

10-30-1925

Fulton Advertiser, October 30, 1925

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 1 No. 49

FULTON, KY., OCTOBER 30, 1925

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Trade In Fulton Where Your Dollars Buy the Most

The merchants of Fulton invite you to visit the city and reap the benefits of one of the most gigantic Trade Day Campaigns ever attempted in a town of this size.

Practically every business firm here has joined in the campaign to make this year's Trade Days more profitable to the shoppers than that of last year. The campaign is now on and the first big Trade Day will be held on Wednesday, November 4, and every Wednesday thereafter, until December 25, inclusive. It will be conducted along the same lines as that of last year when thousands of visitors came to Fulton to do their shopping and returned home happy with their purchases and courteous treatment received.

A more opportune time could not have been selected for a Trade Day campaign when "every penny saved is a penny made." And Fulton merchants are splendidly prepared to take care of everyone's needs with new stocks from America's foremost manufacturers. The show windows reflect the change of the season with their gorgeous beauty expressive of autumn. The ready-to-wear firms are displaying furs and heavy weight wearing apparel; the hardware stores are featuring stoves in their displays, and many of the grocery merchants have fresh oyster signs out, while the restaurants are serving them in any style your taste dictates. The furniture stores are advertising special bargains. In fact, the entire town, in business circles, await your coming to serve you courteously with values really worth while.

HALLOWE'EN

Tomorrow will be Halloween and I am sure sorry for the average small boy in Fulton, where nobody has gates to swipe and where there are no board walks to loosen planks in, or old fashioned signs that might be changed, telling a startled public that some demure milliner was agent for the latest fertilizer or that Doctor Small made a specialty of making party gowns.

The sport of the small boy of my time is now so deleted that he is almost without means of letting off superfluous steam in the "good old way." About all that is left him is the tick-tack and the pumpkin and candle, or perhaps a string across the walk at the proper height to take off a man's hat.

We might suggest that two or three boys and girls hunt up some broken glass and some gravel, and first throw the gravel against a window and immediately after, the glass against the house, causing the impression that a window had been broken, then when the irate houseowner comes to the door, innocently take the girl's arm and walk sedately along, leaving the L. H. O. to think that the perpetrator had escaped.

We know of one lot of boys who unloaded a farmer's load of wheat and carried the wagon to the top of the barn and then reloaded the sacked wheat therein and in the morning the farmer was dismayed to find his wagon, and wheat gone and only discovered it when a neighbor asked him what the new decoration on his barn meant.

Even if Fulton has no gates, we'll bet a cookie that the boys and girls of this town find some mischief to get into tomorrow night, and we would advise the "grown-ups" to take Teddy's advice and "walk softly and carry a big stick."

A JAY WALKER.

A SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT

No entertainment of the year has been so largely attended as that given by the Reynolds' store at the Orpheum theater, Thursday afternoon, and night of last week. In the afternoon the house was packed to the limit, while at night it required two shows to accommodate the crowds. The splendid pictures were made doubly attractive by the lecture of Miss Barker, representing a shoe manufacturing company of St. Louis, who make a specialty of Billiken shoes for children. An added feature of the night shows were Reynolds' display of coats and dresses on living models.

Mr. Wiggins, manager of the Reynolds' store, is due the thanks of the community for his progressiveness and the splendid entertainment. It was greatly enjoyed by all who attended, especially the little boys and girls.

DUCK SEASON OPENS NEXT WEEK

The duck season will open on Reelfoot lake next week when many Fulton sports will be out in large numbers after months of rest. The Tennessee state game wardens will also be on hand to see that the game laws are not infringed on. They tell us that all indications point to the best duck shooting at the lake in years.

Morman B. Daniel Brilliant Attorney

Hangs Out His Shingle in Fulton to Practice Law

Morman B. Daniel, of Clinton, Ky., the young lawyer who recently graduated with highest honors from the University of Kentucky at Lexington, and who thrilled the voters of Fulton and Hickman counties with his oratory during the 1925 Democratic primary campaign, has opened an office at 316 Lake street in Fulton to practice law.

After visiting his office and viewing the splendid library over which he has labored so ardently during the past years, we don't wonder at his storehouse of knowledge and brilliant mind, and that he was capable of captivating the voters of Hickman and Fulton counties, giving him the largest majority ever received for a congressional office in this district. With all sincerity, we believe Mr. Daniel will represent this district in the state legislature with as glowing honors as he received at Lexington.

He is a young man with a bright future before him and with a genuine handshake we welcome him to Fulton.

A. W. MORRIS SHOWERED WITH HONORS

A. W. Morris, prominent Fulton Mason, was showered with honors at a recent meeting in Louisville when attending the invocation of the several bodies of Masonry. He was elected Grand Steward of the Grand Council of Kentucky Royal Arch Masons and was also reappointed inspector of the Royal Arch Chapters of the first Congressional District of Kentucky. F. A. Gossard, R. A. Stelley and G. E. Alverson also attended the convention with Mr. Morris.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Can't Fool Him This Year



Railroad News

President Markham Prepares Ad Series for College Students

With the thought that the college youth of today is the captain of industry tomorrow, President C. H. Markham, of the Illinois Central railroad has inaugurated the campaign for giving the students some idea of what transportation is all about.

In a recent speech at the dedication of a new engineering hall at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Markham said: "The hope of our future leadership is very largely dependent upon the college student. The natural youthful ambition to do something important for humanity, to set a high standard for accomplishments for the public good, can be satisfied very well in the regular channels of commerce and industry."

With this idea in mind, Mr. Markham has prepared a series of educational advertisements to be published in college and university newspapers and magazines during the current school year. The purpose of this series, as stated in Mr. Markham's address, is "to lay a ground work of the principles of railway transportation upon which our leaders of the future in college can base an intelligent opinion of future railway problems as they may arise."

The first ad of the series, in part, is given below:

"Few subjects are of greater practical importance to the participant in modern life than the subject of transportation. Transportation enters in some way into virtually everything we have or do. Take for instance, this paragraph. The paper upon which it is printed has traveled perhaps hundreds of miles from the mill at which it was manufactured. The ink out of which these words are formed was mixed at perhaps an equal distance in another direction. The printing press which unites the ink and paper may very well be a product of another part of the country altogether. The raw materials from which the paper, ink and press are made have to be assembled at a point of manufacture. The type metal used in printing is a product of many widely scattered miles. It is not only possible but entirely probable that the materials used in preparing the paragraph have traveled an aggregate distance equivalent to a trip around the world.

This paragraph is only one incident in a reader's busy life. When we apply the same test to the variety of commodities entering into food, clothing, heat and shelter and then add to these necessities the countless luxuries which modern civilization afford we get some idea of the extent to which transportation serves all of us today.

Mr. Markham further stated that by means of improved transportation, our standards of living have been improved. We can specialize intelligently and profitably in production. We can do better work and more of it and get more for it. We can exchange our products for the products of all parts of the world as we need them; they are easier to get, and we are better able to pay for them than ever before. Because of cheap and efficient transportation, the products of all regions today are to be obtained in every region. The products of every region can be made and are marketed in all regions."

In conclusion, Mr. Markham stated, "Where transportation is best advanced, there is likewise the best evidence of social and political unity. Because of its great distance and wide variety of products, the United States has perforce become expert in transportation. As a result, ours is today not only the richest and most advanced nation on earth, but also a nation exceptionally homogenous in language, in character and population and in ideals of government. May its leadership never cease."

Motor Vehicles Decrease Passenger Traffic

As a result of the motor vehicle the passenger traffic on the railroads has decreased about 13 per cent since 1920. For instance, in 1920, all class roads earned \$1,647,000,000 while in 1924, they only earned \$1,433,000,000, a decrease of \$214,000,000 or 13 per cent. This of course necessitated the curtailment of passenger trains and has forced many roads to discontinue many local passenger trains, and they will be forced, in the future, should this decrease continue, to abandon many more. The motor vehicle however, has not as yet, had very much effect on the through passenger service, or what is known as interstate traffic.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Jones spent the week end last, in Jackson, Tenn., visiting Mr. A.

W. Ellington and sister.

Superintendent Williams, Trainmasters Ellington, Hill and McLaurine spent several days first of this week in Memphis getting out new time table which will be effective November 1, on which date The Floridian will be inaugurated.

General Superintendent Heyron passed through the city this week en route to Chicago.

Supt. Williams made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Valentine spent Friday of last week in Memphis.

Mrs. J. F. Williams, who was ill for several days, has recovered and returned to work.

New Firm— Old Business

Geo. P. Godfrey Buys Evans' Pressing and Shoe Repair Business

Geo. P. Godfrey has purchased the business of Harry Evans at 426 Lake street and will conduct a pressing and cleaning establishment in connection with an up-to-date shoe repair shop, under the firm name of Dixie Pressing and Shoe Shop.

Mr. Godfrey is a young man of excellent business qualifications and "service" will be his motto all along the line. He will take charge, November 1.

PECANS IN FULTON COUNTY

A number of Fulton nut hunters visited the bottoms above Hickman the first of the week and returned with quantities of pecans which they bought at 20c per pound.

Owners of trees in the vicinity they visited are gathering their crops and allow no trespassing on their property. Hundreds of trees along the roadside have already been thrashed and the nuts gathered before fully matured.

Little value was placed on the pecan crop in the bottoms of Fulton County fifteen or twenty years ago, but today it is different when the harvest nets around \$25,000 to \$35,000 annually. The trees require no cultivation or attention whatever and is all profit to the owners. The river bottom is thick with pecan trees between Hickman and Columbus.

Perhaps one of the finest pecan groves in the county is on the McMurry farm, between Fulton and Hickman.

This year the trees are not as prolific as usual, but a fair yield is reported.

Don't Forget To Vote Nov. 3

On November 3, the voters of Fulton county will vote for their favorite candidates on the regular election ballot.

Another ballot of vast importance to the citizens of Fulton to vote on is for the \$70,000 bond issue for the construction of a public sewerage system. And remember, it requires a two-thirds vote to carry the election.

Water Valley Community Fair

Day Was Interesting and Profitable to the Large Crowd Present

Water Valley, Ky., October 26.—The first annual school and community fair at Water Valley was held Saturday, Oct. 24, at the school building. Despite heavy rains, which had fallen the night before, making the roads very bad, and even though lowering clouds darkened the skies during the early morning, a crowd of several hundred people from Graves and Hickman counties gathered at the school building to view one of the most extensive exhibits ever seen at a community fair. There were 500 entries in the women's and farm departments alone, while the school departments had even a greater number of entries.

The program of the day consisted of athletic events, a basketball game between the girls teams of the Water Valley and Beelerton High schools. The score was 22 to 15 in favor of Water Valley. Following the basketball game the Fulton Junior High school boys football eleven met the second team of the Water Valley High school and battled to 0-0 tie score.

The evening program consisted of a moving picture show which was attended by a crowd which filled the High school auditorium to capacity.

The judges of the exhibits were Miss Blair, Wingo; Prof. Chaney, Fulton; and County Agent Rount.

More than \$100.00 was given in prizes.

A splendid lunch of sandwiches, coffee, pie, ice cream and soft drinks was served by the Ladies' School Club. It was the consensus of opinion among those present that the fair had not been surpassed by any in the county, and the people here are planning to make it an annual event, even on a larger scale than this one.

In the arrangements for the fair, Prof. H. H. Mills had been ably assisted by various committees, the Ladies' School club and the Commercial clubs of Water Valley and Fulton. It is believed by the people here that no single event has done so much to foster school and community interest as this fair.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Rucker are to be congratulated on bringing the Smith-Spring-Homes quintet to Fulton. The entertainment was a delightful musical treat long to be remembered by music-lovers of our city.

J. G. BONDURANT IN CHARGE OF AUTO REPAIR DEPARTMENT OF MAUPIN MACHINE SHOP

The Maupin Machine Shop, of Fulton was indeed fortunate in obtaining J. G. Bondurant, an expert from Chicago, to take charge of the automobile repair department of the establishment. Mr. Bondurant has had years of experience on automobile repair work and will give auto owners in trouble the very best of service.

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.

Democratic Ticket

For County Judge
Chas. D. Nugent.
For Sheriff.
John M. Thompson.
For County Attorney
Lon Adams.
For County Court Clerk
Effie Bruer
For Tax Commissioner
Chas. L. Bondurant
For Jailor
R. L. Jackson
For Representative.
Morman B. Daniels.

City Ticket

For Mayor
W. O. SHANKLE

For Councilmen
W. P. MURRELL
ED. HANNEPHIN
PAUL DEMYER
JOE BENNETT
L. S. PHILLIPS
SMITH ATKINS

For Police Judge
H. F. TAYLOR

City Attorney
JESS F. NICHOLS

WHY THE KNOCKING?

While Florida means nothing to the editor from a financial standpoint or from the angle of a winter resort, yet we are all more or less interested in the country which some of the larger city papers seem so prejudiced against.

Why are we interested? First and fundamentally, I believe, because of the opposition that has so suddenly developed. That is human nature. Very few people read the many rankly prejudiced articles that are daily being printed without having a secret feeling of friendliness towards a state occupying to a great extent the position in the eyes of "prominent Kentuckians" that we ourselves in times past held in the eyes of men of other states who have seen their best thinkers, mechanics and farmers coming to our great commonwealth.

Many Kentuckians whom I know and you know have gone to the new "promised land." Some have returned, others

have stayed. To a man, the ones who have come back, and with whom I have talked, were well pleased with the country, although some thought it was over advertised. Those who have stayed evidently liked conditions even better, otherwise they would have come back. I have friends there who have made comfortable fortunes in comparatively short time. They have found that the "high-powered" and "excessive" advertisements have been the key to their success. Yet, I read almost daily, line after line, and article after article condemning Florida in general, its climate, its real estate, its people, in fact, anything that might tempt you or me to go there.

Now, why is all this fight on Florida being made? I believe that it is no more or less than jealousy.

In all boom states you will find real estate sharks who over-exaggerate everything in sight and no doubt Florida is overburdened with this class, yet there are legitimate real estate dealers who can be depended on for real facts.

BUT NOTHING NEW

"The recently published attack on Woodrow Wilson by the Henry Cabot Lodge contains no matter that is new or unknown," says the Oklahoman. It simply proves that the man from Massachusetts, died hating the man from Princeton and carried to his grave the feelings he entertained in life towards the war president of the American people.

The fact that Senator Lodge has gone to the final reckoning will materially soften the comments invoked by the publication of his final attack. The men who most bitterly assailed the man from Nahant while he remained among the living will now hesitate to attack him, that he has lost the power of self-defense. They will merely remember that Lodge hated Wilson with a passionate hatred, that he manifested that hatred throughout the final years of his life, and that he was merely consistent in carrying his antipathies into the valley of the shadow.

The veil and mystery of death, however, did not prevent the dying attack of Lodge on Woodrow Wilson. The apostle of world peace and world democracy had already passed into the everlasting refuge of Saint Albans when Lodge wrote his most virulent diatribe. Death had forever blunted the pen and stilled the voice of Woodrow Wilson when his most implacable enemy penned the lines that so viciously assailed his fame and character. In excusing the course of Lodge we must, therefore, invoke a claim of charity that Lodge himself ignored.

Meanwhile each day sees 1,000 people kneel at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson and pour the tears of genuine sorrow where his ashes sleep in peace.

By the way—where is the burial place of Henry Cabot Lodge.

CHANGING NEWSPAPER TONE

"Gradually the tone of the newspaper is changing into recognition of virtue, worth and ability," says the Leesburg (Florida) Commercial. There is nothing new in the fact that the tone of the newspaper is changing, for it has been changing ever since it became established as an institution. But the change has been gradual and it has been a matter of decades between recognized differences in style of presentation or nature of news.

Not long ago we commented upon a statement of a high official in one of the churches. He said that the churches are being recognized more and more by the newspapers. It is more than that. The churches are having more and more influence upon the newspapers. When we remember that so many editors of the larger newspapers seldom go to church, it seems queer that the influence should reach them, but it does, and unerringly. It comes through the reporters who are sent out to "cover" sensational preachers first and then, by way of contrast, those of more orthodox persuasion. It is the field of the editor to digest, compare and analyze them all. From this conglomeration of human interpretations the truth rises and becomes outstanding. The editors see the truth as those who religiously attend one church Sunday after Sunday never do, for they are confined to one line of human interpretation.

Our larger Florida papers are exceptionally far advanced in the forefront of the change that is developing. Here there is a dominant news factor that is absent from the fields in the older, settled communities or the greater cities of industry, and this dominant factor is constant fundamental change and development of the community itself. We saw this coming apace thirteen years ago when we conceived the idea of a distinctive development publicity plan and put it into execution for and through the Tampa Tribune. In the progressive portion of Florida today this factor has become so dominant that it more than shares the front page with what only a few years ago was considered the "big news of the day." This was crime, calamity and censorious conduct of officials.

Today the real news in a Florida newspaper is the article which recounts a wonderful success in agriculture, commerce or industry, and very slowly but very surely the press of the nation is growing into a force for the dissemination of constructive news. Roy W. Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, discussing what newspapers owe to the public, says first of all a newspaper must be a good citizen and a decent neighbor. He says they should encourage tolerance and never forget that a smile has an asset value even in the midst of a fight. He would not print a story that puts a criminal brand on a young person.

He thinks no story should be printed that raises a question on the part of a clean-minded boy or girl that cannot be answered with normal realities of life. This is a fine stand by an executive staff of a group of papers that go to working people in hundreds of thousands of homes, registering a tendency toward cleaner journalism. This new order is bound to minimize crimes, scandals, details of social and moral delinquencies and substitute space for industries by which nine-tenths of the people make a living.

Smith's Cafe

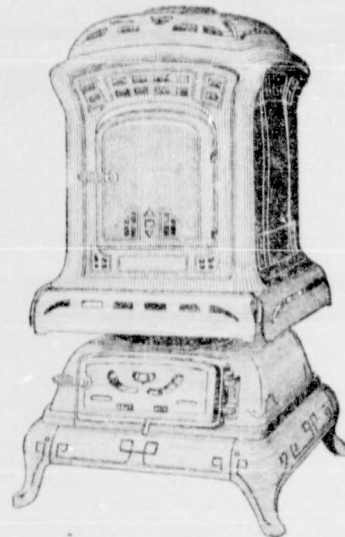
Neat and Attractive Service
and Food the Best

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

HELP WANTED

Experienced cigar makers
on shape or straight work. We
can also place 15 or 20 girls
in learning department. Apply
AMERICAN CIGAR CO.
Third and Fourth Sts.
Fulton, Ky.

HEATS EVERY ROOM COMFORTABLY



The ENTERPRISE AIR-TIGHT

The Most Efficient and Economical
Home Heater

'Will heat three to six rooms, supplying a constant circulation of clean, warm air to every room.

'Has greater heating area than other heaters. Is all cast iron. Has water pan that supplies proper amount of moisture to air.

'Made in grained Mahogany, enamel finish, also Black with nickel trim.

KENTUCKY HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT

COMPANY, Incorporated.

Church St. Fulton, Ky.

W. W. Batts, Pres.

Ben. W. Shew, Sec'y and Treas.

AUTUMN

And now comes the
time of the year to
prepare for the new
season!



When Autumn leaves begin to fall and bracing winds remind us all of the approaching Winter season, it is well to give thought to your wearing apparel. In our climate temperature changes are sudden, coming often without warning and catching us unprepared. It is well, then, that you take heed; do not delay, let us sweetly clean your household furnishings and wearing apparel—they will be returned in a "jiffy" ready. Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blankets, Curtains and other woollens for winter use should be sent to us now.

Dry Cleaning Department

In addition to laundry work, we dry clean all sorts of clothing. We clean handkerchiefs, loves, hosiery, fine waists and blouses, furs, rugs, carpets, coats, suit overcoats, fine dresses and coat suits. There is no longer any need of scolding 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 saving in money to you. Many an old suit or overcoat, which you think is useless, can be restored to active service by our process. We employ the latest machinery and the most expert workmen, and the results will surprise you. Call us today, and let us prove our statements.

Laundry Work and Family Wash

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

O. K. Steam Laundry

J. J. OWEN, Proprietor

Something Better.

Our sedan type invalid car is the latest creation of the best minds in the profession. It enables one to call for an invalid car without attracting a crowd of morbidly curious on-lookers, for the car so closely resembles an ordinary sedan or limousine that it passes unnoticed.

It is the very latest and best; hence we added it to our equipment.

FULTON UNDERTAKING CO.

D. F. LOWE, INCORPORATED
A. T. STUBBLEFIELD
AMBULANCE SERVICE—LADY ASSISTANT
FUNERAL HOME



102 CARR ST.
FULTON, KY.

NOTED DRY RAIDER DIES AT HIS HOME

Police Suspect "Lone Wolf" May Have Been Poisoned By Enemy.

Chicago—James Asher, known as "Lone Wolf," died suddenly in the "lone wolf" of the prohibition on der circumstances which led police and enforcement officials to suspect that he may have been poisoned by bootleggers whom he had continually harassed during his three years as a federal agent.

Edward C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, who is aiding the coroner in an investigation of the death said Asher had several times been threatened. A necropsy will be made and the vital organs examined for poison traces.

Early in the morning Asher complained to his wife that his head ached. A little later, after a hot bath, he went to bed, saying he thought he was dying. A physician at the hotel managed to keep him alive for an hour and a half. His pronounced death was due immediately to cerebral hemorrhage.

Administrator Yellowley, summoned at once, was the first to advance the poisoning theory. Asher was associated with him in the east for some time before the agent came here.

During the last few weeks Asher has been working as an "under cover" man, and it was upon his complaints and warrants that several "injunctions" were issued. One of the injunctions closed the place owned by "Sawed Off," whose nick name was affixed to an "open letter" recently written to President Coolidge, defying him to enforce the dry law here.

Asher gained considerable notice when he cleaned up Peoria, which was called by prohibition officials the wettest town in Illinois. After raids there conducted by out of town agents under Asher's direction he was accused of ruthlessness and wanton destruction of property of saloons and soft drink parlors.

Asher was 44 years old.

Negro Shoots Four

Monroe, La.—Four persons were shot, two of them seriously, when Jim Ellis, a negro desperado, ran amuck. Cal Doster, David Sorrells and James Sims were motoring from Monroe to Campton when they were hailed by Ellis, who asked for a ride. The men passed on without heeding the negro's request. A short while later they were compelled to stop on account of a puncture, and while they were repairing the tire, the negro overtook them. According to their stories, Ellis whipped out a pistol and began firing. One bullet entered Sorrells' abdomen and another struck Doster in the thigh. The negro fled and the wounded men were brought here and placed in the hospital.

Judge Writes on Love

Chicago—All rules of common sense are rejected in love, says Judge Wm. N. Gemmill, noted member of Chicago's court of domestic relations, in a book he is writing for publication soon. When to resist and when to pursue, that's the question, he declares. And he thinks that if one could be inoculated against puppy love, some of the divorce courts would go out of business.

Joel Roberts Dies

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Joel Roberts, 29 years, popular insurance man, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, of Gracey, Enlisting in the army at the opening of the World War, he was sent to Fort Clark, Tex., and while playing football on the First Division team his pelvic bone was fractured. This led to complications which caused his death. He was under treatment many months in Memphis and Louisville hospitals. After his discharge from the army he was in the insurance business here and at Memphis. He is survived by his widow and one child.

Home Brew Permitted

New Orleans—Home brew is legal in Louisiana, "if legally acquired" and its consumption limited to family and bona fide guests, a decision of the supreme court held. Through a misinterpretation of the records and decision it was reported that "all home brew was illegal." The decision handed down in the case of Joseph Seward on appeal from Claiborne Parish, held that the Hood act, a state prohibition measure, permitted the manufacture of beer and wine if meant strictly for home use. Seward's appeal made no mention of whether his beverage was for home consumption or not, and the higher court sustained his conviction.

Fights for Fortune

Stony Point, N. Y.—The "David Harum of Stony Point," Ezekiel O. Rose, after amassing \$1,800,000 as a small town capitalist, has been adjudged incompetent to administer his fortune at the age of 82.

Five Days for Speeding

St. Paul—A 19-year-old girl student was sentenced to five days in the workhouse for driving 52 miles an hour.

"BOMB RULE" WASTES \$500,000 FOR CHICAGO

Reckless Malcontents Kill, Injure and Destroy Property.

Chicago—"Bomb rule," by black-handers, labor terrorists, political feudists, race objectors and other fanatics, has cost Chicago \$500,000 in property loss alone in the last nine months. In addition several people have been seriously injured, whole communities have been terrorized and numerous innocent persons have had their business utterly ruined.

During this period more than 200 bombs have been touched off. In the first three weeks of this month property worth more than \$200,000 has been destroyed. Bombing of residences, stores and churches, has become almost a nightly occurrence. Professional gangs, riding in high-powered cars, hurl a bomb and get away without detection. There have been very few arrests and no convictions. When a powerful bomb is exploded, it practically destroys all evidence, and the perpetrators may be miles away before the explosion comes, hurling sleeping people from their beds and destroying their property.

Labor terrorists, engaged in the perpetual clothing manufacturers' warfare, now are using acid bombs, hurling them in the crowded streets, spraying innocent people in the effort to maim, or kill, tailors, whose only offense is that they are trying to work and maintain their families without consulting imported malcontents, chiefly Russian Jews, presumably in the employ of the Soviet government. During the last week several men and girls have been assaulted, their homes bombed and one of the victims is dying of a fractured skull.

20 Years For Attack

Swainsboro, Ga.—One man is on trial here and another is in the Emanuel County jail under a sentence of 20 years in the state's prison in connection with an attack on a young New York woman, who was tramping to Florida. The young woman said she left New York, Oct. 19, and was making her way afoot and by rides given her by autists. While walking in this county, she said, she was picked up by W. A. Masworthy, who was convicted, and C. A. Price, who is on trial, who took her in an automobile to a house where she was attacked. She declared she was kept in the house all night and brought to Swainsboro, where she was abandoned. She sought officers, told her story and was given medical treatment.

Lower Price Autos

New York—An average reduction of \$29 on all passenger automobiles and lower delivered prices on all commercial vehicles are promised by spokesmen for the automobile industry if the federal war-exercise taxes on motor products are repealed, according to an announcement by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Reduced cost to the consumer will be one of the arguments of the automobile industry in hearings on the proposed tax repeals which will be held before the committee on ways and means of Congress in Washington.

Vandervoort Given Life

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Warren Vandervoort, 17, who shot and killed his father, the Rev. R. J. Vandervoort at Parkersburg, Iowa, on Aug. 6, was sentenced to life imprisonment. He will be taken to prison at Fort Madison. His mother broke down during her testimony when she was describing the happy home life of the family. She could give no motive for the killing of her husband and the wounding of herself, except to say that "there must have been something wrong with Warren."

Trio of Veterans

Louisville, Ky.—Three Kentucky Masons who 55 years ago got in a snowstorm while the corner-stone of the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home was laid here, will again lay the corner-stone of a new home in conjunction with the Kentucky grand lodge anniversary meeting. They are Charles L. Riley, Flemingsburg, Ky.; W. T. Maroy, Springfield, Ky.; and George A. Lewis, Frankfort, Ky.

Navy Birdie Killed

Washington—Two enlisted men of the Milwaukee were killed when a seaplane from the cruiser crashed in a tail spin near Guantanamo, Cuba. A brief dispatch to the Navy Department said the plane was severely damaged. It gave the men's names as Sidney N. Smith, chief aviator, and Sidney N. Smith, and A. M. Summey, aviator-in-training, first class, of Baltimore, Ohio.

Mo Kills Two Sons

Norwich, Conn.—A double murder and an attempted suicide were discovered here when police, summoned by a neighbor, entered the home of Eugene J. Berry, 35, and found Berry sitting in a chair with his throat cut. He led the officers to an adjoining room where they found the bodies of his two sons, Eugene, five, and Philip, four, on a bed. Police say they admitted that he had chloroformed the boys.

ENGINE RUNS WILD; MANY ARE INJURED

Gov. Terra's Sister in Serious Condition—Loss \$50,000

El Dorado, Ark.—A switch engine running wild in the Rock Island yards rammed a local passenger train inbound from Ruston, La., demolished the passenger locomotive and injured a score of commuters, four seriously. Among them was Mrs. Mollie Prothro, of Little Rock, sister of Gov. Terra, and a special representative of the State Welfare Commission.

Rock Island officials conducting an investigation of the wreck, which caused a property loss of more than \$50,000, announced that the switch engine had in some manner gotten away from its crew at the north end of the yards, and running in reverse, at the rate of 50 miles an hour, plowed into the passenger local entering the yards from the south.

K. Pebley, in charge of the switch engine, said that the accident was brought about by a work train appearing unannounced at the north end of the yards. "I was going north," he said, "when another train we thought was a passenger, started into the yards. The crew jumped. I threw over the reverse and stayed with it. When the shock came I was knocked to the ground, and a moment later the switch engine was tearing back through the yards in reverse. I yelled to a yard man to 'grab her,' and he made a try for it, but was outdistanced."

The crew on the Ruston local, hearing a commotion in the yards, slowed down and their train had practically come to a stop when the switch engine struck, for the second time. A steel gondola attached to the yard engine was split in two by the impact with the passenger train. Engineer Jack O'Laughlin, and his fireman, probably saved themselves from death by leaping from the Ruston train a second before their engine was stripped to its drivers.

Society Boy In Bad

Waukegan, Ill.—Jack Durand, whose escapades have won him the title of the "bad boy of Chicago society," was linked by the state with the robbery of the home of F. Edison White, millionaire president of Armour & Company. Jack, the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand, millionaire owner of Crabtree Farm at Lake Forest, supplied the brains and the automobile which made possible the theft of two strings of valuable pearls from Miss Foster White, Franklin Patterson, one of the codefendants, testified. His testimony was supplemented by the admission of the confession of James Miller, third defendant, and also the son of wealthy parents. According to Miller and Patterson, Jack planned the holdup on Sept. 24, 1924, and stood watch outside the White home at Lake Forest, and after it had been carried out, received the jewelry and drove them away in his mother's automobile.

Bud Fisher to Wed

New York—Harry C. Fisher, better known to the public as "Bud" Fisher, originator of the Mutt and Jeff comic strip, arrived in New York on the Levant with a new idea. He's going to get married. On the same ship was his future bride, the Countess Audita de Beaumont of Paris. When they landed here Fisher went to his apartment and the countess registered at a hotel. With the countess was her son, seven-year-old Pierre de Beaumont. Their decision to marry, he said, came "all of a sudden." The countess has visited New York often, and traveled all over the world. It was in Paris, three years ago, that she first met Fisher. She said her son had become interested in his cartoon's "and this naturally increased my own interest in him."

Food Prices Decrease

Washington—Retail food prices in the 51 cities covered by the Department of Labor's monthly survey showed an average decrease of eight-tenths of one per cent in the month ending Sept. 15. The average level as announced, however, was still 8 per cent above that of Sept. 15 of last year. Among 39 cities showing a decrease, Detroit, with a maximum of four per cent, was followed by a group of cities having just half that percentage of decrease. Twelve cities showed increases, none exceeding one per cent. Twenty articles of food showed a decrease in price, 14 an increase and 13 no change.

Wreck Prevented

Opelika, Ala.—What is believed to have been an attempt to wreck a Central of Georgia passenger train was made when two cross-ties were placed across the track near here. The engineer saw the ties in time to bring the train to a stop. Officers are investigating.

Golf Ball Hurts Boy

New York—Curiosity as to what makes a golf ball lively is threatening a boy's sight.

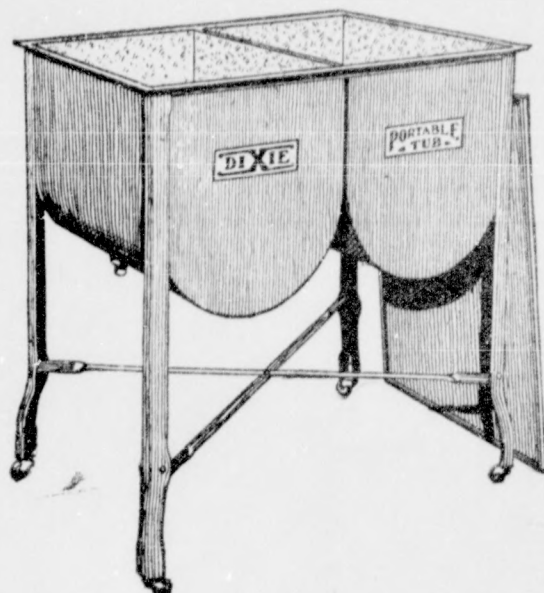
Raise Pullman Fares

Washington—Travelers within the State of North Carolina after Dec. 10 must begin paying a Pullman passenger fare surcharge that is now levied on all interstate travel. The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered railroads traversing North Carolina to put the surcharge into effect.

FREE!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.

These useful Dixie Twin Tubs, Actual Value, \$14 90



Given to you absolutely FREE with the famous

FEDERAL Electric Washer

AN ELECTRIC WASHER BEYOND
COMPARISON

Most
Beautiful
In Appearance



The Federal is the most beautiful washer ever built. In each line and panel, the hand of the Master Designer is evident. It has a beautiful Du Pont white enamel finish with royal blue trimmings that will not crack or peel. The Federal—a thing of beauty, a joy forever.

Nine Big Features of the FEDERAL

1. All mechanical parts enclosed; perfectly safe; dust and dirt proof.
 2. All Metal Construction, riveted together like a skyscraper.
 3. Only 2 places to oil! Bronze and graphite bearings that require no oiling.
 4. Practically Noiseless—big feature if washer is used in apartment kitchen.
 5. Guaranteed Du Pont White Enamel Finish, that won't crack or peel.
 6. Double Wave-Like Washing Action—exclusive Federal principle that cleanses gently, thoroughly and quickly.
 7. Powerful Oversize Motor—built by one of the world's leading electrical manufacturers.
 8. Removable Aluminum Wringer—swings and automatically locks in four positions.
 9. Adaptable for Duty as a Kitchen Table—Remove wringer and slip porcelain enameled top into place.
- A small payment down places the Federal in your home

For free demonstration, call No. 9.

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FULTON, KY.

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SALE BEGINS FRIDAY Oct

Come see our Bargain Counters, Hundreds of Bargains for every one in
arrangement helps you in selecting your merchandise as you can go from counter to

Brown Domestic
40 inches wide
9c

Standard LL Domestic
12c

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15c

Good Soft Finish Domestic
yard wide, very special,
12½c

Gingham
1 lot Gingham 8c
2 lots Gingham 11c
32-in. Gingham . . . 12½c
25c Gingham 18c

Don't fail to see the
Crash
Call for it. 32 inch heavy
Crash in plaid and
stripes, worth 35c for
19c Only

All Wool Flannels
54 inches wide
\$2.85

All Wool Crepes
89c

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Good assortment
45c

Suitings
All colors
45c

Lots of other Piece
Goods at a Reduction
in price.

Quilts
\$1.98 to \$2.98

Blankets
At a Reduction

Full line of
**Ladies' Union Suits,
Princess Slips,
Blomers, etc.**

All kinds of Sweaters
for men, women and
children.

Ladies' Hose
Chiffon Hose \$1.00 pr.
Full fashioned Hose,
\$1.50

Other Hose at a Big
Reduction

**Ladies' Felt House
Slippers, 75c**



Ladies' Coats
We have the best line of
Ladies' Coats that we
have ever had. Newest
colors, flare effects, lat-
est models, in this won-
derful money - saving
sale at—
\$15.00, \$17.50, \$19.50,
\$22.50, \$24.50, \$27.50
\$29.50

Other Coats
\$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00,
\$12.50



Ladies' Dresses
\$25 Dresses . . . \$19.50
\$18 Dresses . . . \$14.50
\$5 Dresses . . . \$ 9.50
Other Dresses . . . \$ 4.98

Don't Miss
This Big
Money-Saving Sale
You Will Save Money
on Every Purchase
Made at
Kasnow's Store



Ladies' Shoes
In Satin, Velvet, Patent
and Kid, in Pumps, Ox-
fords and Straps. The
prettiest and snappiest
line you ever looked at.
\$8.00 Shoes . . . \$4.98
\$5.00 Shoes . . . \$3.48
Other Shoes . . . \$2.98
1 lot odds & ends \$1.98

Children's Shoes
at a
Big Reduction

Every nook and corner
of this store is filled with
Money-Saving
Merchandise



LA
We have
Hats
\$2.95

We have arranged our stock and marked everything in plain figures for your convenience. Now
Everything as advertised or your money cheerfully refunded. We want you to accept this as a p

Remember the
date and Place



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W'S STORE

448 Lake St.
FULTON, KY

Must not Overlook

High-Grade Merchandise at a Big saving.

October 30th

At 8 A. M.

Rain or Shine

First Come, First Served.

Come and bring
your friends to this
BIG MONEY-SAVING SALE



SAVE
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HERE

every one in the entire family. Our New idea in store
from counter to counter and select your merchandise.



LADIES HATS

We have a complete line of Ladies
Hats in velvet and Satin---very
snappy styles

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95



Mens Suits
\$10.50 \$2.50 \$15.00
\$17.50 \$9.50 \$22.50

Bell Bottom Pants
for young men and boys
at a Big Reduction

Overalls
"Big 3" Union Made
High Backs
\$2.00

Suspender Back
Overalls
\$1.00 & \$1.25

Men's and Boys' Caps
\$2.50 Caps \$1.98
Other Caps98c



Men's Hats
at a
Big Money-Saving



Men's and Boys'
Shoes and Oxfords
\$6.50 values at .. \$4.98
\$5.00 values at .. \$3.98
Other Shoes at .. \$1.98

Good Work Shoes
at a
Big Reduction

Lumber Jack Sweaters
at a
Big Reduction

Children's Hose
the kind you are looking
for— 25c, 35c, 48c.
All colors.

Men's Union Suits
Ribbed \$1.00, \$1.25,
\$1.50 and \$1.75

Fleeced lined Union
Suits \$1.35 and \$1.50

Boys' and Misses'
Union Suits
85c to \$1.00

Ladies' House Dresses
\$1.25 to \$1.98

\$5.00 Skirts
at \$2.98

Coat Suits
that were good values at
\$15.00 to \$25.00 will go
at \$7.50 to \$12.50

Ball Band Rubbers,
Rubber Shoes and Boots
at a
Big Reduction

It will pay you to supply
your needs for months
to come with our money-
saving values.



Men's Furnishings

In this Money-Saving Sale
you will find a splendid line
of Shirts, Ties, Collars, and
everything you need to
complete your dress acces-
sories for Winter.

Come and bring your
friends to this wonder-
ful money-saving sale.

Now it is up to you to come. Bring your friends. You will not be disappointed in a single thing.
Accept this as a personal invitation to visit our store whether you want to buy or not.

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Near Grand
THEATRE

UNEARNED CRITICISM

By FRANCIS H. SISSON
Chairman, Public Relations Committee
American Bankers Association

There has been some disposition to criticize the administration of the country's banking system for the sudden collapse of prices and curtailment of credits in 1920 and 1921, and the subsequent financial difficulties of the farmers. As a matter of fact, what ever blame may be laid to bankers must be for the too generous financing, in many cases, of speculative investment in farm property during the period of inflation. If any fault criticism could be directed at the manner in which the Federal Reserve System functioned in this situation, it is the opinion of many it would be that the Reserve banks delayed too long in raising the discount rates. An earlier effort might have stayed the process of inflation.



Francis H. Sisson

The collapse of 1920 was by no means confined to agriculture, and was the inevitable sequel to the inflation period. All branches of business suffered in this period of reaction and perhaps none more than banking, against which this criticism has been leveled. The financial situation of the farmers was greatly aggravated by the fact that the high land values and high prices of agricultural products had led many farmers to incur obligations based on the inflated values. If the farmer was victimized at all, indeed, he was the victim of too much rather than too little consideration. The real progress which has been achieved in agricultural finance in recent years lies more in the intelligent distribution of farm credit than in volume.

With agencies now functioning for the provision of ample credits for the American farmer, his enduring success depends upon the wisdom and foresight with which he meets the problems of production and marketing. More than ever before, his activities must be regulated with reference to world conditions, and his profits, like those of the manufacturer or merchant, will reflect the measure of his success in adjusting his activities to these conditions.

ELECT SCHOOL TRUSTEES OVER THE COUNTY

School trustees will be elected at various places over the county, although no members of the board of education will be elected this year in Fulton. The following precincts will vote for school trustees:

State Line, West Hickman, Bondurant, Sassafras Ridge, Madrid Bend, No. Eight Island, Crutchfield, Cayce, Jordan, Riceville, Wolberton's Store, Palestine, Walnut Grove, East Hickman, South Hickman and Brownsville.

Only one man is to be voted on at these places.

HICKMAN COURIER SOLD AT AUCTION

Hickman, Ky., Oct. 26.—The Hickman Courier, the oldest newspaper in West Kentucky, was sold Saturday to the highest bidder at the courthouse and was bought in by its former owners, W. C. Speer and J. C. Sexton, now residing in Santa Ana, Calif. Their bid was made by their attorney, Judge J. W. McMurtry, and was for \$8,500.

This paper was bought five years ago by Bolin Roney and Harry C. Crain, the latter selling his interests to W. L. Busby, of Hickman, and the paper has since been operated by Messrs. Roney and Busby. Mr. Busby is now in charge of the paper as managing editor and will continue to run the paper for Speer and Sexton. The latter's plans as to returning to Hickman are not known as yet. They are at the present time in the insurance business in Santa Ana.

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 consideration will be given special orders for parties, picnics and Sunday dinners.

Bundle kindling is clean and easily handled. Makes a fire quickly. Call us for your needs. CITY COAL CO.

Recognize Matron in Latest Modes

Passing of Youth Becomes Definite Fact, Fashion Writer Asserts.

The World war of 1914-18 is responsible for the present trend of the mode toward feminine grace and comparative maturity. Lest this sound overly dogmatic, says a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald Tribune, we hasten to explain that it is merely a theory, but it is an exceedingly tenable theory, based on close observation.

The premise is patent enough. A cursory glance at models worn at the Ritz in Paris is convincing evidence that flaming youth is no longer the motivating force of fashion. Not that there are any traces of decrepit age on the frocks, but the atmosphere of dapperism has been replaced by a graceful dignity that is infinitely easier on the eyes. Obviously, there must be a reason for the retreat of youth and we append our solution.

This great youth myth of the present decade was unquestionably founded on the liberating influence of the equally great war. Costumes, manners and morals were all subjected to radical revision by the debs and subdebs of 1917 and the older generation was powerless to stem the tide. The reason was easily evident. Here was a group of girls, ranging in years from about eight, seen to twenty-eight, who, because of the dearth of men, were suddenly thrust into more responsible positions than their Victorian mothers had ever dreamed of. Some were Liberty loan speakers, some were yeoman actual members of the navy. Some worked tirelessly at canteens and many stepped ably into the niche left vacant by the fighting man. Overnight, almost, they became a power in the land and they proceeded forthwith to make their influence felt.

When Questions Were Asked. The luxurious locks and the heavily encompassing corset that had flourished through the years were the first to feel the arrogant hand of the new youth, and they were followed by many other costume innovations, not always of proven taste. When maturer minds remonstrated, the young or generation, serenely heedless, would ask, "What war were you in?" And even San Juan hill and Dewey were insufficient answers to the counter-arguments of Foch, Pershing and Haig. Irresistibly the war youth swept on and eventually maturity capitulated and honored the manners and costumes of their flannery juniors.

Since the spring of 1924 there has been manifested a counter current to these tides of youth. At each subsequent Paris opening the tendency has gathered greater momentum. Today fashion has acquired a graceful, dignified atmosphere despite its occasional bizarre flare-backs, and it is our opinion that the war girls have

others that were displacing them? What war—that was it—what war had they ever fought in? It was the same hat—the cry that had conquered their prim mothers of a decade ago, and it prevailed again against modern youth. The couture, unable to rid itself of the myth of jeunesse, was reluctant at first to change its base, but the war generation was inexorable and the designers commenced gradually to succumb. The flare the jabot, the godet and hosts of other feminizing details have all entered the lists of fashion, and the spirit of the moment is graceful and comparatively mature femininity, thanks, if you concur with this postulate, to the gentle warriors of the last decade.

Whether or not you agree with the reasons, the result is the same—youth, as the sine qua non of fashion, has passed.

Velvet in Fashion Picture. Against the picturesque background of the famous race courses the fashions launched in Paris each summer have an appeal not to be equaled by similar showings anywhere else in the world, and while the costumes worn by mannequins from the leading couture establishments are often a bit too exaggerated and extreme for general acceptance, nevertheless the origin of a style that achieves success



Model Displaying Flare Which Starts at Hip Line.

frequently may be traced back to its initial appearance at Longchamp, Chantilly or Auteuil.

Midsummer fashions as a rule dominate these occasions, but there is always a hint of autumn in the air, and not infrequently the great vogue of the fall season first sees the light at these resorts.

This year the chic French woman has finally departed from her usual custom of adhering to black, white or her favorite magic combinations of these tones and has elected to appear in the soft pale tints that have such allure and distinction.

Beige tones are much in vogue and there is evidenced a liking for shades of cobalt, blue-green, rose, amber and the wide range of violet shades. These are chosen for both printed frocks and for the semi-sports models fashioned of light crepes.

The importance of the large hat was definitely established by the numbers which appeared at the races. Many were of crim in lovely light colors, but from a fashion point of view the most noteworthy hats were large capelines of velvet in shades of fuchsia, dahlia, amaranth, bois de rose and cyclamen with the wide brims and small crowns proclaiming their recent origin.

Soft Crowned Velvet Hats. Considerable interest is manifested in the early opening of milliners who apparently are making a concerted effort to introduce models which will at least equal the vogue of the small felt and velours hats. In practically every collection there are many models fashioned entirely of velvet with soft, pillable crowns. Some are of medium size, with a slight upward tilt at the sides and back and are in flattering rather brilliant shades.

Elaborate brocades and velvets of unparalleled richness are also shown at the Paris exposition and because of their unusual beauty it is predicted that they will have an important bearing upon the fashion trend of the autumn season.

Poirot also displays a feeling for graceful wraps modeled on the lines of capes and has designed a reversible cape which is black velvet on one side and apricot on the other. Bands of white fox complete its aspect of luxury.

The necessity for an evening wrap somewhat more substantial than the gossamer affairs of chiffon and georgette crepe that often are an integral part of the evening costume has brought about the introduction of a new version of the shawl. Fashioned of chiffon velvet and bordered with a wide band of fur, or of metal brocade outlined with a deep border of velvet. It is an elongated square in shape and may be draped into lines and folds adapted to each individual wearer.

For evening wear chiffon velvet in pale orchid shades is used by several of the most important couturiers who also employ this fabric in a shade of brilliant green for dinner and evening gowns.

Again Hudson-Essex Reduce Prices

Effective October 20

ESSEX HUDSON
COACH COACH

Now

Now

\$765

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Hudson Brougham Now \$1450

Hudson (Seven Pass.) Sedan Now \$1650

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

And for those who desire these cars may be purchased for a low first payment. The remaining payments conveniently arranged.

Estes Motor Co., 208 State Line, Fulton, Ky.

Now is the time to Build Your Home.

Let us assist you with your plans.

We sell
Eternit
Asbestos
Shingles,
and invite
you to call
& examine
them.



We sell
Super-tite
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They can
not blow up
Nor can
they warp.

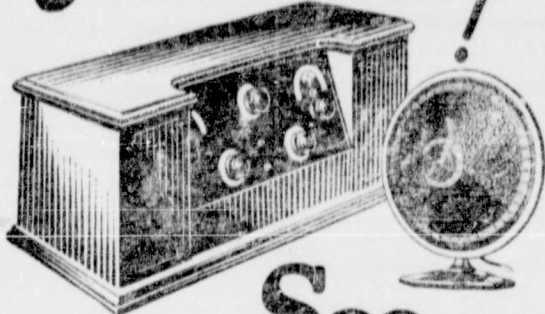
The Lumber business is one where constant watchfulness and care is needed to secure the best results.

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Dealers in Lumber, Paints and Builders' Hardware.
Fulton, Ky.

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—3 TUBES DO THE WORK OF 5
—\$60 BUY ALL YOU CAN WISH FOR
IN REAL, FINE RADIO RECEPTION

This is the wonder circuit developed by
Crosley engineers to a marvelous state of
efficiency last year—and now refined and per-
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season.

All you can expect in radio—the Super-
Trirdyn delivers. We are ready to deliver
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Good Coal means satisfac-
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Manchester, Alabama Coal
that lights easily, burns free-
ly and lasts a long time, leav-
ing very little ash. This coal
will not slack or deteriorate.
Don't let the winter blizzards
catch you unprepared. Let
us supply you now.

CITY COAL CO.

PHONE 51



*"Baby, you will prize this photograph
in the years to come"*

THE ABSENCE OF JUST SUCH A PORTRAIT
in your own collection should emphasize the
importance of having the children photographed
more frequently. Before it is too late, catch for all
time the fleeting personality of their childhood.

And have your own picture taken
also that it may bring joy to others.

Garner

The Photographer of your town

We Use Collins Ultrafine Photographic Mountings

McFadden News

Mr. Cleveland Bard is recov-
ering from a serious illness of
nephritis.

Mrs. Jim Walker was on the
sick list the first of the week.

Mrs. J. T. Bard and Mr. Al-
bert Bard spent Friday after-
noon at the home of Cleveland
Bard.

Layman Sullivan spent Sun-
day with relatives at Fulghum.

Mrs. John Dawes is slowly
improving after a long illness.

Mrs. Charley Herring and
daughter Swan, spent Thurs-
day afternoon with Mr. Jim
Walker.

Coy and Floyd Putman and
Leslie Walker were Sunday
guests of James Martin Bard.

Miss Lillian Bard was report-
ed on the sick list last week.

Miss Lena Tuck spent Sun-
day with Marie Wolbertson.

Miss Lucile Shelton of Ful-
ton spent the week end with
Miss Annie B. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putman
spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arney Brown
spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Laver Armbruster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith at-
tended preaching at Harmony
Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Duna-
ho spent Sunday with relatives
of Fulton.

Mr. Jim Walker, daughter
Frances and Mr. Garry Pick-
ering were guests at the home
of Cleveland Bard.

Beelerton News

BEELERTON NEWS

A chapel of unusual interest
was held last Monday morning.
Mr. Ed Brown of this commu-
nity, and son, Guy Brown, of De-
troit, Michigan, were present,
and the former, in a talk to the
students emphasized the need
of giving "form" to their school
work.

A large clock given to the
school by Mr. R. A. Brady, of
Fulton, Ky., has been recently
placed in the auditorium.

On last Tuesday morning
word was received of the death
of Mr. W. R. Hicks who lived
in Evansville, Ind. Immediately,
two of his brothers, J. M.
and E. S. Hicks, departed for
Evansville and returned Thurs-
day morning, accompanied by
the wife of the deceased,
bringing the body of their bro-
ther to the home of his child-
hood and young manhood. A
funeral service, conducted by
Rev. D. W. Foalks, of Nash-
ville, Tenn., was held Thurs-
day afternoon at Mt. Zion and
"Ripley" was laid to rest in
the adjoining cemetery. The
large number of floral offer-
ings was an expression of the
love and honor given to him by
all who knew him. He leaves,
to long for "The sound of a
voice that is still," his wife, for-
merly Miss Birdie Saunders, of
Moscow, Ky., an aged mother,
Mrs. Lucy Hicks, and numerous
other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett
and son, Royal, and Misses
Irene and Jessie Bockman, at-
tended a play at Fulghum last
Saturday night.

An interesting incident oc-
curred last week when two
friends of school girl days met
after an interval of thirty-five
years. Mrs. Effie Rolak, of
Memphis, Tenn., who was at-
tending the funeral of her bro-
ther-in-law, W. R. Hicks, and
Mrs. Jim Veatch were the two
ladies.

Mr. John Kirksey, Misses
Grace Brown and Lucile Hicks,
teachers in Beelerton school,
and a large number of pupils,
attended a school fair at Water
Valley last Saturday.

Miss Rebecca Robey was the
guest of Miss Boone Walker
Saturday night.

Misses Fay Hicks and Lau-
dean Bryan spent Saturday
night and Sunday with Miss
Pauline Brown.

Rev. Letie Clement, pastor
of Mt. Zion church, delivered
an able sermon Sunday morn-
ing on "Tithing."

Bundle kindling is clean and
easily handled. Makes a fire
quickly. Call us for your needs.
CITY COAL CO. 4t

INCH BOXING *

At \$1.00 per hundred feet in
orders of five hundred feet or
more. Buy now before supply
is all sold.

Swain-Karmire Lumber Co.

Special subscription offer for a
few days only.

Fulton Advertiser

AND

Memphis Weekly
COMMERCIAL APPEAL

Both papers 1 year for only

\$1.00

You must send in your dollar at
once if you want the two papers
for a year. Send in your sub-
scription to

R. S. Williams, Fulton, Ky.

THE FARMERS BANK

Fulton, Ky.

The Home of
Special Service
and over 2000
Satisfied Customers.

There Is a Reason

Join us, and Grow with us.

Just Received the
New Styles in
Engraven
Visiting Cards
and
Wedding
Announcements.

We invite You to call and see them.

R. S. Williams

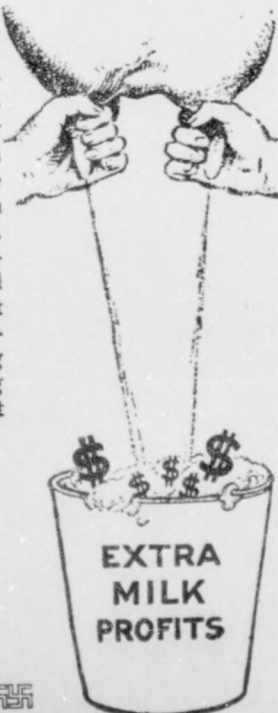
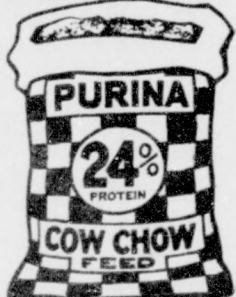
How He Gets Milk Profits

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

He Feeds
Purina Cow Chow

Purina Cow Chow fed accord-
ing to the special pasture di-
rections keeps cows producing
to capacity. And—what's
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KENTUCKY BRIEFS

Somerset—Twelve hundred persons
attended the first day of the fourth
annual Pulaski country school fair and
poultry show which was held at the
Community hall.

Owensboro—John Morrison, member
of the Pittsburgh world's champion
baseball team, on his return to Owens-
boro, was met at the station by a band,
a fire truck, and 200 automobiles filled
with admirers.

Lexington—More than fifty dele-
gates, including national officers and
members of Red Cross chapters of
Central Kentucky and Louisville, at-
tended the regional conference of the
American Red Cross held here.

Paducah—A 300-gallon still and
other distilling apparatus was seized
by federal revenue agents who arrest-
ed three men—Ernie Mangold, Leonie
Reber and Spencer Higgins, at Ken-
tucky Bend, below Hickman, and
brought them here for trial.

Maysville—John Wesley Shorter, 83
years old, died at his home at Sardinia,
this county. He was one of the few
remaining Confederate veterans in this
county who fought under General Mor-
gan. He has been one of the success-
ful farmers in this county for many
years.

Frankfort—During the past eighteen
months the department of fire preven-
tion and rates has secured eighteen
convictions and seventy indictments
for arson, according to a report of the
department, made to State Auditor W.
H. Shanks by Henry M. Bosworth,
chief deputy auditor.

Paducah—Announcement was made
of the resignation of Lorenzo W. Em-
ery, city auditor of Paducah. He has
not yet announced any business plans
for the future. Mr. Emery was ap-
pointed city auditor January 7, 1924,
by Mayor J. N. Bailey, for a period of
two years and his appointment was
ratified by the Board of Aldermen.

Ashland—Elmer Warnock, 23 years
old, farmer, of Kehoe, Greenup county,
was instantly killed and his com-
panion, Dee Wright, 25, was probably
fatally injured when the automobile
in which they were riding was struck
by an eastbound Chesapeake & Ohio
freight train on a crossing near Green-
up, the county seat of Greenup county.

Paris—The three-story building on
Main street, between Fifth and Sixth,
known as the Fordham Hotel, purchas-
ed about a year ago by Mrs. Jimmie
Duncan Bell, was sold for her to
Grever and Boone Baldwin of Paris,
for the reported price of \$15,000. It
is said the Baldwin brothers will con-
vert the lower floor into an automobile
display room.

Bowling Green—The Warren county
chapter of the Bowling Green War
Mothers will make a canvass for dona-
tions for an electrical gold star, Mrs.
Minnie C. Burton, secretary, reports.
The gold star will be installed over
the Dixie Highway bridge of Bowling
Green as a memorial to the sixty-one
boys who gave their lives that others
might live in peace, she says.

Corbin—Buster Green, 9 years old,
was run over and killed by an auto-
mobile that struck him while he was
playing in the street in front of his
home. St. Sealf, of Corbin, who for-
merly ran a restaurant here, drove
the automobile. According to wit-
nesses the boy ran in front of Sealf
and the driver tried to avoid striking
him. Sealf was not arrested.

Owensboro—Unless there is a turn
for the worse in the infantile paralysis
epidemic in Owensboro, it will not be
necessary to close the schools, Dr. R.
M. Hathaway, health director for Da-
vies county, announced. All contacts
and suspects, however, are being ex-
cluded from the schools during the
incubation period. Dr. Hathaway be-
lieves the situation well in hand.

Crab Orchard—Crab Orchard and
Lincoln county have not fallen from
grace in the hearts of fox hunters.
Members of the Kentucky Fox Hunt-
ers' Association and some 300 specta-
tors were thrilled by the brilliant runs
which followed the cast of sixty-three
hounds on the opening day of the All-
Age Stake. It was one of the largest
crowds that ever attended a cast in
the State association.

Murray—The dedication of Wells
Hall of the Murray State Normal will
take place in November. These serv-
ices were to have been held October
27, but owing to the fact that some
members of the State Normal commis-
sion which located the school in Mur-
ray could not be here at that time,
it was postponed. It is said the larg-
est number of State officials ever as-
sembled at an educational institution
meeting will be here at that time.

Lexington—One negro is dead and
two others are reported dying at St.
Joseph's Hospital here as a result of
a family gun battle on Speagle Hill,
which broke up a baptizing party.

Princeton—Austin Jones and Carl
Phelp were injured here in an auto-
mobile wreck. Jones was at the wheel
when he lost control of the machine
and crashed into a tree on West Main
street. Phelp was hurled through the
windshield and suffered serious cuts
about the head and face while Jones
escaped with less serious injuries.

TURNER CLAIMS HE RECEIVED INSURANCE

'Dead' Miner Admits He Received
\$10,000 from Sister, Then
Turned It Over to Wife.

Pikeville, Ky.—How a man collected
\$10,000 of his own life insurance was
revealed by William Harrison Turner
who, in the custody of Sheriff J. M.
Johnson, arrived here from New York
where he was arrested and charged
with murder when he stepped to a
pier from a boat from Hamburg, Ger-
many.

His sister, according to Turner, gave
him that amount from her portion of
his insurance, which totaled \$80,000.
He said he did not keep it, but gave
it to his son, Theodore Turner, with
instructions to turn it over to Mrs.
Turner, the son's stepmother. This
according to the son, was done.

After that, Turner is alleged to
have admitted he started a tour
which took him to Detroit, New Mex-
ico, Florida, and finally Austria. Ac-
companying him, he said, was Joe Jack,
Sr., father of Joe Jack, who is under
arrest facing the same charge as
Turner as a result of their alleged in-
surance conspiracy that cost the lives
of two miners in an explosion at the
Audubon Coal Company's coal mine at
McCarr, Ky., January 17.

On the way here Turner was shown
his grave from a train window by
Sheriff Johnson. In it, instead of the
body of Turner, are the remains of an
unidentified miner. It is now believed
that this miner was an Austrian or
a Mexican. The other miner who died
in the blast, which, at the time, was
reported as a premature explosion,
was identified as Henry Wilson by
reason of a deformed foot.

Before Turner reached here, his
son and Joe Jack, Jr., were questioned.
Young Turner admitted giving the
\$10,000 to his stepmother and also
revealed to the officers a letter that
he had received just a few days ago
from Miami, Fla., which said: "Don't
talk, whatever you do." The letter
was signed by "Mrs. F. F. Farley."

Jack, when questioned, was sure,
the officers reported, and in most in-
stances told the officers to "talk to
my lawyer." He did tell them, how-
ever, that he was 20 years old and
that he had "nothing to do with the
explosion."

Jack was still with the officers when
Turner arrived and the two men, ac-
cused of plotting the alleged insurance
scheme that resulted in the explosion,
were brought together. Neither spoke
for a time, but finally Turner asked
Jack: "Who was the Hungarian you
told me Wilson blowed up with him-
self in the mine?"

"I don't know you he blowed up any-
body," Jack replied.
And on further questioning by Turn-
er, Jack told him, too, to "talk to my
lawyer."

PADUCAH PARENT RISKS LIFE FOR HER CHILDREN

McCracken County Mother Ser-
iously Injured In Effort To
Divert Runaway

Paducah—Mother love led Mrs.
Ruby Johnson, wife of Lee Johnson,
of Unionville, to risk her life for the
sake of her children when she
was killed by the hoofs of frightened
horses and seriously injured here.

Believing her two little children in
danger when a team of horses, fright-
ened by a passing freight train, start-
ed running toward the automobile in
which the children were seated, Mrs.
Johnson ran across the street toward
the car in the path of the maddened
team.

She was thrown to the ground and
suffered a severe head injury and a
deep gash across the face. Immediate-
ly she was taken to Riverside hospital
and placed on the operating table, but
her condition is regarded as critical.

The team of horses hitched to a
wagon ran against the automobile,
and the tongue of the wagon went
through the windshield and punctured
the top of the car. One of the chil-
dren, William Johnson, aged 2 years,
was slightly hurt. Theodore, Lewis,
5 years old, escaped injury.

Mrs. Johnson and her mother-in-law
were delivering butter and milk along
the street. Their car was parked on
the opposite side. When Mrs. John-
son saw the horses headed toward
the automobile in which her little
boys sat, she ran out into the street
to save them.

She was unconscious when picked
up and taken to the hospital.

Adair County Infant Killed When Mother Upsets Skillet

Columbia—When its mother upset
a skillet of hot grease, which ran over
the child's head and face, a four-year-
old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Flood of Craycraft, Adair county, was
so badly burned that it died.

Lacentre Physician Held By Federal Agents as Drug Vendor

Paducah—J. E. Martin, physician of
Lacentre, was arrested and arraigned
here before United States Commission-
er W. A. Blackburn on a charge of
violating the Harrison narcotic act.
It is alleged that he sold morphine
and cocaine. Bond was fixed in the
sum of \$1,500 and Dr. Martin was
held to the federal grand jury at the
November term of court. The investi-
gation of alleged charges against him
were made by federal narcotic agents
from Chicago.

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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.

Society.

MISS ROYSTER WEDS MR. HARVEL BOAZ

A wedding of interest to the many friends in Fulton was solemnized Sunday morning when Miss Anne Royster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Royster, became the bride of Mr. Harvel Boaz.

The impressive ring ceremony was said by the Rev. J. V. Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, at the home of the bride's parents on Carr street. The rooms were beautifully decorated with roses, where the marriage vows were taken.

The bride wore a model of black satin with touches of mauve and lavender with accessories in harmony; her flowers were roses and sweet peas.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Boaz left for a trip to Louisville. The bride is a young woman of winsome personalities and for several years has been connected with the City National Bank. Mr. Boaz is a member of the Boaz-Evans Drug Co., and a graduate of the University of Tennessee.

Choice 2-year-old Rose bushes for sale — Columbia, America, Butterfly, Premier, Russell, Red and Pink Radiance. \$1.00 each, as long as they last, or the entire collection of 7 for \$5.00 — R. S. Williams, Fulton, Ky.

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Cayce News

The friends and neighbors of Mr. Jim Menees surprised him with a birthday dinner, Sunday, it being his 88th birthday.

Mr. J. F. McClellan and his sister, Mrs. Clara Carr, were called to Memphis, Friday, on account of the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. E. F. Bouldin. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Atwill and daughter, Marianna, of Chicago, are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver. Plans have been perfected for the carnival Friday night. Among the interesting features of the program are: A trip around the world, fish pond; patriotic contest and a village oracle.

The Ladies of the P. T. A. will serve cream and home made candy.

The first basket-ball games of the season were played Friday afternoon with Crutchfield on their court. Both games were won by Cayce. The score of the girls game being 14-9 and the boys, 36-4.

An all day teachers' meeting will be held here November 7. Gordon Wilson will deliver the speech of the day. His subject is "The Community and Education."

Three Hurt in Auto Accident

Clyde Newton and Two Girls
Struck By Car at
Hickman

Hickman, Ky., Oct. 26. — Clyde Newton and his sister, Mrs. George Carter, and Miss Annie Margaret Atkins, all of East Hickman, were run down last night by an automobile driven by two young men, one a son of Jim Wynn, and the other named Ballard, the car striking all three and seriously injuring Newton and bruising and cutting the two young ladies.

Mr. Newton, who is 22 years old, was at first thought dead and remained unconscious for nearly half an hour. The back of his head hit the asphalt street and two wheels of the car passed over his chest, cutting and bruising him all over. His condition is serious and owing to the injury to his chest and lungs, pneumonia is feared.

The young ladies were only slightly injured. They were walking down the street, next to the curb, and the car had just coasted down Moscow hill and was going at a fast gait, and had no lights burning. Due to coasting, it was making no noise, so its approach was not heard by them. This is the second serious accident on this hill in the past few months.

CAUGHT WITH 300 GALLON STILL

Three Fulton County Men Are
Arraigned Before U. S.
Commissioner

Charged with possessing a 300 gallon capacity moonshine still, 2,000 gallons of mash and fifty gallons of white whisky, and with manufacturing whisky, Spencer Riggins, Earvie Mangold and Leonce Behear were brought to Paducah from Fulton county, where they were arrested by R. C. Whitnell, Jr., federal prohibition agent, and Fulton county officers.

The men were arraigned before United States Commissioner W. A. Blackburn, waived examination, and were held to the November term of federal court on bonds of \$1,000 each, which they failed to make. They are being held in the MeCracken county jail.

The raiding party also confiscated a boat and a barge said to belong to the three men. The raid was made in the bottom lands near Kentucky Bend on the Mississippi river. — Paducah News-Democrat.

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