

7-24-1925

Fulton Advertiser, July 24, 1925

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 1 No. 35

FULTON, KY., JULY 24, 1925

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Railroad News

Employees of I. C. Purchase Stock

The purchase of Illinois Central System stock by employees is being encouraged by the company. A plan in effect for the last thirty years whereby employees might purchase one share at a time on a part-payment plan has been expanded so that a maximum of ten shares at a time may now be purchased. At the end of 1924 there were approximately 1,000 employees of the Illinois Central holding its stock, with a total of 7,414 shares of common stock and 699 shares of preferred stock. The stock is paid for by payroll deductions at a rate chosen by the purchaser.

Largest Building in World to Be Built over I. C. Chicago Terminal

The terminal tracks of the Illinois Central System at Chicago will some day be surmounted by the biggest building in the world. The proposed American Agricultural Mart, will be so constructed, and will utilize part of the air rights over the electrified terminal, is planned to be thirty-four stories high, 800 feet long, 320 feet wide and is expected to cost approximately \$16,000,000. A single floor will have an area of six acres. The tower will be the highest point in Chicago. The purpose of the building is to house the headquarters of agricultural organizations and to provide an auditorium, an exhibition space and a hotel for agricultural meetings of all kinds.

I. C. to Give Trips for Boys and Girls to National Boys' and Girls' Club Congress at Chicago

Sixty-one farm boys and girls living along the lines of the Illinois Central System will have their hearts gladdened this coming winter by trips to the National Boys' and Girls' Club Congress at Chicago offered to them by the Illinois Central System as prizes for the best work in their clubs.

These trips, according to information we have, will be distributed as follows: Mississippi, 20; Kentucky, 7; Iowa, 15; Illinois, 7; Tennessee, 3; Indiana, 3; Louisiana, 2; South Dakota, 1; Minnesota, 2; Alabama, 1. The award of prize trips will be handled by the development bureau of the railroad on recommendation of directors of extension of state universities state club leaders and specialists in the work involved. Only one trip will be awarded in each county.

Mrs. E. A. Dunn, wife of Dispatcher Dunn, spent the week end last visiting relatives in Wingo, Ky.

Mrs. L. E. Allen, and children, are visiting relatives and friends in Jackson, Tenn., this week.

Mrs. J. B. Covington is visiting relatives and friends in Halls, Tenn., this week.

Mrs. J. A. Laws, wife of Conductor Laws has been visiting relatives in Fulton for several days.

Mrs. R. W. Kemp and daughter, Norma Margaret, left a few days ago for Dallas, Texas, to visit her sister.

Superintendent H. W. Williams made a business trip to Chicago last Friday.

Trainmaster T. K. Williams has returned to his duties at McComb, after spending several days in Fulton.

General Superintendent J. W. Heyron, left a few days ago on a cruise through the Panama Canal en route to the Hawaiian Islands, on a vacation.

Trainmaster Hill left a few days ago for a vacation, and will visit relatives in Texas.

Honored, Loved and Highly Esteemed

W. C. CROFT PASSES AWAY

Died, at his home on Walnut street, Monday night, July 20, Esq. W. C. Croft, aged 83 years.

Pages could be written about this grand old pioneer settler, Confederate veteran, and distinguished citizen because his long life was filled with honorable deeds worthy of mentioning, but alas, we have lost a true friend and know that the recording angel has his record complete. He is gone. Another name is stricken from the ever lessening roll of our old settlers and a wide circle of friends and acquaintances bow their heads in grief and deepest sympathy for the loved ones left behind.

The deceased was a consecrated Christian gentleman and a member of the Primitive Baptist church. Mr. Croft had held many positions of trust and was vice-president of the City National Bank of Fulton at the time of his death, also director of the Confederate Home at Pewee Valley, Ky. At the age of 19 he enlisted in the Confederate army in Weakley county, Tenn., and was assigned to the 31st Tenn. Regiment. He took part in many battles and his record is interesting history.

The deceased is survived by his widow, one son, Oswald of this city, five grandsons, William Dudley of Fulton; Hugh, of Washington, D. C.; Ralph, of Akron, Ohio; Carl C., of Fulton; Paul, of Carbondale, Ill.; one great grandson; William Dudley Jr., and two granddaughters, Betty and Mary.

Funeral services were held at the Croft home on Walnut street Wednesday morning conducted by Elder J. C. Ross of Greenfield and Rev. J. V. Freeman. Interment following at Mount Moriah cemetery.

Saturday's Special at Baldridge's

Beautiful Aluminum Ware is Featured for Last Day of Sale.

It looks as though Baldridge's Variety Store saved the best for the last day of his Carnival Sale, doesn't it? The beautiful aluminumware he will offer for sale Saturday is 99 per cent pure aluminum and in 3 to 4-quart sizes. Sold to adults only—no phone or C. O. D. orders. None sold to dealers. Choice 35c.

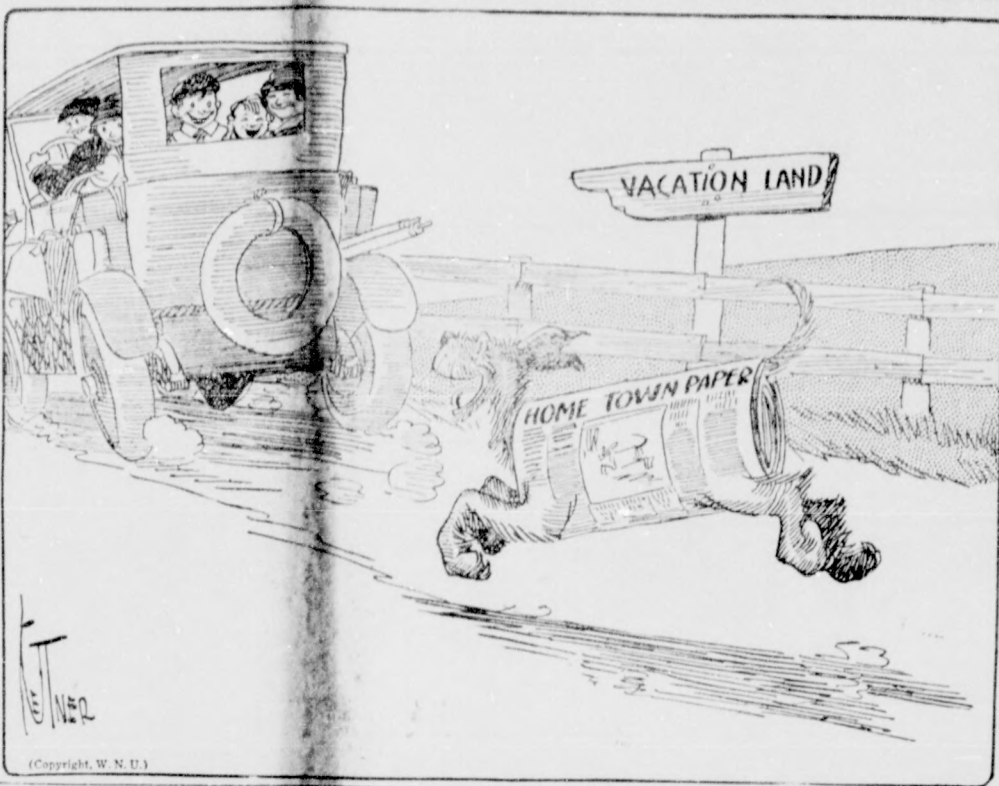
Hand us a dollar bill and get your name on the Advertiser list as a regular subscriber.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

O, SIR! IT'S NO USE TO GO TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETINGS AND TALK BIG AND THEN RUN A JUNKY LOOKING STORE THAT'S NO CREDIT TO OUR TOWN! SNAPPY BUSINESS PLACES ARE WHAT MAKE A LIVE TOWN!



Have Him Follow You on Your Vacation



Dr. Henry Alexander Elected President

Kenn-Tenn Shrine Club, to Succeed E. Dobson of Hickman.

The Kenn-Tenn Shrine Club picnic held at the Hubert Farm three miles south of Hickman, by the Shriners of Western Kentucky and Western Tennessee, was largely attended and a big success. Dr. Henry Alexander, Fulton, was elected president to succeed E. Dobson of Hickman.

A country home for the Shriners Club was discussed and a committee was appointed to report on the project. The club has been considering leasing the beautiful colonial house on Oakwood Farm, three and a half miles east of Hickman, which was willed the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home, Louisville, by the late R. A. Tyler, Hickman, and turn this into a country home. On this committee are Hugh Smith, Union City, Tenn.; Leon Browder, Fulton; J. D. Henry, Hickman; the outgoing president, E. Dobson, Hickman, and the new president, Dr. Alexander, Fulton.

Their plan is to take the former race course at this farm, which was a half-mile track, but discarded a number of years ago, and converted this into a nine-hole golf course. The home is very large and adequate to take care of large crowds at all times. There is a beautiful wood lot back of the home and a beautiful lawn in front of the house with many old trees. They would not rent the farm, but attempt to lease the home, the lawns and wood lot and the former race-track plot, which would give them about fifty acres for a country home. The membership would be extended to Louisville, forming a corporation of the members.

Notice to Candidates

Candidates who want to use the columns of this paper next week must hand in their copy not later than Monday or Tuesday. The paper will be printed and delivered to its readers the day before the election.

PROMINENT MINISTER PASSES AWAY

A large circle of friends of Mrs. Oma Kendall deeply sympathize with her in the death of her father, Rev. Walter McElroy, who died at his home in Madison, Ind., following a stroke of paralysis.

SOCIETY

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Among the interesting parties of the past week was the bridge-luncheon which Mrs. Eli Bynum tendered Thursday evening at her pretty home on South street, in honor of her attractive sisters who were her house guests, Mrs. E. R. Malone of Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. E. C. Parker and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Canton, Miss.; Mrs. Virgil Bell, of Saratoga, Texas. The living and dining rooms were artistically decorated with a profusion of summer flowers from the Bynum garden.

In the game, Mrs. Bob Irvin Taylor and Mrs. E. R. Malone won high scores. Mrs. Claude Freeman cut consolation. At the conclusion of the game, a tempting luncheon was served to 35 guests. Among the guests were some charming out of town visitors: Mrs. Newt Hardeman and Miss Eleanor Hardeman; Mrs. Melvin Fitts; Mrs. Clyde Green, Misses Louise and Helen Sebastian, of Martin; Mrs. Bob Irvin Taylor of Hayti, Mo., who is Mrs. R. M. Alford's guest; Miss Livingston of Brownsville, Tenn., who is Mrs. I. H. Read's guest and Mrs. Harold Cashon, who is Mrs. Julian Scates' guest.

MRS. GUS PICKLE HONORS ATTRACTIVE VISITOR

Mrs. Gus Pickle delightfully entertained with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon in compliment to her house guest Mrs. Tulley Owen of Paducah. The rooms where the tables were placed, were made bright with garden flowers. In the game Mrs. H. C. Pickle, won first prize; Miss Blanche Wagoner second high; Miss Jennie Gibbs cut consolation.

The honoree was presented with a lovely gift as a memento of the occasion at the close of the hours the hostess served delicious refreshments.

BRIDGE PARTY

A beautiful compliment to Miss Lee Etta Cravens of Sikeston, Mo., was the afternoon bridge party which Mrs. Paul Moore gave Thursday at her home on Central avenue. The rooms where the tables were placed were attractively decorated with summer flowers.

After a spirited game, the hostess served lovely refreshments to 12 guests.

Fair Books Are Being Distributed

Large Premium List Attracting Attention

Premium lists of the 1925 Fulton County Fair are ready for distribution and President J. W. Gordon and Secretary R. H. Wade would like to place a book in the hands of every interested exhibitor. No other fair in this territory is offering as much money in prizes. Everything in the catalog is arranged for practical purposes and it will surprise you to learn of the variety of articles for which premiums are offered.

There are premiums for the best known standard breeds of live stock, for all standard breeds of poultry and for practically everything produced on the farm. If you are a woman, you may be handy with the needle or you may excel at canning fruits and vegetables or baking cakes, or you may have a home garden in which you have grown something of particular merit, or you may be interested in the work of the children at school or on the farm. No matter what it is you are most interested in, you will find a prize offered for it in the premium list.

Will King and Son Drowned

News Flashed Over the City Caused General Regrets

The friends and acquaintances of the King family were shocked Saturday morning when the news was circulated that Will King, well known farmer residing on West Davis farm south of Fulton, and his youngest son, Charles, aged 8 years and 3 months, were drowned six miles southwest of the city.

Mr. King and his son were on a dredge boat which is cutting a ditch through the Obion river bottoms. Charles fell overboard and his father jumped in the water to save him, when both drowned before they could be rescued.

Mr. King was a brother of V. C. King and formerly resided in this city. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and two sons. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. H. Warren, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

N. B. MORRIS, WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MAN, PASSES AWAY

While not unexpected, the death of Mr. N. B. Morris, at his home on Eddings street Friday night, cast a gloom of sadness over the entire community. For several years, Mr. Morris had been in failing health and everything was done to prolong life, but only for a season. In his passing, Fulton loses one of its prominent business men; a man who was highly esteemed by a wide acquaintance and a large circle of friends.

For many years Mr. Morris was engaged in business here, and at the time of his death, was the senior member of the shoe firm of N. B. Morris & Sons.

Mr. Morris was a brother of Mrs. Sam McCall, formerly of this city, now a resident of Long Beach, California, and a nephew of Mrs. W. T. Carr, of Fulton and C. K. Ligon of Union City, and D. L. Ligon, of Paragould, Ark., and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irma Morris, three sons, Dr. McCall Morris of Middletown, Ohio, and Goodwin and N. B. Morris, Jr., of this city, and a grandchild, Sam Houstons, of Kansas City, Mo., a son of Matt Morris, deceased, as well as numerous other relatives in Fulton and Obion counties.

Mr. Morris was a member of the Christian Church, of the Masons and of the Elks.

Funeral services were held at the residence on Eddings street Sunday morning, conducted by Rev. J. V. Freeman, and Rev. C. H. Warren, interment following in Fairview cemetery.

POPULAR YOUNG MAN PASSES AWAY

Guy Rice, well known young man of Fulton, died at his home early Friday morning, following a protracted illness. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Addie Rice. Mr. Rice was a World war veteran and had been recently returned from the government hospital at Dawson Springs, where he had been undergoing treatment. The burial was held at Walnut Grove Sunday afternoon at 3:30 under the direction of Marshall Alexander Post of the American Legion.

AMERICAN LEGION HOLDS MILITARY FUNERAL OVER REMAINS OF GUY RICE

The American Legion paid their respects to Guy Rice last Sunday, in the form of a military funeral. Guy had served as a soldier in the World war, and was a member of the local American Legion Post at Fulton.

The ceremonies of the Legion is very impressive, and is very indicative of the tie of friendship that exists between men who fought together.

At the home the color bearer with two guards entered the home, the color bearer and one guard standing at the head of the casket and one guard at the foot during the funeral services, and at the grave the firing squad fired the three salutes to the dead, the bugler sounded taps and the body was then lowered to its last resting place.

Guy Rice was a very affable young man, and will be missed by his many friends, both in and out of the Legion.

Young Editor Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Moore are the proud parents of a fine baby boy who arrived Monday night. The young editor is named after his father.

NEW ARRIVAL AT SAM DE-MYER'S HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Sam DeMyer are the proud parents of a pretty little daughter. Elizabeth Glen is the name of the little Miss.

\$300,000,000 TAX CUT UP TO CAL

SENATOR CURTIS SAYS REDUCTION WILL BE AT LEAST THAT.

DAWES FIGHT GOES OVER

Curtis Advises Strongly Against Any Attempt to Change the Senate Rules at the Next Session of Congress.

Swampscott, Mass.—Plunging into his first real consideration of the administration's legislative program for next session, President Coolidge received an encouraging report from Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader, on the prospect for a heavy tax cut.

A reduction of at least \$300,000,000 is in prospect on the basis of treasury reports he has just gone over. Senator Curtis told the executive, he emphasized, however, that should the program for re-organization of the government departments be enacted, a cut of a half million dollars seems possible. He presented no specific plan for tax reduction.

Senator Curtis, who came here as the house guest of the president, also gave encouraging reports on the farm outlook. He confirmed Mr. Coolidge's view that no special session of Congress is necessary now. He declared against an extended fight to revise the Senate rules at the next session, lest it impede the passage of important legislation.

Good prices and good crops are making for satisfaction among the farmers generally, the Kansas senator, who has just visited in the middle west, reported. He believed, however, legislation to aid the co-operative marketing system should be enacted.

During the day the president also received Senator Hale, Republican, Maine, chairman of the naval committee, who has just returned from a trip of inspection of the Pacific coast, mentioning Alameda, Cal., as one location and suggested the government go through with its proposed improvement in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

It was a busy day for the executive, throughout the morning and afternoon he received callers who dropped in to pay respects. Among these were Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, and Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Mr. and Mrs. David Mulvane were guests at luncheon, Mr. Mulvane is Republican national committeeman from Kansas.

ENTIRE FAMILY TAKES STRYCHNINE; ONE DEAD

Three Others Are in Serious Condition—Father Maniac.

Gorham, Neb.—Determined to "blot out their troubles," the family of Edward Newcomb has taken strychnine in what is believed to be a wholesale suicide plot.

As a result, Mrs. Newcomb is dead, her husband, a raving maniac, is in the Rushville jail, and their two children, Edwin 10 and Vera 5, are in a serious condition in a local hospital.

Mrs. Newcomb died soon after the family was discovered by neighbors, lying near death in their home here. While their friends were working over Mrs. Newcomb and the little girl, Newcomb recovered sufficiently to seize a butcher knife and inflict a wound in his abdomen. He was taken, a raving maniac, to jail, where he was placed in a straight jacket.

The boy told the authorities that his father had forced his mother, sister and himself to take the strychnine and then had taken the remaining poison himself.

New York.—More leg and less neck will be on view next fall if the conception of autumn modes for women prevails as revealed at the showing of the National Garment Retailers' Association. Skirts 15 or 16 inches off the floor were not unusual at a showing at the Hotel Astor, while collars were invariably high.

Washington.—Railroads serving Oklahoma were ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to reduce rates on grain, grain products and hay moving out of that state to Kansas, Missouri and Texas.

Mexico City.—Eleven men were instantly killed when a cage in the Cinco mines in the State of Jalisco fell. The Cinco mines are owned by American capital.

Roads Must File Contracts. Washington.—Railroads were notified by the Interstate Commerce Commission that hereafter they must file copies of any contracts they may make with business concerns for repair or rebuilding of equipment.

Back Borah's Stand. Peking.—Approval of Senator Borah's stand in favoring abandonment of the extra-territorial rights now held by foreigners in China is expressed in a letter signed by 170 American missionaries.

BELGIUM RELIES ON WILSON'S PLEDGE

WILL REMIND AMERICA ALLIES FORGAVE BELGIAN DEBT.

WRITTEN IN THE TREATY

Belgian Foreign Minister Declares Delegates Will Come to Washington to Fight Again the Battle They Fought in Paris.

Brussels.—Paul Hymans, the former Belgian foreign minister, who signed the Versailles treaty for Belgium, gave the chamber a complete account of the circumstances and spirit in which the treaty was signed and has been adhered to by Belgium. His conclusion was that priority and liberation from war debts were conceded to Belgium owing to Germany's violation of the 1839 treaty; that they were a condition of Belgium's signing the Versailles treaty and that they were part of a contract and constitute a synallagmatic engagement towards Belgium.

M. Hymans' quoted statements made by the American delegate, Thomas W. Lamont, author of the reparations chapter of the history of the peace conference written by the American delegates and published by Col. E. M. House and Prof. Charles Seymour.

M. Hymans was applauded by the entire assembly. He was followed by Foreign Minister Vandervelde, who said that this account was strictly accurate. Mr. Vandervelde said in conclusion:

"I am convinced that the Belgian delegates going to Washington will be in a position to bring forward moral engagements which a great people cannot refuse to recognize without suffering diminution and loss of esteem."

The Belgian delegates in question compose the commission which will leave for Washington about July 29, to discuss the funding of Belgium's debt to the United States.

The first section of M. Hymans' speech dealt with Belgium's special situation created by Germany's violations of neutrality which entitled Belgium to special treatment at the conference of peace. He read two letters, one signed by Lloyd George and Clemenceau and the other by the late President Wilson, dated June 16, 1919, which is part of the treaty. But the United States refused to ratify the treaty, he added, and considered void the signature of the man "who went to Europe with the nimbus of a Christ" to act in the name of the United States.

"As the United States consider themselves liberated from the engagements contracted by their plenipotentiary in their name," continued M. Hymans, "our delegates will have to argue again the case which was pleaded and won by me in Paris."

He recalled that the Belgian delegates, after threatening not to adhere to the peace treaty if not liberated from the war debts, at last received the satisfaction of having the Belgian claim admitted.

It was necessary to remind the American people of the origin and character of the concessions made to Belgium in 1919 and disclosed. The American people had given the world admirable proofs of their greatness of soul and generosity, especially in Belgium and, said the former foreign minister:

"We owe that people much and I am convinced that our delegates to Washington will not appeal in vain to its sense of justice and the moral force of its public opinion."

Asks Nations for Data on Effect on Morals of Children.

Geneva.—The first step toward a modified international censorship of movies is seen in Secretary-General Drummond's request that all governments furnish the League of Nations with information of steps taken to ascertain the effect of moving pictures upon the moral and mental wellbeing of children.

The move was launched by the advisory committee on the traffic in women and children and was approved by the council.

Secretary General Drummond asks for copies of all laws and decrees of executive regulations in force and other relevant information, which, it is suspected in some quarters, might later be used as an entering wedge in support of an effort to establish international supervision of the film industry.

Would Repeal Tax. Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia would repeal all inheritance tax laws on her statute, if the recommendations of the Senate finance committee ordered are followed by the State Legislature. Two bills were reported on favorably.

"Emir" Is Jailed. Berlin.—The self-styled emir of Kurdistan, also known as Prince Mohammed Said Zerdecho, recently deported from the United States, has been arrested here charged with swindling and passport falsification.

SECURITY PACT IS NEAR REALIZATION

FRENCH BELIEVE IT A REAL STEP TOWARDS PEACE.

LIKELY TO ENTER LEAGUE

German Objection to Article XVI of League Covenant Is Seen as the Only Stumbling Block to Agreement in Europe.

Paris.—"The security pact is a step nearer reality," said Foreign Minister Briand after reading the German note, Ambassador Von Hoesch handed him at 5 o'clock.

Foreign Minister Stresemann's diplomatic messages, which is in answer to Briand's reply to his original security note, called from Briand the comment that "in my personal opinion there is nothing in the German note to prevent a satisfactory result."

Nothing in it, Briand meant, which would make Germany entry into the League of Nations doubtful or weaken existing treaties in which the French insist.

The note, which will not be printed until later, surprised the Quai d'Orsay, because it showed so few marks of the battle Stresemann had with the German Nationalists over its contents. The German reservation on Article 16 of the league covenant is the hardest point to overcome, because it concerns the French right to send troops across Germany to aid Poland, but the Quai considers the tone of the note itself opens negotiations.

As the English papers have been discussing a conference for October to consider security conditions, it is noted in French political circles with pleasure that Stresemann's note does not even approach to connect the evacuation of Cologne with security.

Briand will meet Von Hoesch shortly to attempt to find a way to overcome German objection to Article 16 of the covenant, so Germany can get into the league before the September assembly.

FLOOD WIPES OUT TOWN

Fewer Than 1,000 Persons Killed in Korea—Great Property Loss.

Tokyo.—Details of the Korean flood indicate that while there was vast property loss, the loss of life was comparatively small, less than 1,000. The Hangkang River, on which Seoul is located, rose 40 feet, wiping out the towns of Ryusan, Nirindo and Maho. At Ryusan the station alone is standing, the water being 10 feet over the floor. The roof was jammed with 300 passengers. Freight cars in the yard are submerged.

On Sunday morning the water started receding at the rate of an inch an hour. Six thousand residents of Toto were rescued by rafts. At Eitosa 8,000 were cut off on a hill top while 200 were perched in trees.

SOYESHIMA DECLARES WAR IS IMPOSSIBLE

Ideals of Japan and America Are One, He Says.

Chicago.—Count Michemasa Soyeshima, Japanese statesman, believes war between Japan and the United States is impossible.

"I feel convinced that America and Japan will never fight and must never fight; for a war between these two countries is a crime against mankind and a sin against God."

These were the keynotes of his lecture at the University of Chicago under the auspices of the Norman W. Harris foundation.

"All that we can do is to rely upon that sense of justice which kindled American independence and which still continues to inspire the minds of the overwhelmingly majority of the American people. Japan has never asked for permission to send an unrestricted number of immigrants. All that she asks for is equal treatment with the European countries, that is to say, the right to send a certain number of emigrants on the quota basis, namely, 146 per annum."

Receivers Retain Hughes. New York.—Receivers for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad announced that they had retained former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes to represent them at the rate inquiry before the Interstate Commerce Commission and to advocate a rate increase recently proposed by them.

E. A. Bancroft Ill. Tokyo.—There was no change in the condition of Edgar A. Bancroft, American ambassador, who has been ill for some days at Karuzawa, Central Japan. A Washington specialist has cabled instructions for treatment.

Struck By Lightning. Hickory Flat, Miss.—Mabel Hatcher, aged 5 years, daughter of Ward Hatcher of this place, was struck by lightning at their home near here. The child sustained severe burns about her body, but is recovering.

Tire and Tube Sale

Notwithstanding tires and tubes have advanced about 33 1-3 per cent in the last month, and two more advances are expected soon on account of the British restriction act, which has forced the price of spot rubber up to 90 cents a pound compared with 17c last year, we are offering our entire stock which we bought before the advance at the old prices. Compare our prices, quality taken into consideration, and buy your summer supplies before our stock is exhausted, which can't be duplicated again at near the price offered.

Kelly Springfield "Buckeye"		30x3 1/2 Diamond Cord, regular	10.95
30x3 1/2 Fabric	5.95	30x3 1/2 Diamond Heavy Service	13.95
30x3 1/2 Fabric	6.95	32x3 1/2 Diamond Cord	15.75
30x3 1/2 Cord	8.25	32x4 Diamond Cord	19.95
Kelly Springfield Fabric		33x4 Diamond Cord	21.00
30x3 Fabric	8.75	Racine Cord	
30x3 1/2 Fabric	9.75	32x3 1/2	17.50
Kelly Springfield Cord		32x4 C. R.	19.95
30x3 1/2 Standard Cord	10.95	32x4 M. M.	21.00
30x3 1/2 Oversize Cord	12.95	33x4 C. R.	20.50
30x3 1/2 Straight Side	13.75	33x4 M. M.	22.50
31x4 Straight Side	18.85	34x4 1/2 M. M.	28.50
32x4 Kelflex Cord	21.00	Tubes Grey	
33x4 Kelflex Cord	22.00	30x3	\$1.45
34x4	22.50	30x3 1/2	1.75
34x4 1/2	28.50	31x4	2.75
32x4 1/2	27.50	32x3 1/2	2.10
Diamond and Racine		32x4	3.05
30x3 Double Diamond Fabric	6.75	33x4	3.20
30x3 1/2 Double Diamond Fabric	7.95	34x4	3.25
30x3 1/2 Squeegee	9.75	32x4 1/2	3.60
		34x4 1/2	3.60

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GUY HALE

FOR

County Court CLERK

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Try our stores first.
The price is right.

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If at any time our service is
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port to the store manager,
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WE SELL
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surance do the same?

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IF YOU HAVE
SOMETHING TO
SELL advertise it in
this space.

Send your broken parts
to be Welded to

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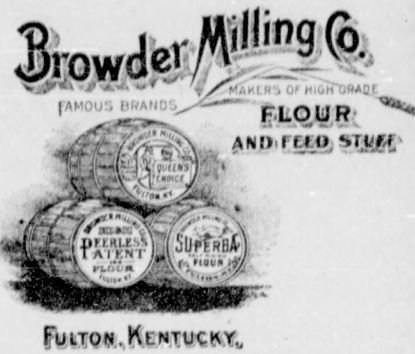
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and Meats from us you
get fresh goods and
prompt service.

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trade and working for your best
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Groceries and Meat Market
Cumb. Phone 147. Rural 121



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Company.**

Successors to

Hornbeak Bros. Bakery Co.
Incorporated



TRUE HOME TOWN PATRIOTISM

PATRIOTISM, like other homely virtues, begins at HOME. It is only given to the few to serve in HIGH places. But all of us have the opportunity to serve at HOME. Loyalty to the HOME town is the test of REAL patriotism. When we fail to support Home Trade and Home Industries we fail in our loyalty to our country and to ourselves. Great are the rewards of Home Town Patriotism. Great are the results of it. It brings prosperity to us and ours, employment for all, activity in business and progress in every direction. With "Our Town First" as our slogan, our progress is assured.

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SOMETHING TO
SELL Advertise it
in this space.

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Phone 801

"The Quality is Right"
if you get "it" at

LOVELL'S

101 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky.

Your Birthday

is the logical time to have your photograph
taken. Another milestone—another year—
what will you look like ten or twenty years
from now? You will never look younger—
or better.

Let's make your present appearance a matter
of record.

Be photographed this year, and every year,
on your birthday.

Gardner

The Photographer in Your Town.

We have a nice fresh stock of the KEHOE
PRESERVING CO'S products, packed by
Mrs. Anna Kehoe.

We want you to try

**Rose Apple and Wild Wing
Pimento Sauce**

A sauce of unusual quality and flavor. Made
of fresh ripe pimentos, so seasoned as to
enhance and retain their fresh flavor.

Wild Wing Mintalade

Made of pure fruit and flavored with the
natural oil of the mint leaf.

J. M. Jones' Grocery

COULTER & KELLY

**PAINTS
VARNISHES**

and

WALLPAPER

Phone 624

That Good
Gulf Gasoline

AND

Supreme Oil

Accessories and Tires.

**TWIN CITY
SERVICE STATION**

Telephone 330

Guy Bennett

Is now serving everything
good to eat at his

Restaurant

on Fourth street, opposite
Coca-Cola plant.

Vote For
Edd B. Kelly
FOR
County Court
CLERK

Your Vote and Influence will be Appreciated.

Vote For
SWAYNE
WALKER
FOR
Sheriff

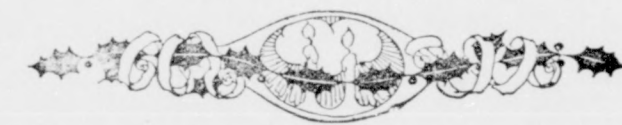
Your Vote and influence will be appreciated.

Vote For



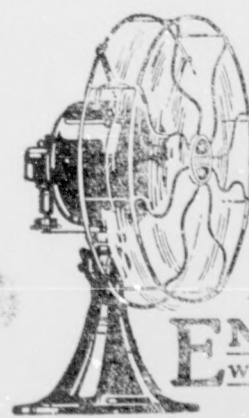
Lon Adams
for County Attorney.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.



for the
home
Special ultra-quiet fans

You want the summer-time comfort of electric fans. You don't want noise. Buy Emersons. Specially made for home service, they're extra quiet. Various sizes and types for varied home uses. And best of all, they're guaranteed for five years against defects. Buy Emersons and, not this summer alone, but during many summers to come you can



make your own
Breezes

EMERSON FANS
with the 5 year guarantee

Kentucky Light & Power Co

Incorporated
FULTON, KY.

Hand-Painting to Decorate Apparel

Cubist and Geometric Patterns Are Used by Parisian Designers.

Fancy hand-painted frocks! More than that, hats, parasols, shoes, hosiery and lingerie ornamented by palette and brush. It is not long since hand-painting of any sort, even china, was taboo. One saw it in dress as an extreme eccentricity only. But, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times, under the demand for novelty, Paris fashion authorities have given their indorsement to hand-painting, done, to be sure, by the best artists and adapted to the latest modes.

The very thought suggests the artificial and extravagant. However, the evanescent fashions of past seasons, the metal fabrics, the tarnishable laces, leather trimmings and fur-trimmed gauze lingerie have more or less prepared an otherwise same fashion public for the wild fancies of the hour. It is not that hand-painted garments are any more perishable than many others of the latest style, but there is the appearance of imitation, and of things that have no lasting quality, which everything of real value must have. But by the most up-to-date ideas, painting, gilding, lacquering on clothes, has been made practical and effective. This, after all, is the answer.

Two examples have influenced designers of hand-painted costumes as they are presented by the foremost French creators and by the best American copyists. One is the undiluted cubist mode shown by Worth, who because of the conservative stand hitherto maintained by that house is the more influential in establishing a mode of radical departure. The Worth models in this latest mode are extremes in treatment, a daring cubist drawing being made to carry out the pattern, regardless of the figure underneath the frock. With consummate skill and a true measure of values, the two are harmonized, however. Such an ensemble is successfully done in kasha, in tones of brown and beige, with lacquer red.

Other designers who join in this daring handling of a fabric usually regarded as one for practical use are Jeanne Lanvin and Suzanne Talbot. The latter carries her conviction into the field of sports, adding geometric painting, pointed with small shapes of metal to the bands that trim a swifter outing suit. Renee also draws upon this modern phase of art in building her most striking models, one being a frock of crepe de chine painted in a bold diagonal plaid with green, gray and black, on white. With this the smallest details, bands, belt and buttons, are tinted to harmonize. In this type of dress, trimmings and

attention to evening gowns of satin elaborately beaded or embroidered. In a spectacular costume of this sort Cheruit adds to a white satin gown, weighted with sparkling crystal, a long silvery scarf painted in bold geometric pattern of gray and lacquer red.

Lanvin has a style all her own in creating these picture costumes. Some of her most successful gowns are made of the soft crepes on which are painted fanciful dainty decorations. These are modern to a degree, but less severe than those of the cubist mode; altogether engaging. Flowers and birds, fishes, dots and graceful lines are painted in fantastic arrangement on a softly tinted background, the frock itself being gently draped.

Lanvin is one among the Parisian artists that works wonders with the scarf, hat and other accessories that go into the making of the last word in a painted ensemble. In her afternoon frocks she usually makes the hat of the same material, carrying the



Spray of Flowers Painted on Dainty Crepe de Chine Dress.

Painted motif throughout. Always her color harmonies are an artistic achievement.

Though hand-painting is an acquired taste it is now emphatically in vogue, and some of the most elegant gowns to which the foremost artists of Paris are devoting their interest are either painted in an entire design or elaborated here and there with painted motif. Lanvin introduces large clusters of conventionalized flowers, or separate figures painted in shrewdly contrasting colors on fabrics of many kinds. This couturiere paints sports frocks, morning, afternoon and evening dresses with equal enthusiasm, and is using this season the most beautiful soft materials in soft shades. A striking novelty is the tinting of silk flowers, or conventional figures, appliqued on a gown.

One particularly smart model from Paris is a dinner dress built of black satin with no trimming other than a spray of large pink crepe roses sewed to the bodice, the petals and leaves painted in deeper tones.

An adorable dancing frock designed for a debutante is made of sea-green tulle. Around the bottom and up each side of the directoire front is painted a border of blue belts and at intervals are introduced shirred medallions of petunia chiffon and cream-color valençiennes lace—a triumph of art, distinctly French.

Hand-painted millinery. Hand-painting in millinery is being done with success and there is a positive craze for it, especially among the younger women. A late model from a fashionable milliner in Paris is of fine beige straw, in a rather generous cloche. Around the crown is painted in warm red and brown tones a wreath of large chrysanthemums with leaves of soft greens and bronze. Petals and leaf tips are touched with gilt and a line of gilt follows the outer brim.

A large hat of periwinkle blue neapolitan brail is painted with white water lilies, and their "pads" are done in slightly softened shades of green. A merry little bonnet of glossy diagonal brail is decorated with a large cluster of field flowers, poppies, blinets, daisies and buttercups in their natural colors, directly on the front of the crown. A narrow black velvet ribbon is tied about the crown and is gathered along the edge of the brim.

The very spirit of a summer's day is pictured in a wide-brim hat of "dead-white" horse-hair brail painted in water lilies, with the faint shadows of gray and yellow in the petals. At the back is added a bow and long ends of sea-green satin ribbon. This ribbon treatment is seen on many of the hats among advance styles from the French milliners. Conventional, geometric and cubist patterns are shown on some of the latest models in silk, crepe and straw hats from representative houses—such as Reboux, Guy, Agnes.

Some of the small fabric hats are painted, too, beads, floss or gilt thread outlining the details of the pattern. A cloche of bright green straw is painted in an all-over arrangement of small flowers, over which is drawn tightly an open-mesh white silk veiling net. This is an original and very stylish treatment.

Community Building

Experts Say Average Village Lacks Beauty

Nearly 20,000,000 persons in the United States, or about one-fifth of the population, live in villages, and 30,000,000 farming people use these villages for purposes of business, education, religion, health and social well-being. Yet these centers of rural population are usually unattractive and often very ugly. Villages in other countries are generally much superior to those of the United States in design. In the character of their streets and public buildings, and in their approaches and recreation spots. A start, however, has been made toward beautifying the American village, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Some examples of leadership in this respect are recorded by the department, which has been studying the problem of village planning from the standpoint of its importance to the rural community and particularly to the farmer.

It is more as a buying than as a selling place that the farmer makes use of the village. In marketing his principal products he generally deals with some large distributing center. But he purchases his household supplies in the village. He goes there for amusement and for social purposes generally. His children often go to school there. An attractive village, says the department, is an important influence in stabilizing farm life and in counteracting the attractions which cities have for the young people of the farms. As the farmer's chief point of contact with outside interests, the village can make a big contribution to the happiness of farm life, even if it be considered from no other standpoint than the fact that it is the place where the farmer spends a large part of his income.

Care in Beautifying Grounds Means Much

In planting it is well to follow some simple rules. Avoid scattered effect of plants; it is better to plant them in groups. Frame and mass the sides and corners and angles. Put larger specimens in the background, with smaller plants in front. Keep the midground open. Secure uniformity in thickness, variety, size, shape and color by the right combination of plants, picking out those that harmonize foliage, fruits and flower structure. In general it is better to use native shrubs, trees and vines in great abundance, and use scarcely—not at all—the imported, introduced and foreign plants. In general it is better to avoid exotics. Use vines for porches and piazzas, to make the house look at home. Keep the lawn open, broad, clean and clear of flower beds. Do not use kettles, boilers or boats even though they are pretty when filled with flowers. Most of these things are out of place in the front yard.

Benefit of Home-Owning
"More than one-half the homes in the United States are owned by men who make less than \$2,000 a year," declared W. D. Carter, former president of the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations. "It is estimated that approximately 80 per cent of those who build or buy a home do not pay for it outright at the start. Habits of thrift, economy, and self-denial established and practiced in saving to meet the monthly payments by which the home is paid for are among the greatest benefits of owning a home."

For Tree Planting
With attention and care, trees of small size will thrive in small patches of soil where larger trees, with their spreading root systems, might languish, says the American Tree Association of Washington, in urging you to join the tree-planting army. The effect of these formally pruned trees is dignified and decorative, and gives a fine touch of green to a street lined with high-class shops or handsome houses in solid rows. For a two-cent stamp the association will send you tree-planting suggestions.

"Grounds" Mean Much
The front lawn and the back yard in some ways are an index to the home, and most persons believe that if the "grounds" in front and rear of the home are untidy there is some indifferent housekeeping in the dining room, kitchen and basement. Let us show the neighbors that we are as skillful with the rake and paint brush as with golf clubs and tennis rackets, and that not all our energy is expended in talking of the greater need for civic spirit.—Indianapolis News.

Surely All Can Do This
Little towns say they can't afford to beautify themselves on any whole-sale plan. We believe they can afford to beautify by planting all the roadsides with peonies, roses, daisies, canas and all such flowers as require only the expense of multiplication and spade work.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Home Founding
One of the greatest successes we can achieve is the founding of a home.

Vote For

John M. Thompson

FOR

SHERIFF

Your Vote and Influence will be Appreciated.

Vote For

Stanley D. Stembridge

FOR

County Attorney

Your Vote and Influence will be Appreciated.



Gay-Colored Scarf, Hand-Painted and Very Modern in Design.

Accessories are definite in character and most important, and some novel and chic things in buckles, belts and ornaments have been designed by O'Rosen, Paquin and Chanel.

Cheruit Among the First.
First among the Paris designers to carry this ultra-modern style of costume decoration into a wider field is Cheruit, who daintily paints afternoon or evening gowns and wraps of any material from cloth to gauze in whatever manner suits the moment's fancy. Soft clouds of snowy gauze are patterned over with paint in ways that seem almost a desecration. In daring cubist figures tinted with grays and emphasized with lines of black and red.

Another of these exotics from the same atelier is an enchanting frock of silver gauze painted in black and white with high lights of flame color. Cheruit is particularly fond of the painted scarf and is using with striking effect sweeping lengths of gauze or chiffon gayly painted in cubes and squares and diagonals and giving dis-

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.

Subscription \$1.00 per year

Entered as second class matter
Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at
Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

Announcements

(No announcements accepted
for this column unless the cash
accompanies same.)

We are authorized to an-
nounce the candidacy of the
following for Fulton county of-
fices, subject to the action of
the Democratic primary elec-
tion, August 1925.

For County Judge
CHARLES D. NUGENT
GUY LEDWIDGE

For County Attorney
LON ADAMS
J. W. (Jim) RONEY
DEE L. McNEILL
STANLEY D. STEMBRIDGE
HEBER FINCH

For County Court Clerk
GUY HALE
EFFIE BRUER
EDD. B. KELLY

For Sheriff
JOHN M. THOMPSON
GOALDER JOHNSON
SWAYNE WALKER
WALTER I. SHUPE

For Representative
Fulton-Hickman Counties
W. J. McMURRY

For Tax Commissioner
CHARLES H. MOORE

City Announcements

For Police Judge
H. F. TAYLOR

For Mayor
W. O. SHANKLE
G. G. BARD

For Councilmen
W. P. MURRELL
ED. HANNEPHIN
PAUL DeMYER
JOE BENNETT
E. H. LOVELL
R. C. PICKERING
L. S. PHILLIPS
SMITH ATKINS
A. G. BALDRIDGE

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

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

LOYALTY TO HOME

Nothing will make a man
fight quicker than to tell him
that he is not loyal to his coun-
try, or that his country is not
worthy of his loyalty.

What is true of one's country
should be equally true of the
place we call home. It is hard
to imagine anything more in-
consistent than a man or wom-
an living in a community to
which they do not prove their
undivided fealty by their daily
practices.

Most everyone thinks of a
town or city that has grown and
developed into a prosperous
community because every in-
habitant pulled together and
worked together for its up-
build.

Every such city is a lesson
that each one may appropriate
and think over as an example
that might well be emulated.
The lesson of pulling together
can always be studied to the
benefit of the individual as well
as a collection of individuals
making up a community. When
divided, we weaken and tear
down our own interest, making
the business of building up the
most logical one, even from a
purely selfish standpoint.

This community is most hap-
pily situated, and people who
call this home need only to look
about them and count the ad-
vantages that are to be found
here. With such a setting,
there is no reason why the com-
munity should not be prosper-
ous.

And it will be prosperous and
contentment will abound just
in proportion as we as individ-
uals make it such by pulling to-
gether; by standing for home
institutions; by supporting
those enterprises that enlarge
community life by enlarging
wholesome activities. This is
loyalty to home—loyalty to
our merchants, to our schools,
our churches, our industries
and our farms. These are the
things that make life in every
community worth while. Loyal
people will support them.

GIVE THE AUTO ITS DUE

John H. Mueller, professor of
sociology at Chicago university,
has laid down a severe indict-
ment of the automobile. It
takes the high school and col-
lege student from the home
group and makes him an en-
emy of society, the professor
says.

Perhaps the auto is a dis-
turbance element in society, but
never forget that it takes two
to make a bargain. The auto
is a temptation leading to evil
ways that some young people
can't resist, and it becomes the
duty of those who are guiding
boys and girls to build up a re-
sistance against it.

Complaining about the bad
influence of the automobile
does not remove it as a factor
to be dealt with in the rear-
ing of children. It is a real prob-
lem, the more so because it
can't be automatically re-
moved.

The automobile is here to

stay. It can't be driven out as
the open saloon was, because it
has economic and social value
that far outweigh the evils that
are laid at its door.

Regardless of what may be
said regarding the bad habits
it is teaching people, young and
old alike, the automobile has
had a beneficent influence on
many homes.

The family car, though it
may have flattened the family
purse, has broadened the
knowledge of countless per-
sons. It has enabled people of
small means to get a liberal
education through travel. It
has taken people into the fresh
air, where they have found
their first contact with outdoor
things. It has changed the
courses of many lives by cul-
tivating outdoor habits and an
appreciation of nature and all
its beauties.

The automobile isn't perfect,
of course, since it is only the
product of man's genius, but it
is not wholly disreputable,
though it may be acquiring a
bad reputation for leading
young people into paths they
should not follow.

CONSULT YOUR BANKER

Every time a swindler is sent
to prison, after his fraudulent
dealings have been exposed,
the question arises in the mind
of the average person how he
was able to find enough gulli-
ble people to make his scheme
temporarily successful.

Morton S. Hawkins was
sentenced to fifteen years in the
federal penitentiary in Indian-
apolis for defrauding thousands
of investors out of millions of
dollars.

He operated through the
Hawkins Mortgage Loan com-
pany and subsidiary organiza-
tions, which promised the inves-
tor fabulous returns. The sav-
ings of a lifetime were taken
from secret hiding places by
scores of widows and aged peo-
ple in the hope that they would
be richly rewarded.

Those who have money to
invest will do well to reflect
that money is only worth so
much and that any pledge of
interest rates out of reason is
an evidence of intention to com-
mit fraud.

Every community has reliable
banks to which any investor
may go for advice on financial
matters. This is the place to
turn when the getting rich
quick stock salesman begins to
recite his story of easy money
that is waiting to be picked up
by wise people.

Everybody is Talking

About Culver's Improved Sweet
Cream Ice Cream

Culver's Improved Sweet
Cream products are strictly
pure and wholesome, made in a
factory where sanitation
reigns supreme and is delivered
well packed in ice so it will
keep for several hours at your
home or out on a picnic jaunt.
The same careful considera-
tion will be given special or-
ders for parties, picnics and
Sunday dinners.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

773 Acres of rich farming
land, located in the Mississippi
River Valley and within one
mile of good school town. 165
acres of fertile cottonwood soil.
158 acres of well improved up-
land, all being handled as one
farm. Main dwelling contain-
ing 8 rooms is freshly painted
and in good repair; 5 well built
tenant houses; 3 good barns;
one 3,500 bushel crib; good
live stock scales; fences in good
condition; plenty of water. 250
acres of growing corn to be
seen now which will speak for
the quality of the soil. This is
not a foreclosure sale, which
would indicate that some one
had tried and failed. Most of
this land has only been trans-
ferred twice since the original
grant. From an income point
of view this land is most desir-
able. Write for details.

Details may be obtained from
Mrs. W. S. Gayle, 709 Vine St.,
Fulton, Ky., Phone 373.

Smith's Cafe

Neat and Attractive Service
and Food the Best

It is a pleasure to go to this
cafe for a lunch or full meal.

Read the advertisements in
this paper.

Walter I. Shupe

Candidate for

SHERIFF

of Fulton County.

TO THE LADIES OF FULTON COUNTY

As you well know you have a private and sacred
privilege to cast your vote on August 1st, and I am quite
sure in doing so it's your desire to cast it for the person
you have reasons to believe the best qualified for the
office he aspires. I come to you in all seriousness and
ask you to support me for the very important office of
Sheriff. I now pledge to you, if I am elected your sher-
iff I shall at all times strive to make you all that you can
hope for as an officer, and you may rest assured that I
shall never shirk from my just and honest duty. If
elected, my entire time, day or night, is at your com-
mand. Assuring you of my appreciation for your sup-
port, I am

Most sincerely,

WALTER I. SHUPE.

Prices On CLEANING RUGS

REDUCED

For this season only and to give the public an oppor-
tunity to see the value and beauty of our Rug Dry
Cleaning, we have reduced our prices to 3 1-4c per foot.

2x4 RUGS DRY CLEANED	26c
3x6 RUGS DRY CLEANED	58c
6x9 RUGS DRY CLEANED	\$1.75
8x10 RUGS DRY CLEANED	\$2.60
9x12 RUGS DRY CLEANED	\$3.50

This is house cleaning time, and we are delightfully
equipped to make the burden easy. No house can be
considered clean with carpets filled with dirt. When
you send your carpets to us they are returned to you as
clean as the day you bought them; the colors are
brought out and they are fresh and clean.

PHONE 130 FOR PROMPT SERVICE

O. K. Steam Laundry

J. J. OWEN, Proprietor



In Case of Emergency

When you want a thing in a hurry
you rush to a local store and get it.
But do you realize that the exist-
ence of our stores depends upon
continued business.

If every person in this community were
to use the stores only for emergencies
there would soon be no more places
to satisfy those urgent needs.

You should do your part towards keep-
ing local business alive and in a con-
stant state of betterment by doing all
your trading at home. It will be pro-
fitable to you as well
as to the entire com-
munity.

The
Best
Buying
Policy



JULY SPECIAL Sale of



Cool Comfortable Suits for Warm Summer Days

- 1 lot all wool Suits Values up to \$40.00 go at **\$17.50**
 1 lot men's summer Suits Values up to \$22.50 **9.78**
 1 lot men's Oxfords Values up to \$8.50 at **\$2.45**
 1 lot Boy's Shoes Values up to \$4.80 at **\$1.45**

All Straw Hats go at 95c and \$1.95
 Panama Hats go at \$2.45

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



Come to see us. You will find our prices right.

We are splendidly prepared to dress you up from head to foot at special low prices for high-grade merchandise.

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 traducer.
- 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.

GOOD GAME OF BALL AT DYERSBURG

Before the largest crowd that ever attended a baseball game in Dyersburg, the Iten Biscuit Co., defeated the Chancellor Cigar Girls, 27-12. The Chancellor Cigar Girls made a creditable showing considering the length of time of their organization, they have had only seven weeks practice all told, and although the Chancellor girls were defeated each and every one of the players were enthused over the showing they made against the Iten Biscuit company girls who have had two years' experience. A return game will be played at Memphis by the same teams and the American Cigar Co. Girls are sure to make a much better showing. In fact, they believe with a little more practice, they will bring home a victory for Dyersburg.

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Tuesday evening, July 14th, was the happy climax to a spirited contest for new members which has been held for the past few weeks between the Epworth Leagues of the Methodist churches in Union City, Tenn., and Fulton. The Fulton Leaguers were the victors, thereby winning the honor to become guests of the Union City League at a delightful Gypsy Tea. Seven cars full of happy young Leaguers left town about six p. m. chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maddox and Mrs. J. Kelly Wood. They were met at Union City by the pastor, Rev. Hamilton, and the members of the Union City League and invited into the spacious reception room of their beautiful church, where refreshing iced punch was served. After moments of pleasant conversation spent in getting acquainted, the guests were invited to partake of a most delightful picnic supper from tables laden with good things. After supper, lively games were played under supervision of Miss Bransford of Union City, all pronouncing her a most charming entertainer. A series of songs were sung in which Miss Hattie Mae Godfrey of Fulton was voted the best singer. The "Tell Your Name" game was played which afforded much fun and merriment. A cordial address of welcome was given the visitors by Mr. Theo. Cloar in a pleasing manner, being responded to by Fulton's wide awake League president, Mr. Wade Joyner. After more laughter and conversation, the League benediction, led by Rev. Hamilton was repeated and the Fulton Leaguers departed for home, declaring this to be one of the most delightful evenings in the history of the League, and that when it comes to hospitality and good will, the young people of Union City League have no equal. The local League desires to thank those members of the church who so kindly and graciously loaned their automobiles for the occasion.

ENTRY BLANKS BEING DISTRIBUTED

The Fulton Poultry Association has distributed entry blanks for the coming poultry show through the Fulton County Fair Catalog, enclosing blanks in every copy of the latter, so that all poultry raisers can make their entries and have space assigned them in ample time to be sure of a proper location. Due to error, the fair catalog stated that an entrance fee would be charged exhibitors, but no such charge will be made, and it is hoped that every prospective exhibitor will help to correct this error. The rules, in this respect, will be same as in former years. Reference to page 27 of the catalog will supply the needed explanation as to the rules for the special premiums offered by the Fulton Poultry Association, and all entrants are urged to compete for the extra prizes offered by the Poultry Association.

As explained in the announcement, the Fulton Poultry Association is offering 25 additional prizes to the regular premiums offered by the Fair Association, and it is done with the expectation of creating greater interest in the interest of better and greater numbers of birds.

The merchants and business men of Fulton have been liberal in their assistance to the poultry association, making it possible to offer these additional prizes, because they appreciate that the increased production of chicken and eggs in the community means just that much more cash to the farmers, who are the greatest customers of the merchants of any community. A very large number of exhibitors from Illinois and Tennessee is expected to be made, and Mr. J. T. Watkins, who has been show superintendent for several years at Chicago, and Memphis Poultry Shows, will act in this capacity here, assuring all exhibitors of the proper care of their birds during the exhibit and careful handling for shipment home after the close of the fair.

More than fifty exhibitors from the two above states have been sent entry blanks and undoubtedly will make exhibits. These, will of course, be in addition to the usual local exhibitors of former years, and bird fanciers should be provided with the best showing of birds that Fulton has ever seen. As stated on the entry blanks, the date for closing entries is August 20 and full instructions are given in the blanks. Any questions that exhibitors wish to ask may be addressed to either Mr. Watkins, show superintendent, or to H. S. Stansbury, Secretary of the Association.

Bennett's Drug Store

Is Headquarters for

KRESO DIP, a reliable dip and disinfectant.
 COW-EASE, keeps flies off of cattle and horses, easy and safe to use and not expensive either.
 Try it.

We also sell the well known SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT, the most durable and economical paint that can be made. It costs less per job and wears longer.

We carry a good stock of Paris Green and Arsenate of Lead, the genuine for spraying tobacco.

YES—We carry a complete stock of Poultry Remedies and everything to be found in an up-to-date drug store.

Come to see us, we appreciate your trade.

BENNETT'S DRUG STORE
 211 Main St. Fulton, Ky.

Do your Eyes Bother You?

We announce the opening of a fully equipped and up-to-date Optical Office in FULTON, upstairs in Alexander Building, 207 State Line Street. Office open from Saturday, July 18th to Saturday, August 1st, inclusive, and for one week following the 4th Monday of each month thereafter. Eyes examined with scientific Electrical instruments, and glasses fitted from \$3.50 up. Kryptok Lenses. The invisible bifocal, without hump or seam, regular price \$15.00, our price \$10.00. Frames from \$1.00 up. Lenses duplicated. Sixteen years experience. Difficult cases solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. Graduate Chicago College of Ophthalmology.

You are cordially invited to pay us a "neighborly call" whether you need glasses now or not. Furthermore, our advice on the troubles of your eyes is yours to command.

Hoping to be given an opportunity to serve you, we are yours for better optical service. Remember the place and dates.

DRS. W. T. and LULA L. DALLAS, The D. C. Eye Specialists,
 Alexander Building, 207 State Line St., Fulton, Ky.

POULTRY

MOTHER HEN DOES BEST WHEN COOPEE

It is not good poultry management to allow the mother hen to range unrestricted with her chicks. With such freedom the hen frequently takes her brood through wet grass and, as a result, some are chilled and die, especially the weaker ones which are likely to be left behind. The loss of young chicks which follows such a practice is large and mainly preventable. Furthermore, the food which a brood allowed to range with the hen obtains goes very largely to keep up the heat of the body and the chicks do not make as good growth as they otherwise would.

Chick losses of this nature can be largely prevented by shutting the hen in a coop. Any style of coop which is dry, ventilated, and can be closed at night to protect the brood against cats, rats and other animals, and which, while confining the hen, will allow the chicks to pass in and out freely after they are a few days old, will be satisfactory. The hen should be confined until the chicks are weaned, though a small yard may be attached to the coop. If desired, to allow the hen to exercise. The fence can be raised from the ground far enough to allow the chicks to go in or out, but not high enough for the hen to escape. By using the coop the chicks can find shelter and warmth under the hen at any time and the weaklings after a few days, may develop into strong, healthy chicks.

When chicks are raised with hens, they are likely to become infested with lice. If the lice get very numerous, they greatly retard the chicks' growth and may even cause their death. The hen should be powdered thoroughly with some good insect powder before she is put in the coop with the chicks, and at intervals of several days or a week thereafter. The baby chicks should be examined for lice, particularly on the head, under the wings and about the vent. If any are found, a little grease, such as lard, should be rubbed in those places. Apply grease moderately, as too much will injure the chicks. The chicks should be examined frequently and the treatment repeated if lice are found on them.

Young Chicks Need More of Mineral Constituents

Young chicks need more of the mineral constituents found in wheat bran than do mature fowls, and the mashers fed them are accordingly, usually made to contain more of it. With this change and due regard to the size of the particles of food that baby chicks can eat, there need be little or no difference between a growing chick mash and one fed to laying hens. The chick mash recommended by the New Jersey experiment station consists of three parts of wheat bran to one each of sifted ground oats, cornmeal, flour, wheat middlings and finely ground meat scrap. With one part of bran instead of three, and no necessity for sifting the ground oats or finely grinding the meat scrap, this would make as good a laying mash as could be compounded. The above would make a very good mash to be fed with equal parts of cracked corn and wheat. After four to six weeks chicks will eat coarser cracked corn and whole wheat and do not need to have the hulls sifted from ground oats. An excess of meat scrap or of green food might cause some looseness of the bowels. Whatever the cause, it should be corrected; added amount of wheat middlings would not avail.

Green Feeds for Fowls During the Entire Year

Fowls need green feed of some kind all the year round. It should be supplied to hens confined in small yards and to all hens during the winter when no natural green feed is available in the yards. Free range or large yards will furnish ideal conditions for green feed, and this factor is one of the most important in raising poultry profitably on farms where the birds are supplied from cheap, natural sources.

Where smaller yards have to be used, they should be divided into two parts and used alternately, planting the vacant section two or three times yearly with quick-growing green crops of rape, oats, wheat, rye, or barley. This furnishes green feed and also helps to keep the yards sweet, clean and sanitary, which is perhaps the most important consideration in making poultry pay.

Good kinds of green feeds are sprouted oats, alfalfa, meal, chopped alfalfa and clover hay, cabbages, and mangel beets. In ordinary cellars cabbages do not keep so well as mangel beets, so they should be used up first.

Why Little Chicks Die

Chicks die in the shell because of lack of vigor in the breeding stock, lack of moisture, overheating or chilling of the eggs and other causes which are hard to explain. It is a fact that most poultrymen find the eggs running close to 90 per cent in fertility, and even then have to be satisfied with 50 per cent hatches on the average for the season. A lot of chicks seem to die in the shell during artificial incubation in spite of the best of management.

Eradiation of TB Making Big Progress

Many States Active in Freeing Country of Menace.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The nation-wide effort to suppress bovine tuberculosis resulted in the detection of 25,163 reactors during April according to a report just issued by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. To obtain this number of diseased cattle, the federal and state veterinary inspectors tested 815,386 cattle.

At the end of the month 10,794,919 cattle throughout the country were under the supervision for the eradication of the disease. The report shows also the extent of activities in the various states. Iowa is the only state having more than a million cattle under supervision in combating tuberculosis. The group of states having from 500,000 to 1,000,000 cattle under such supervision includes Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, New York, and Wisconsin. States having from 250,000 to 500,000 cattle under supervision are Indiana, Minnesota, Kentucky, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Washington. From 100,000 to 250,000 are under supervision in the following states: California, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Maine and Vermont. The figures represent the status of the work in the various states on May 1.

Other states, many of which have a limited number of cattle, are similarly active, though it is not so apparent from the statistical reports. Extensive testing and the constant removal and slaughter of reactors are gradually freeing the country from the menace of bovine tuberculosis, which in the past has caused heavy ravages among herds and has been a source of danger to people. Fifty-nine counties in 14 states are now officially recognized as practically free from tuberculous cattle, and several hundred additional counties are rapidly qualifying for the accredited county list.

Protein Makes Cheaper Eggs, Declares Kempster

Hens cannot produce eggs profitably on rations made up of grains and grain by-products commonly produced on the farm. This is the conclusion of H. L. Kempster of the Missouri Agricultural college. He bases his opinion on ten years of feeding experiments conducted at the Missouri station.

The use of meat scrap, tankage, sour buttermilk and dried buttermilk resulted in an egg production per hen of 117, 120, 125 and 112 eggs respectively as compared with 61 eggs in the chick pen receiving no animal protein. The cost is the chief factor in determining which to use.

Mashes containing 15 per cent or more of meat scrap or tankage gave uniformly more satisfactory results than when smaller amounts were used. For White Leghorns the most suitable amount of meat scrap or tankage is around six pounds per hen per year. Meat scrap, tankage or milk products reduced the amount of feed required to produce a pound of eggs nearly one-half.

Cottonseed meal added to the mash did increase production. It is thought certain mineral deficiencies are responsible and experimental work will continue with cottonseed meal, linseed oilmeal and gluten meal.

The ratio used through the experiment was adjusted so that approximately two-thirds consisted of scratch feed and one-third mash. In earlier work the scratch feed consisted of two pounds corn and one pound wheat. Sometimes it was corn meal and later oats replaced the wheat. The basal portion of the mash was made up of equal parts bran, shorts or middlings and cornmeal. To this base the various protein concentrates were added.

Farm Hints

Sweet clover should be cut from six to eight inches high.

Spinach is the easiest and one of the most profitable crops grown.

Manchu soy beans lived up to their reputation last season with good yields.

Well-bred chickens well fed constitute the chief essential of success in the raising of poultry.

Don't let lice and mites be part of your overhead in the poultry business. When it is so easy to get rid of them.

For hay, sow soy beans as soon as possible after corn planting, so they may have the best opportunity of making a maximum crop.

Lactic acid in buttermilk feeds gives the snappy tonic which chicks require and helps to keep away the diseases that hunker to get a hold on the flock.

Now the poultry world is talking earnestly about holding a national poultry exposition which would do, it is claimed, much the same work as the National Dairy show.

Manure hauled to the fields as produced is worth \$3.45 a ton, fertilizing value. Left three months in the barnyard it is worth only \$2.02 a ton. These figures come from 21 years' experiments at the Ohio station.

Just a Little Smile



A TIMELY BEARD

Sniff—What time is it, old boy? Or haven't you your watch with you? Billfuzz—It's 11:15 a. m.—but I never carry a watch. Sniff—Then how do you know what time it is? Billfuzz—I shave at 7:30 every morning, and I can tell what time it is, day or night, by feeling how much my beard has grown.—Exchange.

Pig-Headed or Soft-Hearted?

"He says he will be miserable unless I marry him," said the pensive girl.

"You must decide for yourself," answered Miss Cayenne, "whether he is a devoted lover or merely one of those people who can't be happy unless they are having their own way."—Washington Star.

His Gain

"So Maud refused to marry Jack after all. I suppose he's heartbroken." "Oh, no. He says things worked out pretty well. You see, he asked for a raise in pay thinking he was about to get married and received it, so he's that much ahead of the game."

SOMETHING TO SUIT



The Cook—Shall I make a nice cottage pudding for dessert? Mrs. Justwed—Certainly not. Don't you know we're not living in a cottage. Make a flat pudding instead.

No One Hurt

Little Willie had a gun; Pulled the trigger just for fun; No one changed to be in range. (This sounds very, very strange.)

Foiled Him

She—According to Philby, kissing is an infallible remedy for colds. He (with a slight sneer)—I'd like to try the old boy's recipe. She—You may. It is: "Three kisses on the mouth of a mule."

Criticism

Two men in London were discussing a certain novelist. "She's a wonderful writer," said one. "Yes," replied the other, "the mystery to me is where she gets her marvelous lack of knowledge of life."

A Misnomer

A sailor was asked about his better half. "What d'ya mean 'half'?" he exclaimed. "She's double what I am. I'm only a tar and she's a tartar."

HIS CLASSIFICATION



She—Men are beasts—all of them. He—My folks think I'm about perfect. She—Yes, you're a perfect beast.

Man With Cancer

For the man with a cancer. Here's a message of hope: Consult a good surgeon. But forego the dope.

Anticipatory

She—Your lips certainly look nice. He—Don't talk about things that may be used against you later.—Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

Who Wouldn't?

"I wish I had enough money to marry on." She (shyly)—What would you do? He (quickly)—Travel.

Caviar Not an Author

"Do you like caviar?" "That's too old for me to bite. Caviar is a dessert and not an author."



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AND

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AT THE O. K. STEAM LAUNDRY.

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.

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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.

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.

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Let us do your laundry work and family wash. Simply call 130 and we will do the rest.

O. K. Laundry

J. J. OWEN, Proprietor.

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Can we serve you?

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Lawn Mowers
(All sizes and
prices)

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Garden Tools

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prices)

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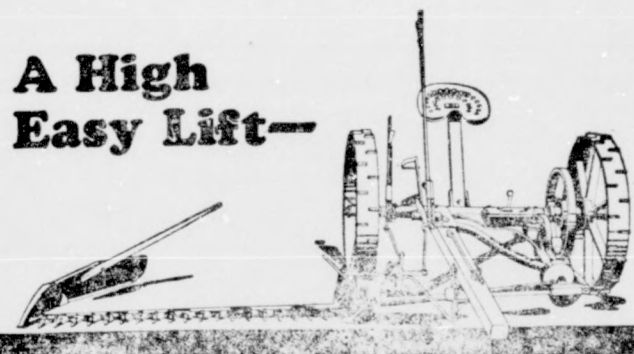
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Hot Weather
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Fencing*

**A High
Easy Lift—**



A Marked Improvement in Mowers

You who have used the ordinary mowing machine will truly appreciate the high, easy lift on the John Deere. It is so easy to operate that any boy old enough to drive a team can run the John Deere and do it just as easily and as thoroughly as you can.

John Deere High-Lift Mower

With the foot lift the bar is quickly and easily raised from 25 to 35 inches at the outer end. And with the foot lift and hand lift combined the bar is raised 44 inches. Ordinary or unusual obstructions are easily cleared.

A great feature, particularly in rough uneven fields or on roadsides, is the great flexibility of the cutter bar. It hugs the ground and operates perfectly with the outer end several inches above or below the inner end.

Before you buy a mower we want you to see the John Deere. You want a good machine. We think we have the best. Give us a chance to show you.

You will find the John Deere a powerful cutter. Here's why—one set of drive gears offsets the thrust of the other pair. This prevents binding and undue wear. Maximum power is delivered to the knife—and because of the special arrangement of the gears, pitman end thrust is entirely overcome.

With an ordinary wrench you can take out all lag in the cutter bar after wear develops or re-center the knife right out in the field if necessary. You can keep the John Deere in good order for many years at mighty little cost.

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Lake Street

George Beadles, Manager

Fulton, Ky.

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Good Coal means satisfaction to you. We have the Manchester, Alabama Coal that lights easily, burns freely and lasts a long time, leaving very little ash. This coal will not slack or deteriorate. The price advances each month during the summer.

Give your order NOW for your supply and next winter you will be glad.

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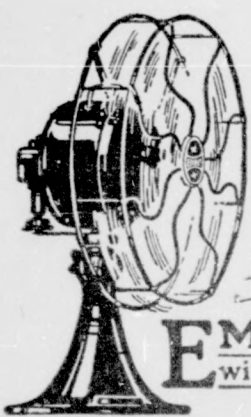
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KENTUCKY BRIEFS

Princeton—Thieves gained entrance to a local garage through a rear window and escaped with \$20 in cash and \$500 worth of casings.

Bowling Green—Ben Harris, farmer, Simpson County, lost a large stock barn, which was destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning.

Greenup—One of the largest stills ever seen in Russell County, said to be of 200 gallons' capacity, was found near here. No arrests were made.

Tompkinsville—Early Hood, 40, and his son, Orville, 13, were killed when a tree, blown over by a storm, fell across the front of their auto. The necks of both victims were broken.

Frankfort, Ky.—C. L. Winfrey, Somerset, was appointed a policeman for the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Railroad Company for a term of four years by Gov. William J. Fields.

Mayfield—In a decision handed down in Graves Circuit Court Judge Hester held valid indictments against more than 500 dog owners who are alleged to be negligent in paying their 1925 licenses.

Pineville—Mrs. Pollie Parnell was in jail here following her capture in an auto in the Cumberland Mountains after it is claimed she had shot and probably fatally injured Wild Ryder of Middleboro.

Flemingsburg—Lem Pearce, held on a charge of housebreaking, broke out of jail and escaped during the night. He dug through the wall near the rear window, using a stove hook and a window weight.

Elkhorn City—Depression in coal fields here is given as the reason for the First State Bank to close its doors and turn its affairs over to the state banking commissioner. It is said depositors will be paid in full.

Paris—Bourbon News here was sold by Mrs. Lula Champ to Carl L. Johnson, former editor of the Madison County Democrat, of London, O., for a reported price of \$15,000. The Bourbon News was organized in 1881.

Irvine—Contract was let by Estill Fiscal Court to V. C. Pickin to construct two bridges in this county. One is to be constructed across Millers Creek and the other across Calloway Crossing, from here to Winchester.

Lexington, Ky.—Prof. Vernon Stauffer, 49 years old, professor of Biblical literature at the College of the Bible, here, died at his home. Professor Stauffer was known as an authority on the Bible and as an educator.

Middlesboro—A reward of \$150, duplicated by the state, was offered Bell County Fiscal Court for the arrest and delivery of either John Mullins or Duke Hicks, both under indictment in connection with the murder of Ora Gibson, deputy constable, here last month.

Bowling Green, Ky.—J. M. Pedet, a farmer of Warren County, was almost instantly killed when he was thrown from a buggy when his horse was frightened on the Burkesville road, three miles from Glasgow, according to a message received by his niece, Mrs. Will Lepp, of Smith Grove, this county.

Frankfort, Ky.—Contemplated action of G. C. Center, Judge of Wolfe County, in dividing Holly Creek Precinct No. 14 into two precincts, was upheld by the Court of Appeals. The court dissolved an injunction which sought to restrain the Judge and Sheriff from putting into execution the order dividing the precinct.

Covington, Ky.—Ralph Lore was absolved from any blame in the fatal shooting several weeks ago of John Beckman, 20 years old. His exoneration came after a hearing in the Kenton County Court on a charge of manslaughter. Lore shot and killed Beckman while the latter was wandering around on the Lore porch in his sleep. The sonnambulist was mistaken for a burglar.

Owingsville, Ky.—Elmer Garland, 15, killed William Sparkman, 14, when a shotgun, which they were handling was discharged. The tragedy occurred at the home of Garland, who claims the shooting was accidental. This is disputed by witnesses. Sheriff S. M. Estell went to the scene of trouble and arrested Garland, brought him to Owingsville and placed him in the county jail to await his examining trial. This boy is the youngest prisoner ever lodged in the Bell County jail.

Princeton—A loss of approximately \$5,000 was entailed here when fire consumed the storage room of the Princeton Ice and Storage Co. A lot of machines and storage supplies were burned, together with two trucks and the auto of James Orange.

Beattyville—Ben S. Kincaid, Lee County sheriff, was shot in the leg by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of one of his deputies while on a moonshine raid. Dan Riley, alleged moonshiner, scuffled with the deputy and the pistol was discharged.

HARLAN POLICE CHIEF SHOT WHILE ON DUTY

JAMES CLEM, OFFICIAL AT POOF FORK, DIES OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ATTEMPT TO MAKE ARREST

Joe Davidson Flees Successfully, Resisting Arrest—Victim Alleged To Be Implicated In Liquor Case.

Harlan, Ky.—James Clem, chief of police at Poor Fork, Ky., was shot and killed by Joe Davidson, of Lane Fork, Letcher County, while trying to arrest Davidson for shooting a man named Cornett. Davidson fled to the hills immediately after the shooting and has not been apprehended.

Recently the Poor Fork Council sought to remove Clem as chief of police, a position he had held for three years, but Clem declined to recognize his successor. A delegation of citizens was to come here to settle the question of his removal. The meeting was not held, however, due to the shooting.

Revenue officers, in a raid recently, found Clem and a number of other men near a five-gallon keg of liquor and warrants were out for the arrest of the former chief of police.

The recent shooting makes the second man Davidson has killed. He served a term in the penitentiary for the murder of a man named Shepherd whom he stabbed to death several years ago. One of his sons was killed in a gun fight at a church near Harlan and Letcher County lines a few months ago and another of his sons killed two Harlan men in the same fight.

Clem is survived by his wife and several children.

CAUGHT IN EDDY; DROWNS

While Brother, Man and Woman Are Rescued.

Louisville—Guy Thurman, 17, shipping clerk for the Bellmap Hardware Manufacturing Company, was drowned and his brother, Paul, 24, narrowly escaped a similar fate in the Ohio River when they were caught in an eddy while swimming just above the K. & I. bridge off the head of Sand Island.

A man and woman, whose names were not learned, and who are believed to have become excited over the cries of the drowning boy, also were rescued from the water at the same time.

Two Thurman boys were swimming about 400 yards from shore in water estimated at twelve feet deep, when Guy Thurman became exhausted and called to his brother for help, according to witnesses. Paul Thurman went to his younger brother's aid, but soon was exhausted himself and was on the verge of being drowned when he was rescued by Peter J. O'Donnell and Howard Hall, who were near the spot in a skiff.

Slayer Moved To Madison Jail

Richmond, Ky.—Wolford Barker, 33 years old, of Jinks, in Estill County, was placed in the Madison County Jail for safe-keeping after being brought here from Irvine, where he was held to the grand jury without bond, for the murder of his brother, James Barker, whom he is alleged to have shot and killed. The Sheriff of Estill County stated that the defendant had given bond on a pistol charge which had been signed by his brother. So as not to lose the money, James had Wolford arrested, whereupon the latter is alleged to have waylaid him and shot him to death. Barker stated in the Madison jail that he was forced to shoot his brother, who had been telling lies to his wife about him.

Hancock Held In Moorman Death

Greenville, Ky.—Alex. Hanesek, a miner of Moorman, near here, was arrested and placed in jail here on a charge of being an accessory to the murder of Alexander Gary and Edward Gary, father and son, at Moorman. John Daugherty, who is charged with having killed the two men during a drunken orgy, is being sought. He is alleged to have shot both of them with a shotgun, shooting the father first and then killing his son.

Hog Bite Fatal After Ten Days

West Point, Ky.—Blood poisoning developed as the result of his being bitten ten days ago by a hog caused the death of James Ferree, 20 years old, at his farm home two miles west of this city. Ferree was helping his elder brother Joseph load pigs for market when he slipped and fell upon a baby pig. The pig squealed and the mother sow attacked Ferree, biting his left leg severely.

Paducah Plant Hit By \$6,000 Fire

Paducah, Ky.—Damage estimated at \$6,000 was caused by fire which gutted the plant of the Paducah Packing Company. The two-story brick building was badly damaged and the entire stock of meats, valued at about \$3,000, was ruined. Damage to the building alone probably will reach \$3,000, according to the estimate of John M. Shachtler. A large quantity of meats suspended on spits from the ceiling of the ground floor was ruined by smoke fire and water.

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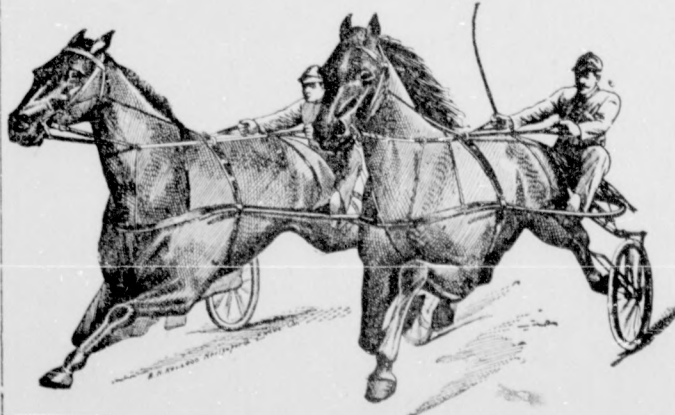
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Smith's Cafe

BIG DINNER EVERY DAY

50 cents

MEET ME AT THE



Fulton County Fair

Fulton, Kentucky

August 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1925

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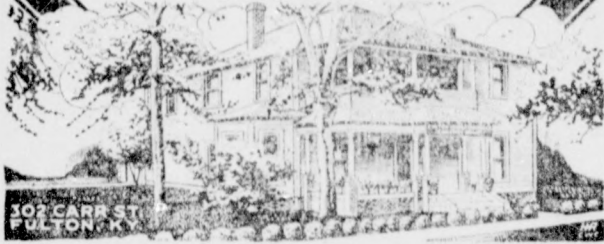
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Do you get a partner's help on your printed
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ized knowledge which we have regarding
printing and paper, and above all the service
which a combination of the two can render?

Our job department has every modern equip-
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letterheads, billheads, and all kinds of forms,
we carry in stock, recommend and use

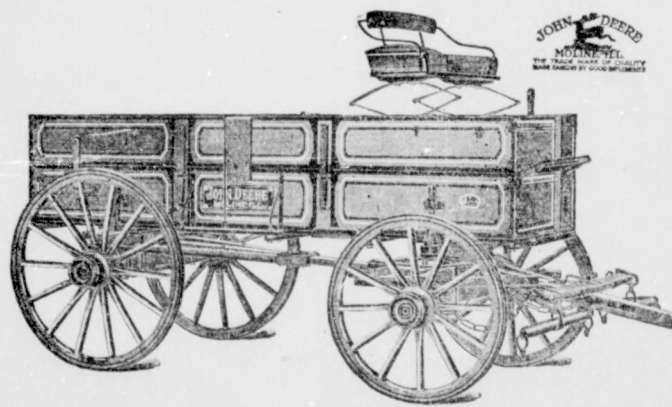
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**JOHN DEERE
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Because we think they are the best made.

We also sell all kinds of Screening to
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DRY CHIEF HURLS AT POLITICIANS

WILL NOT LET SENATORS NAME
NEW PROHIBITION DIRECTORS.

WADSWORTH IS REBUFFED

His Choice for New York Dry Chief
Will Not Be Considered by Gen.
Andrews—Senator Watson
Wants Issue in Politics.

Washington.—Following a confer-
ence with Prohibition Commissioner
Haynes and others on his board of
strategy, Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews,
assistant secretary of the treasury,
openly threw down the gage of battle
to members of the Senate who would
mix politics with enforcement of pro-
hibition.

No consideration will be given to
Palmer Canfield, now state director
for New York, as head of the new
district, even though he is backed by
Senator Wadsworth.

Elmund Budnitz, who has the en-
dorsement of Senator Miller and
Representative Hill, will not be re-
tained in Maryland.

Although opposed by the politicians
of Georgia and South Carolina, B.
Sharp of North Carolina will be
placed in charge of the zone which
includes North Carolina and Georgia.

This march of events is of particu-
lar significance coming on the heels
of a statement made by Watson of
Indiana, assistant Republican floor
leader in the Senate.

"For a long time we have been told
that the tariff is not a political
question and should be taken out of
politics. Yet it is in politics and
all efforts to eliminate it have been
fruitless. Prohibition cannot be taken
out of politics any more effectively
than has the tariff," said Mr. Watson.
In which he is understood to have
the active support of nearly all the
Senate.

General Andrews, it was learned,
will not venture an open break with
any more senators than he can pos-
sibly help.

G. W. Wark, endorsed by Senator
Curtis for the Kansas zone, will
likely be appointed as dry official
assert that he is the best man avail-
able. W. Murdoch, now director of
the Pittsburgh districts, likely to get
the post for the Pennsylvania zone.

All sorts of pressure is being
brought to bear upon General An-
drews to change the geographical
boundaries of the zones as first an-
nounced. As yet he has resisted suc-
cessfully.

His real battle will begin when he
makes public announcement of the
22 men who will command the zones
into which the entire country has
been divided.

446,000 GERMANS ARE READY TO QUIT BEER

Berlin.—A petition containing votes
for prohibition to the number of
446,000 was presented in the Reich-
stag by promoters of local option.
Enactment of a law which it is
hoped will eventually place Germany
in the dry column is sought.

The petition comprised 46 bundles
each containing 10,000 individually
signed cards. It represents a 10-day
several card canvass of Germany.

President Loeb of the Reichstag
permitted it and other prohibition
propaganda to be exhibited on the
floor of the House.

German prohibitionists are receiv-
ing aid in parliamentary circles from
influential leaders of all party shades,
although opposition to prohibition
legislation is freely based upon the
argument that Germany requires the
revenue from alcoholic traffic in or-
der to meet her reparation obliga-
tions.

There is further belief that the dis-
appearance of Germany's numerous
breweries and kindred industries will
increase unemployment.

Petersburg, Va.—While everyone
but an assistant cashier was out of
the bank for the lunch hour, three
unidentified young white men held
up the bank of Alberta, at Alberta,
Brunswick County, and escaped in an
automobile with approximately \$5,000
in currency, virtually all the cash in
the institution.

Seattle.—More than \$17,000,000 are
to be spent on Washington state's
pay-as-you-go roadbuilding program
during the coming biennium. Of this
sum it is estimated \$14,500,000 will
be available from licensees for motor
vehicles.

MacDonald to Canada.

London.—J. Ramsay MacDonald
Great Britain's first labor premier,
plans to go to Canada this autumn.
His departure has tentatively been
set for October 2.

"Ma" May Visit Florida.

San Antonio, Texas.—Gov. Miriam
A. Ferguson is to be invited by the
Chamber of Commerce of Texas to go
to Florida to study the progress re-
sulting from the Florida constitu-
tional amendment forbidding income
and inheritance tax laws.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

BY REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
of the Evening School, Moody Bible In-
stitute of Chicago.
(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for July 26

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—"We believe that
through the grace of the Lord Jesus
Christ we shall be saved, even as they."
—Acts 15:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Friend
of Little Children.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Gathering
at Jerusalem.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—The Council at Jerusalem.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—What Is Christian Liberty?

1. The Controversy in the Church
at Antioch (vv. 1-5).

This difficulty was a most serious
one for it threatened the disruption of
the church into a Jewish and a Gentile
division. It was not a question of the
admission of the Gentiles into the
church. That had been settled some
years before when Peter received Cor-
nelius and his household. The ques-
tion now was, on what ground could
they be received? Should Gentile con-
verts be required to keep the Mosaic
law as a condition of salvation? This
issue was brought on by the coming of
certain men from Jerusalem, who de-
clared, "Except ye be circumcised after
the manner of Moses, ye cannot
be saved (v. 1)."

The question was so
difficult that Paul and Barnabas were
unable to put the men to silence.
These Jewish legalists had the letter
of the Scripture on their side. They
could point to the command in which
this was enjoined upon believers
(Gen. 17:14). Paul could not point to
any Scripture where it had been abro-
gated. If Paul could plead that Abra-
ham was justified before he was cir-
cumcised, his antagonists could an-
swer, "Yes, but after justification the
rite was divinely imposed."

The brethren at Antioch decided to refer
the matter to the mother church at
Jerusalem. Accordingly, Paul and
Barnabas and others were sent as a
deputation to Jerusalem. At an in-
formal reception by the church at
Jerusalem they rehearsed the things
which God had done for them.

II. The Deliberations of the Coun-
cil (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter's Speech (vv. 6-11).

He argued that God had borne wit-
ness to His acceptance of the Gentiles
by giving the Holy Spirit to them as
unto the Jews (Acts 10:34-47). Since,
therefore, God had not made a differ-
ence it would be folly for them to do
so.

2. Paul and Barnabas Rehearsed
Their Experience (v. 12).

They told how God had set his seal
of approval on their preaching of sal-
vation by grace through faith, apart
from works, by the working of signs
and wonders through them.

3. The Argument of James (vv.
14-21).

He took the declaration of Peter and
showed how it harmonized with the
prophecy of Amos (Amos 9:11-15).
He showed that the reception of the
Gentiles was not in conflict with God's
plan but in strict harmony therewith.
As set forth by James, God's plan is
as follows:

(1) To take out from among the
Gentiles a people for His name (v.
14). This is what is now going on—
the preaching of the gospel to the ends
of the earth, and the calling out of the
church.

(2) After the church is completed
and removed, the Hebrew nation will
be converted and restored to its own
land and privileges by the Lord Him-
self at His return (vv. 18-17).

(3) Following this will be the con-
version of the world through the
agency of converted Israel (v. 17, cf.
Rom. 11:15). He showed that there
is no conflict when the Scriptures are
rightly divided.

His judgment was that the Gentiles
should not be troubled with things that
are Jewish, but should be warned
against the perils of heathenism, such
as meat offered to idols, fornication
and blood.

III. The Decision (vv. 22-29).

The Mother church came to unani-
mous agreement and accepted the res-
olution offered by James. The apos-
tles and elders not only sent a letter
stating the decision of the conference,
but took the wise precaution to send
influential men along with Paul and
Barnabas to bear the same testimony
by word of mouth. The letter denied
the authority of the Judaizing teach-
ers (v. 24), and stated the method by
which this decision had been reached
(vv. 25-27). They put the Holy Spirit
first.

IV. The Decision Delivered to the
Church (vv. 30-35).

The church was called together to
hear the report. Its reading brought
rejoicing. They were now free to
prosecute the great missionary work.

Spiritual Growth

We must not expect spiritual growth
when we persist in acting the fool—
Charles E. Jefferson.

To Shore Unknown

Let me dream that love goes with
us to the shore unknown—Mrs. He-
mans.

Strong Body; Pure Soul

"A strong body is good; a pure soul
is better."—Burning Bush.

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Democratic Ticket

OFFICIAL LIST OF
COUNTY BALLOTCounty Court Clerk Gives List
of Names

The list below gives the names of various candidates as they will appear on the ballot in the primary election, Saturday, August 1.

For Railroad Commissioner

Mose R. Glenn.
John L. Grayot.
J. R. Catlett.
Charles H. Wilson.
S. D. Hodge.

For Representative.

A. E. Brown.
Morman B. Daniels.
Walter J. McMurray.

For County Judge

Chas. D. Nugent.
Guy Ledwidge.

For County Attorney

J. W. Roney.
Dee L. McNeill.
Heber Finch.
Lon Adams.
S. D. Stenbridge.

For Sheriff.

John M. Thompson.
Walter L. Shupe.
Gaulder Johnson.
John M. Rankin.
Swayne Walker.
Tom Hales.

For County Court Clerk

Edd B. Kelly.
Guy Hale.
Joe A. Roper.
Effie Bruer.

For Tax Commissioner

Chas. H. Moore.
Chas. L. Bondurant.

For Jailor

R. L. Jackson.

For Justice of Peace in District
No. 2.

Harry Sublett.
W. J. Fields.
Luther B. Hampton.
J. P. Jeffress.

Trinity Episcopal
Church.

104 Washington Street

9:45 a. m. Church School, conducted by Mr. H. S. Stansbury.

7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and address by the pastor. No morning service will be held as the rector will conduct service at Christ Church, Columbus, Tenn., and return to Fulton for the evening service.

Church News.

Mrs. Thos. H. Chapman is visiting out of town for a few days.

Miss Ivora Cantrel, the organist, was indisposed for a few days last week, and was unable to preside at the organ Sunday, therefore the musical program was dispensed with.

Doctor Boyd has been very busy for the past week in placing and painting trellises about the church grounds on which to trail the numerous rose vines. He also placed hand rails on each side of the steps leading to the front entry, and these improvements, together with the fine growth of English Ivy are greatly improving the outward appearance of the church property. The alleged Hibernian ancestry of the doctor is apparent in the vivid green of the new trellises.

The doctor undertook to do too much outdoor work during the heat of last week, and in consequence was threatened with prostration.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stansbury and children spent last Sunday in the country with relatives.



First Baptist Church

C. H. Warren, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m.
Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 5:45 p. m.

The Brotherhood will meet Friday evening at the church, 7:30.

Services, 11:00 a. m., 8:00 p. m.

Special music at both services. Everyone especially invited to attend all services.

TWO POPULAR YOUNG
PEOPLE UNITED

On Wednesday evening, July 15, a pretty home wedding was solemnized in Martin, Tenn., when Miss Wilma Irene Parrish was united in marriage to Mr. Clint E. Reeds of this city, the Rev. J. V. Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Fulton, performing the beautiful and impressive ring ceremony.

Before the entrance of the bridal party, "I Love You Truly," and "Because," were effectively sung by Mrs. Elmer Oliver, accompanied by Miss Musa Oliver, pianist, and O. T. Parrish, violinist. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was skilfully rendered by Miss Oliver, and "Traumeria" was softly played during the ceremony. The bride was gowned in blonde crepe-back satin with harmonizing effects and carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses. Her traveling suit was a georgette ensemble suit with accessories to match. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parrish and is one of Martin's loveliest young women and possesses many accomplishments and qualities of true and noble character which make her a favorite with both the young and old.

The groom is a promising young business man of this city; a man of sterling qualities with a large circle of friends who join us in extending congratulations.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Reeds left for Chicago and other points of interest on their bridal tour before coming to Fulton, their future home.

Drouth Broken

The drouth from which Fulton and surrounding country has suffered for some time was broken by good rains during the week which are reported general from Chicago to New Orleans.

South Fulton will vote on a \$40,000 bond issue tomorrow for the purpose of putting in a sewerage system to connect with the Kentucky side, for which a bond issue has been voted.

The supper given by the ladies at Palestine church Tuesday evening was largely attended. It was a delicious feast. After supper the candidates for various offices addressed the crowds until the rain disbanded the assembly.

The friends of Mrs. G. L. Major deeply sympathize with her in the loss of her sister, Miss Callie Jones, who died at her home in Jackson, Tenn.

The death of Miss Kate Davis was greatly regretted in Fulton by a large circle of friends. The end came at her home in McConnell Monday morning. Funeral services were held at the funeral home of the Fulton Undertaking Company in this city, conducted by the Rev. J. V. Freeman. Interment following at Fairview cemetery.

FOR SALE

Single Comb White Leghorn hens at one dollar each during the month of July or as long as they last. Phone your order or call and see me. Telephone exchange Crutchfield, Ky., Cleo Latta, Fulton, Ky., Route 4.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Methodist Church

Rev. Freeman, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Epworth Leagues, 7 p. m.
Prayer service each Wednesday evening. All invited.
Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., by the pastor. A cordial welcome to all.

The services of last Sunday were very profitable and well attended. Mrs. Hillard was welcomed as a new member of the church by transfer.

The Lamberth Circle met at the home of Mrs. I. R. Nolen on Monday. Topic for study: "Time for Little Children." Mrs. R. B. Beadles was leader of the devotions. Clipping of interest were read by Mesdames Schoe, Hilliard, Harris, Nolen, Butt and Harvey. Reports on the Bennett Memorial were read. The chairman, Mrs. Thomas, presided over the business session and plans were discussed for the booth at the fair. During the social hour the hostess served refreshing ice course to nine members. She was assisted by Mrs. Boyd Bennett. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Schoe on Green St.

The Warner Blackbirds will meet Monday with Mesdames Lee Rucker and M. C. Payne.

The Methodist Missionary Girls will meet Tuesday at the home of Miss Nell Owen at 5 p. m., instead of 1 p. m., and a picnic supper will be enjoyed. A good program will be conducted by Miss Dorothy Granberry.

The children of the Primary department enjoyed a picnic at Enon church Tuesday all day. 18 girls and boys were awarded prizes for attending Sunday school every Sunday for 3 months.

Sterling Bennett, Thurmond McNeely, and Hillard Bugg left Sunday in the car for Look Out Mountain and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Mrs. Marvin Nolen, are expected to arrive in the city Sunday, motoring from Jefferson City, Mo., to be guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen on Park Avenue.

The Senior Epworth League met at its usual hour Sunday evening. The meeting was opened by the president, Wide Joyner. Announcements were made and plans were discussed for a hayride, Thursday evening, for the local league. The meeting was then turned over to the leader, Miss Mandell Jones, who had prepared the following program:

A piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Carter. A reading by Miss Wilma House. A selection of short stories read by Mrs. Kelly Wood.

All enjoyed the program and expressed their desire that Miss Jones would be leader again real soon.

Fulton County Fair
August 25 to 29.

"Meet Me at the Fulton County Fair, Fulton, Ky., August 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29," is the slogan with everybody now. The fair this year promises to be unusually entertaining and educational. The superintendents of each department are working overtime to make the exhibits outclass all former efforts and the premium list this year will help materially to do this. Of course, the races will be a feature every day. Many of the best pacers and trotters are already booked and arriving on the grounds.

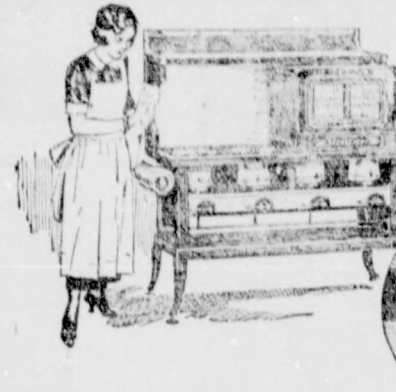
The Fulton Poultry Association is cooperating with the Fair Association to make the poultry show a glorious success with a large list of added premiums.

Secretary R. H. Wade is making every effort to obtain the best free attractions to amuse the crowds, and if Henry Ford's fleet of aeroplanes can be obtained, there will be something doing all the time. Everybody likes a free ride, either in the air or on the ground.

Make your arrangements now to attend the Fulton County Fair, August 25 to 29.

Bundle kindling is the best and most convenient. Order a supply from us today. CITY COAL CO.

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coal-gas, soot, and ashes. It gives heat only when you want heat—and as much as you want when you want it. The flame is a gas flame. It is not a wick flame, such as you see in the ordinary lamp.

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