.

THOSE CHRISTMAS CAROLS

By MARION R. REAGAN

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

BERYL SANDS stood outside
the dingy little restaurant,
looking in at the heavily
steamed windows with the
absent, vacant stare of one
whose mind is preoccupied
with melancholy thoughts.
People walking along the
sidewalks crunched the
fresh, dry snow under their heels. Most
of them were talking and laughing
with the light ease of those who feel
at rights with the world. But their
gay chatter only made Beryl more
and more conscious of her loneliness.
There was not a soul in this whole
city she could call her friend, not one.
And as for a lover—Beryl winced.
Twenty-eight and never a lover!
Think of spending all of one's life
alone. "Old Maid Sands" it would be.
Oh, how terrible life was; how un-
utterably hard on girls like her. Of
course there had been Jack Boulton.
He had always rather liked her; taken
her home from church parties and so
on in the old days when they lived
in Alhambra. He might have fallen
in love with her if she had encour-
aged him. He was the only man who



had ever understood her at all. Won-
der where he was now?

With slow, listless steps, Beryl en-
tered the little restaurant. She chose
the cleanest looking table in the room.
A man was already seated there. She
sat down opposite him and began to
read the menu card.

"Beryl, by George, if it isn't!"
She looked up quickly and recog-
nized with amazement the large,
astonished blue eyes.

"Jack Boulton! Why, Jack, what
on earth are you doing here?"
He laughed that half-amused, half-
cynical laugh she knew so well.

"I'm down on luck, Beryl. I broke
up here in Chicago three years
ago to put across a deal but things
didn't go so well, and I've been a lit-
tle on the rough ever since."

Beryl was sympathetic. "I know,
Jack, I think we're pretty much in
the same boat. I haven't quite won
fame and fortune here myself." They
both laughed.

Jack looked at her a long time. She
dropped her eyes under his steady
gaze.

"You know, Beryl, I like that sad
look in your eyes. I don't like to think
that you've been sad, of course; but
the look—it's appealing. It's the same
expression that came into your eyes
when you used to play those Christ-
mas carols at the church. Heavens,
how you could play them!" His face
lit up with the happy memory of it.
"Do you still play?"

"Occasionally. The piano at my
boarding house is a cheap one and I
hate it, but if you care to, we'll go
down there after dinner, and I'll play
you all those old Christmas songs.
You have no other engagement?"

"None," he said promptly. "And if
I did, I'd cancel it."

When Beryl had finished, she rose
from the piano and faced him. He
was looking at her intently, longingly.



"You are very fond of music, aren't
you, Jack?"

"Yes, when you play it I am." He
came very close to her and took her
hands. "Beryl, I was just thinking
what harmony you could make out
of my discordant life if you would.
Could you—could you, ever?" he
broke off. His voice thick with sur-
ging emotion.

"Yes, Jack, I could," and as he held
her tightly in his arms, Beryl was ex-
travagantly happy, and felt for the first
time in her life, secure.

Christmas in British Isles

Christmas was introduced in what
are now the British Isles under the
Saxon rulers and was continued, in
the winter solstice when the people
had little to do, by the Anglo-Saxon
kings and the succeeding monarchs of
Norman blood. The celebrations be-
coming with court festivities and
graduating down to the poorest fam-
ilies were frequently uproarious. In
the reign of Elizabeth the Puritans at-
tacked the Yuletide festivities, but
the celebrations continued to flourish
until the rule of Queen Mary. The
Puritans, aided by the conditions
growing out of civil war, finally suc-
ceeded in 1647 in abolishing the hol-
iday.—George Newell Morant.

Toys for Small Children

A little lot from one to two enjoys
little games that can be played with
the fingers and simple toys such as
dolls, animals and balls made of rub-
ber, wood, knitted or rag materials
and plain blocks.

Rexall

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And Where to buy Them.
EVANS DRUG CO.

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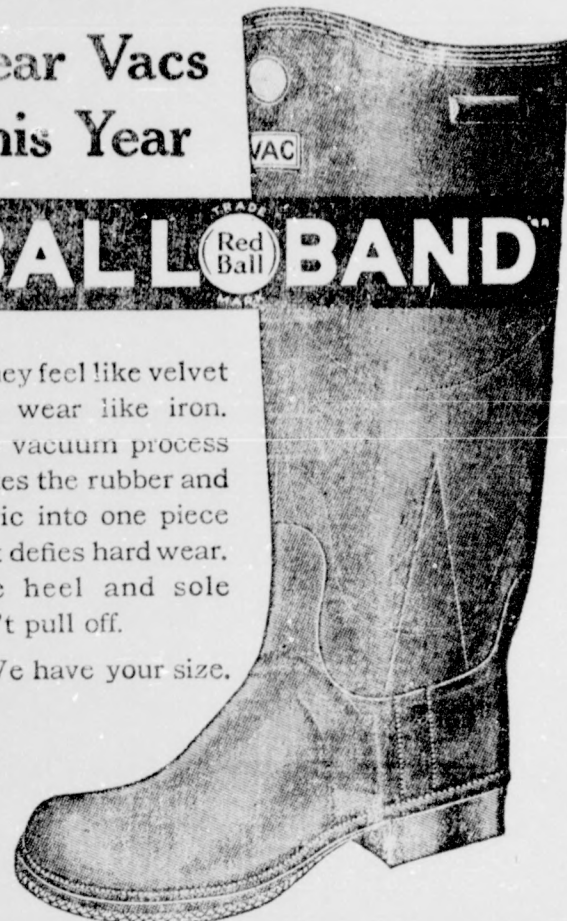
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This Year

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They feel like velvet
and wear like iron.
The vacuum process
unites the rubber and
fabric into one piece
that defies hard wear.
The heel and sole
can't pull off.

We have your size.



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The dairyman who is getting
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to get more milk at less cost
per pound!



He Feeds Purina Cow Chow

Purina Cow Chow fed accord-
ing to the special pasture di-
rections keeps cows producing
to capacity. And—what's
more—it keeps them in fine
condition for heavy production
all through the fall and winter.
When herds feed only on pas-
ture slump, Cow Chow fed
herds are making the most
money. The few cents invest-
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dairymen in this section big
returns! Phone us to send out
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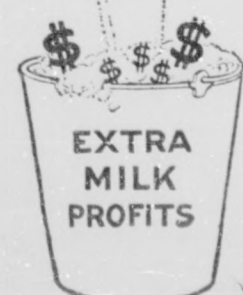


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BIG DINNER EVERY DAY

50 cents

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LUCKY WOMAN

Canon William Sheafe Chase of Brooklyn while in Albany fighting for the screen censorship, said to a reporter:

"Anybody who could contemplate an uncensored screen artistically would be as bad as Mrs. Jones."

"My second husband, Bill, ain't no saint," said Mrs. Jones, "but I'll say this for him. He's better than my first was by a long shot. He's in jail so much, you see, that practically all I earn I have for my own use."

The Same Thing

"The first time I was in camp," said Private Jimson, "the temperature on three successive nights dropped to zero."

"That's nothing," said an old soldier; "that's nothing."

"What's nothing?" asked Jimson, indignantly.

"Zero!" replied the old soldier, as he made for the door.

FEW OF 'EM ARE



"How frivolous Clare is! How old do you think she ought to be?"

"Ought to be old enough to know better."

Worst of Habits

Of all bad habits, I must confess, the worst I know is nervousness.

Playing Futures

A newly rich man, buying a piano, was concerned over the size of the instrument. He impressed upon the salesman that it must be full-sized—the largest, in fact, they manufactured. "It's for a young and growing girl," he explained, "and I don't want to have to buy her another in a year or two."

Cupid and the Movies

"Do you think," asked the social investigator, "that the motion pictures have any effect on the lovers of today?"

"I should say not," replied the movie house proprietor. "They never watch the pictures." — American Legion Weekly.

Mutual Help

"Madge won't be happy with that decrepit old man, even though he is rich."

"Oh, I don't know. Some one has said that the happy marriage is where she takes care of his ills and he takes care of her bills."

A Waste of Provender

Brown—I guess I gave that ignorant some food for thought just now.

Black—Little use, I'm afraid; his brain is on a perpetual fast.

VERY SIMPLE



Reckle—I—aw—don't know what to think of my case, doctor—whether it is—aw—simple or not.

Doctor—Don't worry, Mr. Sapp; it's very simple, indeed.

Good Combination

The dairy cow, the homely sow. A combination good. They keep us well, give things to sell. As all good products should.

Irrefutable Proof

"What led the great detective to decide the fatal dose was carried by a professional waiter?"

"The thumb-prints in the soup." — American Legion Weekly.

His Honor Explains

"Why must a judge look so impassive?"

"If you show any signs of interest in a lawyer's argument he'll never stop."

A Rare Pleasure

"So you enjoy showing your wife how to drive?"

"Yes; it's the first time she ever admitted that I could tell her anything."

Sleuthing

"Look at that messenger boy gum-shoeing along with his nose buried in a dime novel!"

"He's on the villain's trail, I betcha."

She Certainly Had

Mistress—Have you swept under the carpet?

Maid—Yes, mum, I swept everything under the carpet.

Gifts for Women

Pretty display of SILK UNDERWEAR reasonably priced

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We Offer a Beautiful collection of Fall Silk and Cloth

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Irby's Upstairs Fashion Shop

Mrs. Guy Irby, Manager

218 Lake Street, up stairs

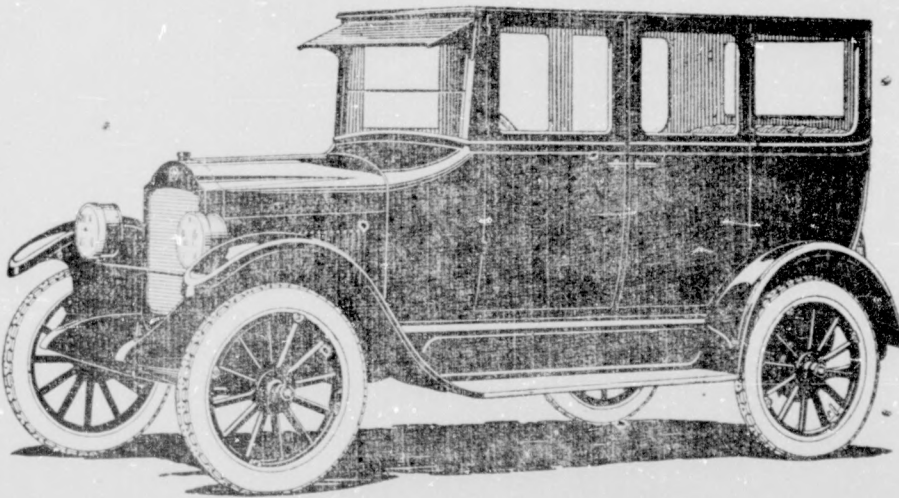
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Star Sedan delivered in Fulton \$935.00

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Phone 584

Furs Are Used to Trim All Apparel

Gowns, Wraps and Head-gear Enhanced by Display of Rich Peltry.

Fashion creators today acknowledge another reason for trimming gowns with fur than that given by the young woman who said she did it to show she could afford it. Since fur is the distinguishing feature of this season's styles, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, the best designers in Paris have illustrated the possibilities and the beauty of fur in countless artistic ways. Peltry has had full sway in many of the lovely things from the latest fashion ateliers.

Gowns of the finest, softest fabrics, deep piled wools and velvets of luxurious silks, all are helped to the additional suggestion of warmth with fur—fur about the neck, fur cuffs, fur at the bottom of skirts, fur cuffs in which hands are sheltered, and fur in bands that add lines of grace from throat to hem.

The evidence of fur on gowns, wraps and accessories is almost universal. Almost no coat, evening wrap, street or sports suit is seen without some fur, and those garments in which it is omitted seem to lack interest and modishness. The makers of bonnets, of occasional garments and of accessories have followed the lead of the costume designers, and so there is fur on almost everything that is offered for women's wear.

Variations of Design.

The variations of design in which these designers of style present their models are interesting. Lining, for example, cuts fur with the abandon with which one might put the shears into flannel; he cuts it into a circular flounce to form the bottom, 18 inches deep, of the soft coat in an afternoon costume. This fur, being heavier, in an ensemble of heavy beige silk, borders also the cuffs of the flaring sleeves, and the high, overturning collar.

Worth likes to trim many things with fur, and most often uses it in straight bands—on silk or satin as on the heavier materials. House and Bonnet have done some particularly charming tracks and skirts in colored cloths, bordered and banded, colored and cutted with the brown furs, fox and skunk.

Larvin uses the pony skin and other flat furs. Paton has a hair for tracks and coats of soft velvets, and prefers for their trimming the superlatively fine furs, especially the foxes in blues and grays. Paul Christ is content to add large bands or squares of fur on a wrap fashioned of handsome wool or silk, and Doudillet, whose newest models are severely straight in line, cuts his fur in bands which outline a coat all about the edge and at the wrists.

Cheroff, leaving the sweep of soft material and the introduction of a scarf, when it is possible, ornaments a gown and coat of full sweeping width with fine fox placed several inches above the hem, and carried in clinging softness around the neck, down the front and all about the bottom. French's newest and best things show



Rich, Soft Pile Fabric Is Trimmed With Dyed Fisher.

great restraint in the use of fur, and some ultra smart suits bearing his name are of delectable silks, but furless, except for high, enveloping collars and deep cuffs, or, as in some of the softer coats, just a scarf of lovely fox or precious sable.

Characteristics expressed by the great number and variety of fur-trimmed garments this season are universal. Fashionable women wear the coats of every sort of animal, domestic and wild, and these are known by as many names, sometimes most amusing. The latest thing in sports coats is likely trimmed with leopard, or leopard out, or the entire wrap may be made of one of these, the most popular of the sports furs. Leopards, wildcats, chipmunks, monkeys, opossums, wolves, bears, beavers, foxes, squirrels, goats, gazelles, rabbits and beesties from nearer the barnyard supply em-

bellishment and comfort for women in the world of fashion.

Any of these is seen on the gowns, coats and ensembles on everything designed for street, sports, or afternoon wear. Fox, skunk, kolinsky, seal, mink, sable and ermine and many skillfully dyed imitations of these with catchy names are introduced in evening gowns and wraps. Some of the designers are making the fur trimming of a costume its most conspicuous feature and are using it with extravagance. Worth, for example, does something striking, almost freakish, in trimming an afternoon gown of black satin with jet and two furs, black fox and ermine, and a conspicuous motif formed of ermine tails.

Another creator given to outre types alternates, in an elaborate wrap for formal afternoon or evening wear, black velvet, cloth of gold and seal-skin, broad crosswise bands of these forming the entire garment. In an eccentric tailor, fur skins and tails, as if trophies of the hunt, form the somewhat startling scheme of decoration.

How Fur Is Used.

Many models present a far more conventional idea in the use of fur—



Attractive Slimline Coat of Chipmunk Trimmed With Monkey.

wide or narrow bands, deep cuffs and high, voluminous collars, or the newest rolling shawl collar that follows the line of the coat as it opens from collar to hem.

Gowns of soft satin or crepe, wraps of metal brocades, velvet or heavy silk are made sumptuous by the addition of fur. Black satin trimmed with ermine is thought to be exceedingly smart, and ermine tails and skins are lavishly used on evening gowns and wraps. The amount of ermine and of sable seen on some of the handsomer velvet wraps represents fortunes spent in the new styles. Such garments have a regal appearance.

House gowns, the things shown by some of the best designers, in the subtle weaves, both plain and brocaded, in satin crepes, chiffon velvets and chiffons; the more delicate tea gowns and negligees of the gauze, chiffon, georgette, voile and tissue types take on more chic and style by the introduction of fur. It is cleverly added as trimming for the neck, or bordering the skirt or drape, and in one model it appears in diamond-shaped pieces of seal applied on the front of a coat-shaped negligee of Liberty satin.

Ingenuity seems to be inexhaustible in the number of original ways of introducing fur in the smart toilet. A separate collar, high and deep, is made so that it can be adjusted to the neck of a coat or wrap.

Among the newest things from Paris are fur collars and muffs to match, suggesting a revival of the muff and scarf "sets" of earlier days, now considered quaint. Scarfs, long enough to wind about the neck, to cover the shoulders and to hang with long ends in the front, are made of crepe or chiffon and fur combined. Innumerable novelties of this character are designed by prominent fashion makers.

Long Straight Scarf. Cheroff has brought out some charming examples, and others that are proving their popularity are by Larvin, one being a particularly amusing design. It consists of a long straight scarf of crepe chiffon that is wound around the neck from front to back, where the ends are crossed and draped to each side of the sleeve, each attached to a wide, flaring cuff of fur that turns back, half covering the lower arm.

Larvin's long builds the upper half of a satin wrap of beaver, giving the effect of a jacket, hip-length, over a circular skirt, but being in reality a part of the whole garment. Collar in scarf-shape, cuffs and a deep band on the skirt are all of the fur, leaving little of the satin in evidence. Separate pockets are shown on some of the new cloth dresses, a novelty in detail that appears to take the fancy of Berthe, who adds a band of skunk fur to the bottom of a blouse that has no touch of fur elsewhere in the costume.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. R. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, and Editor of the Christian Science Monitor.)

Lesson for December 28

THE REVIEW—THE CENTRAL PERIOD OF CHRIST'S MINISTRY

GOLDEN TEXT—"He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father" John 14:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Things That Jesus Said and Did.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Shows His Wisdom and Power.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lesson of Jesus' Central Year.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Central Period of Christ's Ministry.

The best way to conduct the review for adults is to present the heart of each lesson. This can be done by making assignments to the members of the class a week ahead, or by asking all members of the class to prepare on this lesson and the teacher to skillfully draw the central teaching of the lesson from the class. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson I. Having proclaimed the laws of the Kingdom and wrought miracles to demonstrate His power to administer the affairs of the Kingdom, Christ sent forth the twelve to propagate the Kingdom. He had not only power over the chief foes of mankind, sin, sickness, demons, storms, etc., but could give that power to his disciples.

Lesson II. This is the model prayer for the disciples. True prayer is the communion of the human personality with the divine personality. The supreme need is a right relationship on the part of the human. He must be able to say "Our Father." Without becoming a child of God through faith in Jesus Christ, no one can pray acceptably.

Lesson III. The parable of the sower teaches that the measure of fruitfulness from the sowing of the Word of God is determined by the condition of the human heart.

Lesson IV. Although Jesus was a real man and therefore needed rest after His strenuous day of teaching, He was also divine as shown by His power to still the stormy sea by merely speaking a word.

Lesson V. The parable of the Prodigal Son reveals the love of a pardoning God for a sinning race. The central interest is not in the return of a prodigal, but in the loving heart of our Father God.

Lesson VI. In this lesson we see Jesus feeding a multitude with very scanty provisions. It shows that He possesses creative power and therefore is God. While the creation of the food was the Lord's part yet the disciples had to distribute the food created; and on the part of the people it was necessary that they should obey the Lord and eat.

Lesson VII. The central teaching of Peter's confession of Christ is that Jesus is the Christ the Son of the living God.

Lesson VIII. In the transfiguration is portrayed the method of the messianic Kingdom as well as the message of the King to his discouraged disciples. He showed the discouraged and despondent disciples that beyond the cross which they so keenly resented would come into realization the Kingdom which they hoped for.

Lesson IX. The parable of the Good Samaritan teaches that my neighbor is the one who needs my help; and that being a neighbor means to be on the lookout for those in need and to render assistance to the limit of my ability.

Lesson X. The opening of the eyes of the man born blind is an acted parable illustrating in the physical sphere the working of divine grace in the spiritual sphere, as experienced in the salvation of a soul.

Lesson XI. The raising of Lazarus from the dead not only assures us that there will be a resurrection of the dead but that Jesus Christ is the resurrection and the life.

Lesson XII. God became incarnate in order to reveal Himself to the world. God can only be known as the Son reveals Him.

Religious Experience

Not every man who knows something about color is an artist, but a man can hardly be an artist without knowing something about color. Religious experience does not make one competent to deal with all the problems of life, but one cannot deal with them effectively without religious experience. That is why so many professed experts fail.—The Congregationalist.

Glad and Hearty Amen to All

When the heart is right, cultivated by the operation of the Holy Spirit, there is no questioning of God's dealings, neither direct, nor through His hands (His leaders), but a glad and hearty amen to all.—Echos.

Sense of Duty

A sense of duty may not be the highest motive, but the best men are moved by it.—Herald and Presbyter.

Our Confession

We do not receive blessing because of our confession, but we are not blessed without it.—F. E. Marsh.

Ruled

The world is ruled by reason; the Christian is ruled by the wisdom of God.—The Living World.



ORDER YOUR Christmas Cards Now.

Pay when you get them during the holidays.

Your name imprinted on cards Free.

Beautiful Line to select from.

All cards are Engraven.

R. S. Williams

J. H. Campbell

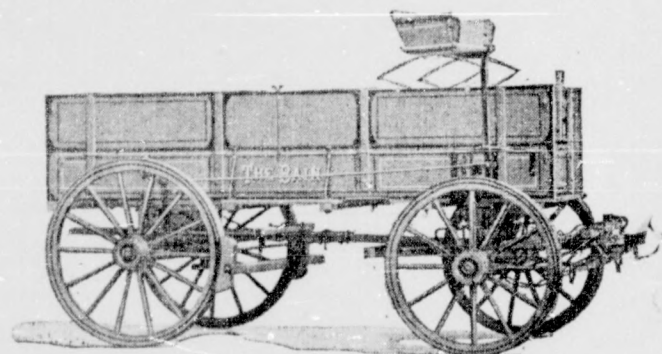
P. C. Jones

Campbell & Jones Hardware Company

Hardware and Implement Dealers

211 CHURCH STREET

FULTON, KY.



THE OLD RELIABLE BAIN WAGON, THE OLIVER CHILLED LINE COMPLETE OF TILLAGE TOOLS, AND THE EMERSON STANDARD LINE FOR HAY AND HARVEST TOOLS. BLACK HAWK CORN, BEAN AND COTTON PLANTERS. NONE BETTER. THE SOUTH BEND MALLEABLE STEEL RANGES; WASHINGTON LINE OF COOK STOVES; HEATERS AND OIL STOVES, ALSO FAIRBANKS ENGINES AND LIGHT PLANTS AND DEEP WELL SUPPLIES; KEYSTONE WIRE FENCING; A COMPLETE LINE OF FIELD SEEDS. WE ARE IN THE MARKET TO BUY GOOD JAP SEED.

CAMPBELL & JONES HWD. CO

Guy Bennett

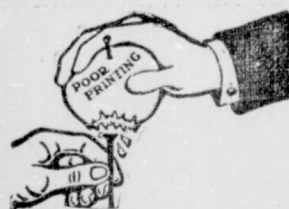
WILL SERVE A

Special good

Dinner

WEDNESDAY

At his Restaurant on Fourth Street.



You Can't Drive a Nail With an Apple

Poor printing on poor paper never paid anybody. Get work that is good enough to bring you good results.

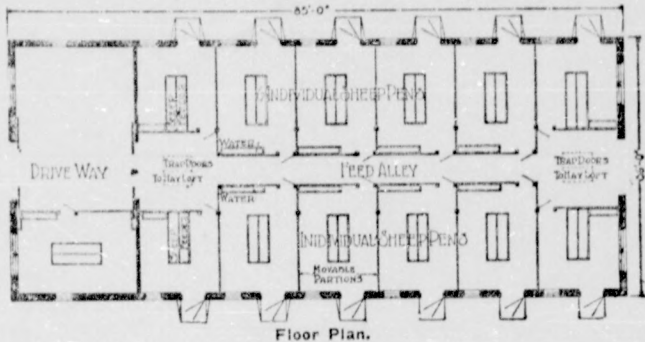
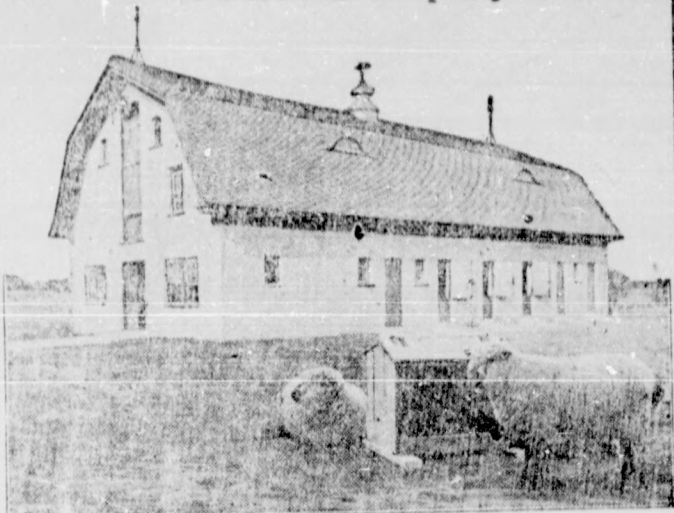
Use an economical paper such as

HAMMERMILL BOND

and come to an economical printer. That's us. Quickservice and good work at reasonable prices.

Use More Printed Salesmanship — Ask Us

Sheep Profitable to Farmers If Flock Is Properly Handled



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

During the last two years and at the present time sheep have brought a profit to farmers. The price per pound of lamb and mutton in the live stock markets has topped all other meat animals, while their wool also brings a high price per pound.

Handling a flock of sheep is not a difficult farm job. They are simple eaters and can derive sustenance from pastures that would not support other grazing animals. The mother ewe more often produces twins than single progeny, while triplets are not at all uncommon. With lambs six weeks old worth about \$10 the owner does not have to devote much time or feed to bringing the lamb crop to a marketable stage, while the wool clip now is quickly disposed of.

There are a few simple rules of handling sheep, however, that must be observed. Pastures that are infested with vermin must be avoided; the ewes must have a protected house for themselves and their lambs at lambing time; they must be sheltered so as to be safe from dampness, and have an abundance of fresh air.

Good Plumbing Helps in Modern Sanitation

Sanitation, ventilation and hygiene are helping to make living conditions better all the time. Today modern comforts and conveniences are found in modest homes that far surpass those found in the homes of wealth a few years ago.

Modern plumbing is more than a network of hidden pipes, valves and fittings, in homes and business buildings, that distribute water and carry away sewage. It is a work that unites economy, comfort and finish with beauty, utility and durability.

Modern plumbing helps protect health and happiness. Quantity production of plumbing goods puts them within the reach of all. To the village, farm and hamlet it has made better living possible. Factory owners find pride and profit both in making their factories models of cleanliness and sanitation.

Yet, notwithstanding the general appreciation of proper sanitation, there are many people who buy plumbing on a basis of cheapness and without a thought to its value or permanency. We give much thought to buying an automobile or grand piano; but often treat the plumbing—a matter of protecting the family's health—with brief consideration.

Good plumbing is best in the end, because it protects health and gives a lasting service with small upkeep. The property owner or home builder will profit by regarding the need for good plumbing.

Device Needed to Hold Doors of Garage Open

An item of considerable annoyance to the owners of garages comes through the failure of the doors to remain open when any wind is blowing, and many cars have been badly damaged through these doors swinging shut at a time when the car is being taken out of the garage.

There are a number of devices on the market which act both as a lock and an automatic stop for the doors while open, and these will prove of considerable value to any owner who is troubled through this cause.

The overhead or sliding door is a type greatly favored where space is to be considered, and this type of door completely eliminates all this trouble.

Winter Shoes Are Neat, Never Gaudy

Simplicity Is Feature of New
Paris Footwear,
Writer Says.

Despite the influx of numerous novelty leathers, the shoe made in Paris is still dominated by kid, and the boot-makers are generally confining the other leathers to the trimming, says a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. Bizarre slippers are gradually fading from the picture and the present tendency is toward a neatly designed model which gathers the necessary chic from its own lines. For the morning stroll, the shopping trip and the afternoon tea an unostentatious plain kid shoe is the typical model worn by the smart Parisienne.

A shoe from Perugia, which has attained a strong foothold in Paris, is called La Motte—the sparrow—and has been widely noted along the fashionable avenues in different combinations of kid. The model derives its name from the fourfold sparrow wings with which the outer sides are adorned. The most popular type is almost entirely black kid, with white merely lining and edging the wings. It is smart, yet quite simple, and an evidence of the trend toward simpler lines, fewer straps and fewer cutouts. Julianne, Croco-Elli, Croco-Pere, Helms and other ranking shoe designers of Paris also make the shoe with less trimming and less cut-out. Everywhere there is evidence that the old heeled and much-cut shoe is losing in favor of fastidiously simple models.

The meticulous Parisienne has adopted the smart kid oxford of one shade—preferably black, for the afternoon costume, and brown for the street suit. As for the jeune fille, she favors the kid pumps with black or brown vamp and a colored quarter. The colonial type still holds its own and is shown in many models of brown in two tones, with hose to match the lighter color. The recent pump is slightly more formal and is demanding the more conservative shades.

In a word, severity is the keynote of the daytime winter shoe although the evening slippers are quite as fanciful as ever. After kid, which is usually trimmed with patent or lizard, the modish materials for street wear are suede, patent leather, lizard and a stamped lambskin which resembles the latter. The smart evening slipper may be evolved from silver or gold kid, silver or gold brocade, satin or velvet.

Charming Linen Vestee and Winesome Cuff Set



This chic vestee and cuff set is of linen in stripes of blue, rose and white, separated by narrow stripe of black, finished off with crocheted round buttons.

Tunic Mode as Varied as Genius of Sponsors

The tunic frock continues to dominate the mode, and understandably, for it is one of those rare fashions which is adaptable to all occasions and to all types. For there are tunics and tunics, from the ultra long and tight, to the equally ultra flounced and flaring.

But withal the tunic mode is as varied as the genius of its sponsors. One prominent designer, whose opening occurred recently, showed, we are told, "a very good and simple afternoon frock with a tunic in black crepe split at the sides and at the back and buttoned with a few big buttons. The panels and forepart were bordered with silk braid. A narrow band of emerald round the neck gave a very young aspect to this pretty model."

The use of the neckband continuing in a scarf effect has been noted. It was a feature of the Jenny collection, according to word received from Henri Creange, and Paton, too, utilized this theme in many of his afternoon models. Quite often the dresses were made in two fabrics, one forming decorations on the other, or one used for the top and the other for the skirt.

Trimmed With Autumn Leaves

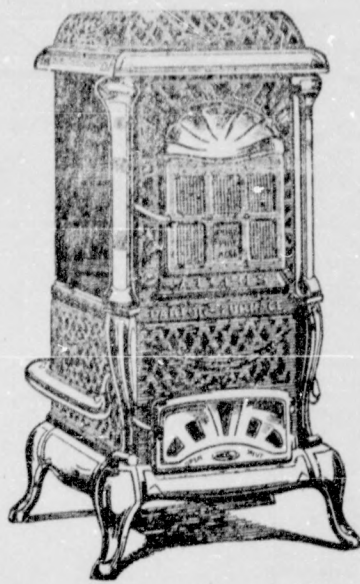
Hats of almond green velours are trimmed with autumn leaves. A huge cluster of purple and white violets holds in place the folds of a frock of black lace, while gold embroidery in an eclectical design appears as the decoration on a draped beret of purple velvet.



WE INVITE YOU to SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY.

Gift Suggestions

- Silverware
- Aluminumware
- Fancy China
- Fancy Glassware
- Cut Glass
- Imported China
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- Silverware
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- Automobile & Coaster Wagons
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- Foot Balls
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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.

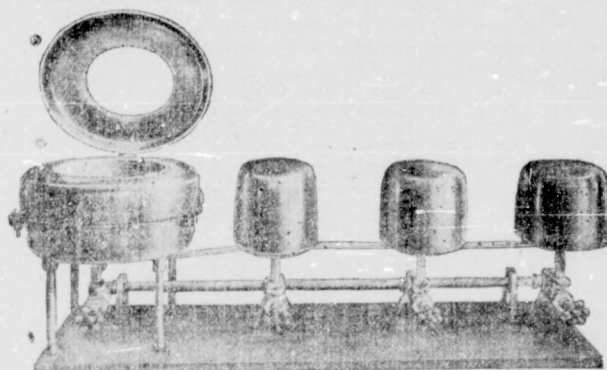
Lake Street

GEORGE BEADLES, Manager

Fulton, Ky.

LET US SERVE YOU

When you call No. 130 you get in touch with the liveliest organization in the city of Fulton. We clean anything, and when we clean an article, we mean to say that we take the dirt out. General laundry work, French Dry Cleaning and Pressing, Rug and Carpet Cleaning—in fact, cleaners for the entire community.



Our New Hat Blocking Machine

This is our New Way Hat Blocking Machine. This is the first machine of this kind ever brought to Fulton, and will enable us to do the very best work in hat blocking. You need not send your hats out of town any more, for we can do the work here. Call 130 and we will call for your work.

Dry Cleaning Department

In addition to laundry work, we dry clean all sorts of clothing. We clean handkerchiefs, gloves, hosiery, fine waists and blouses, furs, rugs, carpets, coats, suit overcoats, fine dresses and coat suits. There is no longer any need of discarding articles because they are soiled. Call 130 and let us show you what we can do to restore the new look which you want.

This service means a saving in money to you. Many an old suit or overcoat, which you think is useless, can be restored to active service by our process. We employ the latest machinery and the most expert workmen, and the results will surprise you. Call us today, and let us prove our statements.

Laundry Work and Family Wash

Let us do your laundry work and family wash for you during the holidays. You are very busy with other tasks, and by calling on our service you will be able to get your holiday shipping done earlier. You will find it equally as good as you are accustomed to, and it will save you many hours of worry. Simply call 130 and we will do the rest.

O. K. Steam Laundry

The Store of Yuletide Cheer

Christmas

IS the one time in the whole year when friendliness and good-will dominate the human heart, crowding out selfish consideration. It is approaching now. Prepare now for your family and friends by selecting a gift at our store with full confidence that it will warm the heart of each recipient.

Gifts For Men

THE KNIT-TEX COAT
LIGHT AS A FEATHER,
WARM AS TOAST,
SOFT AS VELVET.
NEVER GETS OUT OF
SHAPE. OUTWEARS
THREE AVERAGE
COATS. PRICED EV-
ERYWHERE AT \$30

Golf Coats

GOLF COATS IN GREY
OR TAN SUEDE LEA-
THER. THE IDEAL
GIFT AT \$15

Shirts

SHIRTS, MANY VERY
DESIRABLE PAT-
TERNS AND WEAVES
\$1.50 TO \$5.00

Pajamas

Faultless,
SILKLIKE PAJAMAS
IN WHITES, GREYS,
BLUES AND TANS—
\$2.00, \$3.50, \$4.50

Neckties

NECKTIES. EACH TIE
HAS BEEN SELECT-
ED WITH CARE. A
WIDE RANGE OF
PATTERNS AT \$1.00,
\$1.50 AND \$2.00

OTHER GIFT SUG- GESTIONS

HOUSE SHOES
BELTS
UMBRELLAS
HAND BAGS
PIN SEAL WALLETS
SILK SOX
WOOL SOX
MUNSUNG UNDER-
WEAR
BATH ROBES
CUFF LINKS
GLOVES

Shop
Early

Gifts for Women

AND THE HOME

BLANKETS, COM-
FORTS, BEDSPREADS,
AND SHEETS, PRAC-
TICAL, APPROPRIATE
GIFTS

LINEN COVERS AND
NAPKINS — TOWELS

SCARFS

SILK STOCKINGS—
CHOICE OF BLACK
AND COLORS

BAGS AND FITTED
CASES

HANDKERCHIEFS

COMPACTS, IVORY,
NEEDLE CASES,
WORK BOXES

OTHER GIFT SUG-
GESTIONS
CORSETS
CORSELETTES
BRASSIERES
BANDEAUX
BATH ROBES
BEADS
UMBRELLAS
HOUSE SHOES
GLOVES

Underwear, Vests,
Bloomers, Petticoats.

Warner Brother's Gift Sets

Colored Voile gown
and teddy at \$4.50

Tricolette and
Pussy Willow Prin-
cess slips at \$4.00.
Black and colors.

Satin Princess Slips
at \$5, black & colors.

Gifts FOR Baby

RATTLETS
TEDDY BEARS

DUCKS

Comb and Brush Sets

BLANKETS

HOSE

CAPS

SHOES

Hats & Caps. Mallory Hats at \$5 and \$7. Tobias
Caps in the newest colorings & shapes

Shop EARLY

Handkerchiefs. A wonderful assortment of mono-
gram, linens and silks.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Suits and Overcoats.

P. H. Weaks' Sons
Lake St., FULTON, KY.

CHRISTMAS
SPECIALS IN
Every Section
We Are Ready
Shop Early

CHRISTMAS
SPECIALS IN
Every Section
We Are Ready
SHOP EARLY

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

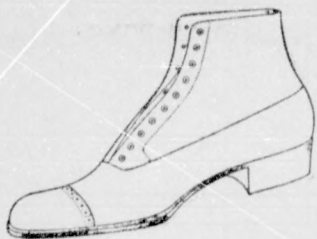
Next to Orpheum Theatre. Phone 118

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.

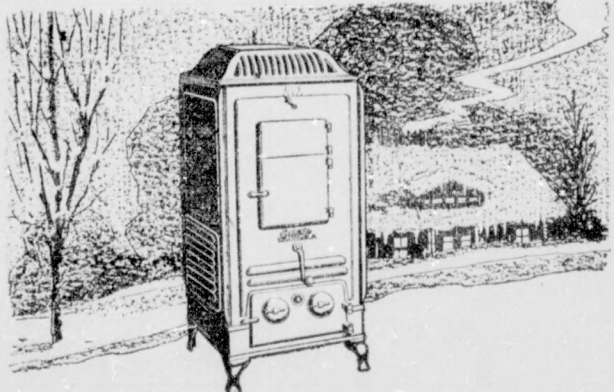
All kinds of Shoe Repairing done on short notice by expert workmen.

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.

"WE MUST BE GLAD; WE MUST BE KIND"

IT WAS the usual day-time street car crowd. The tired-looking girl—overworked and underfed—sat beside her the girl of leisure with her vanity case; the weary business man, with his paper before his eyes, and the rollicking crowd of boy scouts. The banker, who had had an accident with his car, and resented the fact that he had to go home in the street car. The over-dressed matron, and the fat woman who filled the space for two—and was read at all the world because of it. The grouchy old man in front of us, who growled at the street car system and the universe in general.

Beside me sat a woman with two children—one a baby of three and the other a lad of six; they were poorly dressed.

The baby began to whimper and the mother hastily soothed her, while the grouchy old man glowered at her.

"Talk to ill" sister," whispered the mother. "Make her to be interested."

And the six-year-old, hardly more than a baby himself, turned to baby sister. "Not cry, not fret!" he said cheerfully. "This time to be ver' glad. This time of holy day because Christmas mos' come. You get orange, one baby doll, if ver' good—perhaps red balloon."

People were listening now, but the little group beside me were unconscious of it. The baby had fixed her black eyes on big brother, and when he paused she said briefly—

"More!"

And he hastened on—"Lights in the shops—many toys—Christmas tree in church, and ever' body klad to ever' body—stockings to hang up for candy—"

"More!" demanded the baby.

The girl had put away her vanity box and was listening; and the banker across the aisle smiled at the child.

"And ever one be happy—yes—because of those Christ Child," finished the boy, as their mother rang the bell, and hurried out carrying the baby and her many bundles.

People exchanged smiles, and the grouchy old man who was getting off, too, turned to help her with the children and the bundles.

And the words went with me, repeating themselves over and over—"We must be glad, we must be kind—because of those Christ Child."—Anna Deming Gray.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT MAKES CHRISTMAS

IT WAS Christmas morning; the ground was covered with snow, just right for a real Christmas. It was early morning and the Gaylord household was astir.

"Now, not a single package on that tree touched until I get the turkey in the oven."

This from the busy Mother Gaylord as she hurriedly poked into the already overstuffed turkey one more spoon of dressing.

"All right, old dear," shouted Hugh, the eldest of the three sons—"a tree wouldn't be a tree, nor a gift a gift without you."

"Thank you, son," said mother as she dried her hands and joined the boys. "Father is sorry, I know, to miss all this joy with us—but business first. That largest package is from him. His letter said possibly he couldn't be here for a month."

"Well, mother, let's save the tree until he does come, and not touch a package, for a tree is not a tree, nor is a gift a gift with Dad away."

A familiar step was heard; the bell rang and in stepped Dad, shouting "Merry Christmas to all! My package not opened yet! By Jo! Glad I'm just in time."

Four voices in unison: "How did you get here?" "Blew in?" asked Mother.

"Well, I guess I did. Christmas couldn't be Christmas without you four, so I came by airplane. Golly! the turkey smells good; let's open our packages."

The tree was truly a tree; the packages were sure enough gifts; the turkey was honest-to-goodness turkey, and Christmas was perfect, too, for the whole family was assembled with true love in their hearts for each other and Christ was in the midst.—Emily Burks Adams.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Let Us Make Greetings Ring With Good Cheer

GOOD MORNING!
Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!

These are greetings which everybody uses, and which we hear from the lips of all alike—"rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief." But to how many of us do the words live? Are they not for the most part a mere meaningless formula without even the inspiration behind them that usually prompts our spontaneous "hello?"

Let it be different this year.

Let us back these joyous greetings with hearty enthusiasm. As a man may be judged by his handshake, so may he be judged by his salutations. Let these time-worn phrases take on new life and become time-honored phrases.

Let us mean—
Good morning!
Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!

—H. Lucius Cook.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

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.



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.

CHRISTMAS

A Few Suggestions That Will Make Wonderful Gifts and Delight the Heart of the Recipient

GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, TIES, MUFFLERS, SOCKS, HOUSE SLIPPERS, BATH ROBES, SWEATERS, UMBRELLAS, SHOES, WATCHES, SILK UNDERWEAR, GOLDETTE BLOOMERS, NEGLIGEE, BATH ROBES, GLOVES, SCARFS, SHAWLS, MODERN GIRL HOSE, GOWNS, NEW CHRISTMAS HATS, SWEATERS, COATS, DRESSES, TOWELS, TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS, BLANKETS, SILK & CORDUROY KIMONOS, EMBROIDERED CENTER PIECES, SCARFS AND RUNNERS, STAMPED PIECES AND COMPLETE LINE OF WATCHES AND JEWELRY. LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

McDowell's

Beginning December 15, we will be open for Christmas shoppers until 9 p. m.

Fulton Advertiser

Published Weekly
R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Office 140 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.
Subscription Price \$4.00 per year

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

BACK TO CAVE MEN

A prominent physical instructor in one of the great cities, who apparently craves publicity and whose name we therefore, conveniently forget, advises his "patients" to restore their youth by returning to the habits of the cave man, and he has a considerable following of men whose position in the world should enable them to know better. Such, at least, is the information we glean from the metropolitan press.

The advice is interesting, at least, and if his "patients" follow it minutely they will become even more interesting.

The cave man used neither knife nor fork. He snatched a hunk of meat, tore it with his teeth, and devoured it until he could hold no more.

The instructor's "patients", we presume, are doing likewise.

If the cave man had an enemy, he would have been a club. Possibly the "patients" are equally ferocious.

When Mr. C. M. wanted a wife he simply swiped the first maiden who pleased his fancy and gave her away to his cave.

The "patients" no doubt, are just pining for a similar experience by a return to the primitive.

We pity the fool because he hasn't brains enough to know better, but when a supposedly intelligent man descends to a level below that of the imbecile, it must make God blush for some of the creatures He creates.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Some men put their best foot forward before marriage and into it afterward.

Woman is presumed to be the weaker sex, but it's a difficult matter to convince some husbands of the fact.

A girl with a new engagement ring seldom appears to be ashamed of her hands.

Economy is commendable, but excessive economy soon becomes damnable.

The woman who has health and wealth and youth and beauty and culture and influence soon pines for the things she cannot get.

It's no trouble at all to vindicate yourself when you can convince other people that you are vindicated.

And here comes another strong argument for better country roads. A truck loaded with beer became mired in the mud and was captured.

When a maiden discovers that she has fallen in love with the wrong fellow she has a peculiar little deeper.

That proposed middle class union appears to be making poor headway in this country. No one with spirit wants to admit that he is neither the top nor the bottom crust.

Some nut arises to remark that the president is busy night and day, just to vary the monotony. He should make it day and night.

Riding the waves is becoming popular in this country, especially if it is a wave of crime.

Optimists and pessimists pull best together when they are far apart.

Place your order now for that Big Fruit Cake with Horns at Brook Bros. Bakery.

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 PHOTOGRAPHS of yourself. Not a new idea, but always effective.

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

FULTON ADVERTISER

Big City Market Is Now Rat-Free

Department of Agriculture Carries Out Successful Raid in Washington.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
As a result of control measures quietly inaugurated by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, Center market, in Washington, has been made one of the most satisfactory markets from the standpoint of rat-free conditions in the country. When the department took over the management of this great city market, which covers an area equal to two city blocks, the place was found to be badly infested by rats, but also danger to public health through contamination of foods.

Barium Carbonate Used.
So serious was the infestation that some who had noticed conditions had started to purchase their food supplies there. To clear up the situation without unduly disturbing the public, the biological survey, co-operating with the bureau of agricultural economics, began work very inconspicuously. Barium carbonate was distributed under carefully controlled conditions and 300 rats were found killed at one time. Traps were also used on a large scale. Accumulated rubbish was cleared away, infested hollow walls and other structures were replaced by rat-proof construction, more sanitary and rat-proof booths were built of concrete, and a large incinerator was installed to consume garbage and rubbish.

Conditions Improved.
Special attention was given to rat-proofing food storage areas, including all cold storage. The interest of the dealers was enlisted in the effort, and many neighboring commission firms, at their request, were assisted and have adopted measures recommended for the protection of the food products which they handle. While the market is still subject to invasion by rats from surrounding property and through introduction with shipments of food, necessitating careful following up work, conditions have been vastly improved, and the market is a valuable example of what can be accomplished when proper effort is made.

Roup May Be Controlled by Proper Management

Contagious roup is very easily spread from one bird to another by contact through the feed, water and litter. Roup is easily controlled by proper management and housing. Roup, infectious, poorly ventilated, overcrowded, drafty quarters are conducive to its spread. Only valuable birds should receive individual treatment. Place the bird in a dry, well-ventilated place and give it plenty of fresh air and feed. Every morning and evening remove all the droppings from the cage and nostrils of the bird and dip its head into a solution of bichloride of mercury (1:1000). This is made by placing one 7.5-grain tablet of bichloride of mercury in a pint of water. Hold the bird firmly and immerse the head until the eyes are covered, keeping it there a few seconds, or until it struggles.

In treating an infected flock, dispose of all bad cases by killing and burning them. Isolate all birds having colds, keep quarters dry, provide plenty of ventilation without drafts, sunlight and avoid over-crowding. Place one 7.5-grain bichloride of mercury tablet in a gallon of water in a constant running. Never use more than ten days in succession.

Different Rations That Have Got Good Results

Farmers who have good alfalfa hay find that a ration mixed from 200 pounds ground corn, 200 pounds ground oats, 200 pounds wheat bran and 10 pounds linseed oilmeal, cottonseed meal or soy bean meal gives excellent results.

When clover hay is used in place of alfalfa, the oilmeal is increased to 200 pounds. If mixed hay is the only kind a man has, he cuts the corn to 400 pounds and increases the oats to 300 pounds and the oilmeal to 200 pounds. The same amount of bran, 200 pounds, is used.

In a very few cases where it is out of the question to secure anything but timothy hay, the above ration is mixed in equal parts by weight. C. B. Finley, dairy extension agent at the Iowa State college, found in his experience with over 5,000 farmers last year, that good results were always obtained from the above combinations.

Work of Busy Bee

How do the busy little bees live? They have been spoken of many times by school children and others without a single thought as to the important part that the busy little bee plays in the development of many of our plants. They serve a double purpose. They gather the sweets from the flowers and store them and at the same time they perform a greater service in carrying the pollen from one flower to another, thus insuring a full set of fruit upon our trees and certain of our vegetable plants.



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