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Fulton Advertiser, March 12, 1926

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FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 2 No. 16

FULTON, KY., MARCH 12, 1926

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Good Roads Now In Sight

Chamber of Commerce has
Matter Well In Hand.

Lively Meeting Tuesday
Night With President
Kramer Presiding

President Kramer made his
how Tuesday night for the first
time as presiding officer of the
Chamber of Commerce, that being
the first meeting since he
was elected president.

Squire McDade, Joe Davis
and the president told of the
recent meeting at Dyeisburg to
boost the Jeff Davis highway,
and all three were enthusiastic
over the way the Dyersburgers
do things. Squire McDade said
that if the people of Fulton had
half as much Fulton in their
bones as the citizens of Dyers-
burg have that town in their
bones, Fulton would be the best
town in Western Kentucky. The
meeting was attended by over
two hundred men, coming from
Tiptonville to Mayfield, and
from as far in other directions,
and the enthusiasm shown
guarantees the early comple-
tion of the Davis highway.

Tiptonville wants to connect
up with the road building from
Hickman to the county line and
make a loop around Reelfoot
lake, and if the other towns
will help, the plan can be put
over.

Lon Pickle, and Squire Mc-
Dade told of the morning's
meeting of the committee to
procure right-of-ways for the
Davis highway between Ful-
ton and Union City, and a num-
ber of volunteers offered to as-
sist the committee in obtaining
them.

An amendment to the by-
laws was voted making changes
in the number of directors
and manner of electing the of-
ficers.

The election of a secretary
was left to the board of direc-
tors, as provided in the constitu-
tion.

J. C. Wiggins made a very
pertinent talk on a recent con-
versation he had with a shoe
manufacturer in St. Louis. This
gentleman said his factory was
looking for a place to move a
part of the present St. Louis
plant, and that the cash bonus
was not as important as the
freight rates and local condi-
tions, and that any town fur-
nishing these essentials would
have preference over a town
merely offering a cash incen-
tive to locate there. President
Kramer said that the Industrial
committee would take the mat-
ter up and see if Fulton could
obtain the factory.

Several talks were made by
members on the road conditions
and all seemed to feel that Ful-
ton county was soon to be "out
of the mud," and a general bet-
tering of conditions would im-
mediately follow.

President Kramer announce-
ed the standing committees for
the year, and has evidently
spent considerable time with
his board of directors in mak-
ing his selection. The commit-
tees follow:

Agriculture—Leslie Nugent,
chairman; Enoch Browder, J.
C. Bran, E. A. Thompson, L. E.
Burke, Ed Gates.

Entertainment—Warren Gram-
ham, chairman; Vodie Hardin,
John Culver, Rev. C. H. War-
ren.

Transportation—W. R. Butt,
chairman; H. F. McGinnis,
Ramsey Snow, G. G. Bard.

Finance—H. H. Murphy,
chairman; Dr. J. C. Scruggs,
Phil C. Warren, T. M. Franklin,
Smith Atkins.

Roads—Joe Browder, J. D.
Davis, Leslie Weeks, Lon Pic-
kle, J. H. Stubblefield, S. A.
McDade.

Publicity—T. H. Chapman,
chairman; R. S. Williams, Hoyt
Moore, R. C. Pickering.

Industrial—G. G. Bard,
chairman; Lon Jones, R. H.
Wade, Ernest Fall.

Harris Fork—Lon Pickle,
chairman; M. C. Payne, Rev.
Freeman, Rev. H. L. Patterson.

L. A. Winstead, J. A. Colley,
Civic—R. S. Williams, chair-
man; R. E. Pierce, J. C. Wig-
gins, E. C. Hardesty.

President Kramer said that
the entertainment committee
had not got into its stride for
the present meeting but assur-
ed the members that there
would be a good program for
the April meeting and warned
all members not to miss it.

One noticeable feature of the
meeting was the number of
members who had something to
say, and said it in an interest-
ing way. Chairman Williams of
the civic committee took a shot
at the mail order people who
send merchandise unsolicited,
and suggested that the recipi-
ent send a postal to the sender,
stating that on receipt of 25
cents to cover trouble of re-
mailing, the goods would be re-
turned.

From the applause and re-
marks, Fulton will ultimately
become a home-trading town,
but there is a lot of hard work
to be done before all the mail
order fads are saved from the
error of their ways.

Work on Obtaining Right of Way

For Jefferson Davis Highway,
Between Fulton and
Union City

Judge J. B. Waddell, of the
Fiscal Court of Obion County,
Highway Commissioner J. W.
Buchanan and Squire McDade
met at the Chamber of Com-
merce on Tuesday morning
with a committee appointed
from the Chamber of Com-
merce to arrange for obtaining
the right-of-way for the Jeff-
erson Davis highway between
Fulton and Union City. The
blue prints showing the various
properties through which the
survey has been made, was
gone over and arrangements
made for the committee mem-
bers to immediately see the in-
terested parties and obtain
their signatures.

It is expected that the work
will be started April 1, and the
time being so short, an intensi-
ve campaign will be made to
procure the signatures at the
earliest date possible.

The members of the Fulton
committee are Joe Browder, L.
C. Browder, Leslie Weeks, J.
H. Stubblefield, Amos T. Stub-
blefield, Lon Pickle and Will
Whitnell.

The highway will be 18 feet
surface and constructed of con-
crete, and as stated above, the
work will begin about April 1,
with the expectation of having
the grading finished within 120
days after starting, allowing
the surface to settle and be
ready for the concrete by next
year.

Price Reduction

Hudson-Essex again reduces
prices, effective March 9th at
midnight—\$50.00 reduction.

Essex Coach now \$830.
Hudson Coach now \$1,260.
Hudson Brougham now \$1,520.
At your door.

Mr. W. E. Flippe has pur-
chased the W. G. Etheridge
residence at 402 Central ave-
nue, in South Fulton, and will
move to his new home about
the 15th.

RAISE PRIZE WINNERS

W. E. Williams, of Route 1,
Water Valley, Ky., was in Ful-
ton, Saturday, advertising his
thoroughbred Hampshire hogs.
He is one of the best known
breeders of thoroughbreds in
this section of the country and
for the past eight years has
captured many premiums at
the county fairs with his swine.
The largest Hampshire he has
exhibited weighed 835 pounds,
and caused much favorable
comment and admiration. He
tells us he has some fine thor-
oughbreds for sale now. The
Hampshire is a real prize win-
ner in this vicinity.

Barred !!



Band Concert And French Harp Contest At Orpheum Theatre, Tues- day, March 16

Fulton music lovers are
promised a real musical treat
on Tuesday evening, March 16,
when the Fulton Band will give
their Band Concert and French
Harp Contest at the Orpheum
Theatre, including vocal and
instrumental solos. For months
the band boys have been work-
ing unceasingly on the program
to be given and all who attend
will be pleased with the ex-
tremity. Only a small ad-
mission of 25c will be charged.
Tickets are now on sale at Cul-
ver's Bakery.

Tobacco News

The inclement weather of the
past week prevented the deliv-
ery of sufficient tobacco to the
local leaf floor to make advis-
able a sale on last Friday, al-
though some buyers were pres-
ent.

J. W. Stuart, in charge of the
Dark Tobacco Growers Associ-
ation's warehouse in Fulton is
authority for the statement that
there are only 600 hogheads of
tobacco left in the warehouse
here.

There have been shipped
since last November, some 1,200
hogheads, and on Monday
were shipped the last eight of
the Fulton contingent of twenty
million pounds purchased by
E. J. O'Brien & Co., of Louis-
ville, for shipment to France.

Fulton seems to have been
particularly fortunate in sell-
ing out its quota of the stock on
hand, as places like Mayfield
are still holding much larger
stocks than is the case here.

Preparing for Fair Exhibits

Fulton Poultry Association Will
Meet Tonight and Discuss
Plans

The Fulton Poultry Associ-
ation will hold a special meeting
tonight at the Chamber of Com-
merce to make arrangements
for the poultry show at the fall
meeting of the Fulton County
Fair. All members are urged
to be present and the public is
cordially invited to attend the
meeting.

It is the desire of the offi-
cers of the association to make
the coming show the best that
has ever been held in Western
Kentucky, and the cordial co-
operation of the Fair Associa-
tion officers has been promised,
so that it will be entirely up to
the Poultry Association to make
it a success, and its officers are
going to do it if it is possible.

Poultry Raising is Profitable Here

Ideal Conditions Around Ful-
ton for Paying Industry

Fulton is particularly well
located for a shipping point for
chicken raisers, and it is to be
hoped that the interest being
taken in the Fulton Poultry As-
sociation will be the means of
greatly increasing this indus-
try in the neighborhood.

Statistics issued by the An-
imal Industry Division of the
United States Agricultural De-
partment show that there is an
enormous field for live and
dressed poultry and eggs.

Huge shipments of eggs are
received from abroad every
year, and the market is still
demanding more fresh eggs,
and the high prices charged
should certainly be an incen-
tive for farmers to devote more
time and effort to supplying
the demand.

One thing that the experts
are constantly telling the pub-
lic, is that there is decidedly
more profit in raising thorough-
bred stock than in "scrubs,"
but still, the average farmer
continues to have a bunch of
"hens" that are allowed to lay
any old place, and continues to
feed a lot of birds that do not
pay for their keep.

While it is a fact that good
stock costs more to start with
than the common kind, the
first cost is very little more for
the good ones and the money
difference is so great that if
one would just stop and think
for a moment, the biggest pro-
fits would be evident.

Another thing that would be
a money maker in this com-
munity, is a good sized incu-
bator, where eggs could be hatch-
ed in large quantities, both for
early "trys" and for stock.

There are a few raisers of
first class stock in and about
Fulton, and eggs for setting are
much below the usual market
price for such breeds, running
from 1.50 to \$3.00 a setting,
while raisers farther north are
charging from 5.00 to \$15.00
for a setting.

The usual cost of incubating
is four or five cents per egg,
and the greater per cent of
hatches over setting hens is
more than sufficient to make
up the difference.

Modern hen houses are now
being built in small, knock-
down units, so that the build-
ings can be easily moved if
necessary, from either changing
locations, or for the purpose of
escaping from infection. Agri-
cultural schools and the Fed-
eral government furnish in-
formation free and anyone
who really wishes go into the
business can obtain all the in-
formation needed at the cost of

a few cents in postage.

The farmer who owns 25
acres of land in the Fulton vi-
cinity should be able to net
\$6,000 yearly on his investment
with poultry. It is one of the
best paying, sure money crops
we know of. It is the one crop
you can invest in today and
cash out tomorrow. It is a busi-
ness you can engage in with
small capital or on a big scale,
with some degree of safety.
"Raise more poultry and grow
less tobacco," should be your
slogan for the next five years.
Think it over.

Mrs. D. M. Nichols Passes Away

Funeral services were held
Tuesday afternoon for Mrs.
Aileen Nichols, beloved wife of
D. M. Nichols, at Union Church,
conducted by Dr. H. L. Patter-
son, pastor of the First Christian
Church of this city. Interment
following in Union cemetery.

Mrs. Nichols passed away Mon-
day night at her home on Third
street. She had been in failing
health for a number of years
and while loving hands and
skilled physicians did everything
possible to restore her health it
was of no avail.

Mrs. Nichols was a member of
the Cumberland Presbyterian
Church and lived a consecrated
Christian life. At the time of
her death she was 70 years old.
She enjoyed a wide acquaintance
in this city and throughout Ful-
ton county, and was highly es-
teemed and loved by many
friends who deeply sympathize
with the bereaved in their hour
of grief. The deceased is sur-
vived by her husband and three
children: Mrs. E. M. Napier, of
Gulfport, Miss.; Mrs. A. M.
Nugent, of Fulton, and Mr. C.
H. Nichols, of San Francisco,
Calif. She also leaves three
sisters and one brother: Mrs.
Donah Thomas and Mrs. Mattie
Thomas, of Fulton; Mrs. J. W.
Lewis, of Mayfield, and Mr.
Chas. Hill, of Crutchfield.

NOTICE

The Republicans of Fulton
County, Kentucky, are ordered
to meet in mass convention at
the courthouse in Hickman,
Kentucky, Saturday, March 27,
1926, one o'clock standard
time, to elect delegates to the
State Convention, which is to
be held in Louisville, Kentucky,
March 30, 1926, for the pur-
pose of nominating a candidate
for the United States Senate.

R. B. BEADLES,
Chairman.

Good Farming

Plant Good Land—Use Sound
Seed—Fertilize Well and
Cultivate Thoroughly

Since we have a depression
of prices on farm produce it
now behooves every farmer to
do his "darndest" to grow better
crops and grow them as cheap
as possible. This doesn't mean
that he can grow a profitable
crop with no expense, but rather
to use good judgment in
preparation for a crop.

Too many men plant large
areas of ground to the various
crops. They plant land that is
too poor to produce; they do
not use care in selecting seed;
do not fertilize the soil, and
then neglect the cultivation of
the crop. All these are needed
in addition to a good season to
make a decent crop of any-
thing. This year every farmer
should sow his thin land in
clover and grass, and cultivate
the good land well. You will
probably make as much pro-
duce on the smaller acreage as
you have been making on all of
it, and you will improve the
poor fields.

Cotton, tobacco, potatoes
and other truck crops should
be fertilized well to make a
good yield of quality.

Fertilizer makes more cotton
and causes it to open early. Use
a liberal application of 400
pounds per acre for good re-
sults, but by all means, do not
use less than 200 pounds. Get
this from a reliable dealer who
knows his business and who
will sell you the high grade.
Few men have familiarized
themselves with the difference
in high grade fertilizer and the
lower grades. Buy from the
man who knows.

Fertilizer will make tobacco
with the "body" to it. The
kind that sells well. You can
only afford to grow this kind
now. Broadcast 400 to 600
pounds per acre. Don't get out
many acres, for there is a sur-
plus of tobacco, but make yours
good. Sweet potatoes should
be fertilized well. Put 400 to
500 pounds in the row. Set
them on good land, cultivate
well and you will have a won-
derful yield.

Farmers should diversify
their crops now. Grow some
or all you can handle, but don't
fail to use good seed and high
grade fertilizer on rich land
for results.

It Pays to Look Well

All the ladies and gentlemen
who care for their appearance
always pick out a Union Barber
Shop, where they know only
expert workmen are employ-
ed, and where everything is
kept clean and sanitary; where
it is safe from any disease or
infection. Union barber shops
are safe for all the ladies and
children. One trip to a Union
Shop and you will never go
anywhere else.

Master and Journeymen Barbers

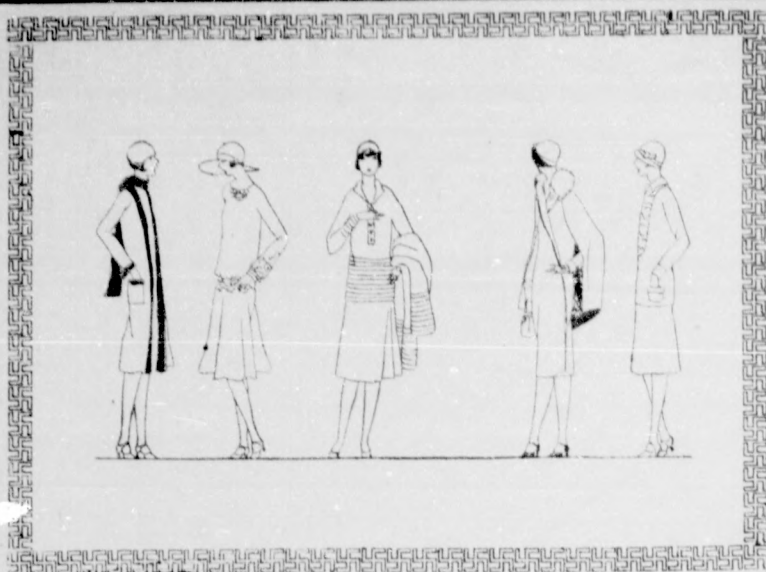
FOR SALE: Practically new
Keller-Stone Bungalow, Second
street, modern improvements,
garage. Ulric W. Jones, Tel.
503.

Chappell-Stokes

Miss Myrtle Chappell, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chap-
pell, was united in marriage
Monday afternoon to Mr. Donald
Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.
J. Stokes. The Rev. Cunn-
ingham, pastor of the Cumberland
Presbyterian Church, of Union
City officiating.

The bride is an attractive
young lady with many accom-
plishments, admired by a large
circle of friends, while the groom
is a young man of sterling quali-
ties and highly esteemed.

The happy couple have a large
circle of friends who wish them
a long life of wedded bliss.



WHERE
THE
NEWEST
STYLES
AND
LOWEST
PRICES
MEET

Reynolds
Store No. 10
FULTON, KY.

Seventeen
Stores
Now in this
Fast
Growing
Chain
Store
System

Economical Folks Will Always Come To Our Store First.
Tremendous Buying Power Guarantee Lowest Prices

WHAT'S NEW IN

Spring Coats And Dresses

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME IN

You need go no further than this store, to know the many originalities of the new Spring season, the new fabrics, the new shades, the new modes, and with all this our regular economy prices, based on our superior purchasing ability. Never before have we enjoyed the pleasures of serving you with such stunning models at such surprising low prices.

Silk Dresses

And you will find them here in most original models—in printed crepes—in rich color combinations that speak loudly of Springtime. In new soft taffetas, in crepe satins, in fine georgettes, in crepe de chine, in fact, all the soft new materials that will please the most fastidious.

And our prices are only
From

\$10.75 to \$27.50

"NELLIE DON" DRESSES

Guaranteed Fast Colors.

Safe in the sun or in the tub. Styles and patterns as carefully selected as our highest priced dresses. Beautiful Rayons in plain and sport patterns, crepes, fine ginghams and sport materials. Colors are all that's newest and in good taste.

Prices range

\$1.95 to \$9.75

Spring Coats

Swaggerish sport models predominate the vogue for this Spring; some carry artful touches of embroidery, others trimmed with light touches of Spring furs, and still others in strictly plain models, but designed on lines that delight the miss or woman desiring the more conservative styles, and at

Whatever price you want to pay
From

\$7.75 to \$42.50

A
COMPARISON
OF
PRICES
AND
QUALITY
INVITED



Saving on Silk Hosiery
Is Always of
Interest to Women

That is why our hosiery department is so popular with the better dressed women of Fulton. We have studied and tested most every make of Silk Hosiery made in America, and our

Wayne Knit Hosiery
stands every test for wear, fit and colors. Priced From
\$1.00 to \$2.50

New Styles In Blonde Kid Slippers

\$6. The new blonde Kid Slippers are here in plain, and strap pumps, with the newest heels. You'll be pleased with the style and workmanship and at only **\$7**

Men's New Light Tan Oxfords

\$5. Light tan in the wide toed last is the correct Oxford for \$6 men this season. Our line is complete and priced at \$5.00 and \$6.00 but worth a great deal more to you.

New Millinery For Spring Wear

A showing that will delight you at prices that will please. Bobbed head or large head sizes with straight, curved or the new "vagrabond" brims, priced from
\$3.00 to \$7.00

THE SMARTLY DRESSED Man Will Find His Suit Here.



Men's New Spring Suits

To enjoy the luxury of one of these new spring suits becomes, this season, an economy, and gives you the newest styles in the season's most favored patterns and colors, without the usual high prices. Men of discrimination and good judgement will realize this when they see the quality and prices.

PRICED AS LOW AS

\$15.00 AND UP TO 37.50

Men's Spring Hats Of New Style

New felt men, in the new curved or flat brims, light shades and fancy bands for the young fellows and the darker shades for the older fellows, from
\$3.00 to \$7.00

"DeLuxe" CLOTHCRAFT SUITS

For Men and Young Men
That Want Style, Wear, Fit and Economy.

In Clothcraft "De Luxe Brand" Suits we believe we have bought the best line of men's suits in America for anywhere near the price. All wool materials, high-class tailoring and trimmings, coupled with perfect fit and low prices has made many customers for these suits. We invite an inspection and comparison. Come in.



A New Garment
Styled For
The New Dresses

Scanty, but still everything desirable in underwear for Spring wear. Quality throughout is our exacting standard, correct measurements and faultless tailoring combined with perfect weaving and shapeliness makes this a perfect garment for the new Spring frocks. Priced
At **\$1.25 per suit.**

OUR DAILY HOUR SALE

1.45 to 2.45 P. M.

Every day sharp at 1.45 this lot of Gingham will be placed on sale for

One Hour Only
Fast Colors
**27 in. Gingham
12c**

GOING AWAY? TRUNKS AND BAGS

A big selection of trunks, and suit cases. Our combined buying for our seventeen stores permits quantity buying in this line at prices that allows a big savings on the retail price to you.

9x12 Axminster Rugs

"SEAMLESS"

Patterns are carefully selected, neat and rich in color and patterns. Priced at only

\$32.50

No. 8609 Plow Shoes

The best plow shoe in America for \$2.50. Our regular selling price at all times is only

\$1.95

"HEADLIGHT" OVERALLS OUR OWN

Special weave cloth makes 'em outwear two ordinary pair. Only

\$1.85

Reynolds

17 Stores.

Store No. 10

FULTON, KY.

Beautiful Spring Silks

of exquisite richness of texture and pattern for your spring frock. An unrivaled selection of the new and novel.

We have just received a beautiful selection of new bordered crepes, rich in the new black and floral patterns in shades of every shade for spring. Bought at a price that permits us to sell at the low price of

\$1.00 to \$3.50 yd.

Valuable, Efficient Banking Service.

The First National Bank of Fulton has rendered valuable and efficient banking service to its many thousand depositors and clients, who have found safety and satisfaction in transacting their banking business with this institution during the past 35 years.

First National Bank

Fulton, Ky.

R. H. Wade, President

R. B. Beadles, Vice President

Geo. T. Beadles, Cashier

Paul T. Boaz, Asst. Cashier

FOOD LIKE YOU GET AT HOME

This is truly a home-like restaurant because it has endeavored to break down the prejudice based on the theory that restaurants could not serve food like you get at home. Many patrons will testify that there is no difference between our meals and the meals they get at home. That's the reason they come here so frequently to eat.

Years of catering to the appetites of particular people make it possible for us to serve appetizing meals.

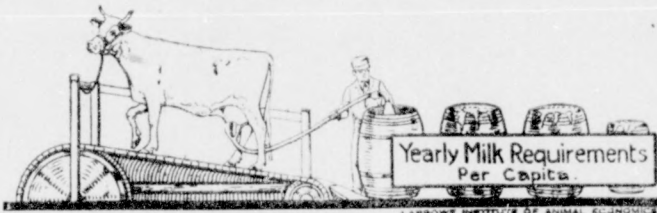
The next time you want to eat away from home, bring your family here.

Smith's Cafe

BIG DINNER EVERY DAY

50 cents

Cow Works Three Months to Give Year's Milk for One Person



NINETY days of hard labor on the part of the average dairy cow will keep one person in milk for a year, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. At least, it takes three months for her to turn out the 1,004 pounds of milk necessary to provide the fluid and canned milk, cheese, butter and ice cream consumed per capita per year.

While this fact may be merely interesting to the person consuming the milk, it is of vital importance to the dairyman who depends upon this milk for a living. For while the 438 pounds of milk produced by the average cow in a year will meet the requirements of a family of four persons, by the time one has figured up the cost of the feed that has gone into the production, there really isn't very much left. The only way to permanently increase the income per cow is in greater milk production per unit, government figures showing that when a cow's milk yield is doubled the profit is tripled, and when the yield is tripled the profit is increased almost five fold. Experiments have proven that it is entirely possible by better feeding and management to increase the milk yield of the average cow to a point where three cows could supply four families with milk. To do this, however, the locus-pocus feeding so commonly practiced on many dairy farms will have to give way to more scientific methods. Comfortable quarters for the cows, an abundance of fresh water at all times, a plentiful supply of good hay, and a properly balanced green ration are some of the things that go far toward securing greater profit per cow.

Poultry Profits Tripled by Proper Feed, Care and Culling

Average Flock		Demonstration Flock	
No culling. Poor housing. (Dark, damp dirty.)		Flock culled out. Comfortable housing. (Bright, dry, clean.)	
Poor Feed		Balanced Rations (Correctly Prepared)	
Results — per 100 hens		Results — per 100 hens	
Value of product.....\$ 218.00		Value of product.....\$ 454.00	
Cost of production.....\$ 146.00		Cost of production.....\$ 242.00	
Profit.....\$ 72.00		Profit.....\$ 212.00	

UNLESS a poultryman is clearing at least two dollars for each layer in his flock every year, there is something wrong with the methods he is using, says the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. It may be a case of poor layers, poor breeding or just plain poor food.

Even the best bred hen will not lay day after day unless she is fed with those elements which she must have to turn into eggs. Any hen will lay in the spring—it's her nature to do this—but if poultry keeping is to be a profitable business the hen must be induced to lay throughout the year. During the cold weather season the days are short and the fowls require additional food. Quantity of grain is important but it takes mash containing egg-making nutrients to produce eggs from Labor day to Easter.

Stock Improvement in Various States.

Benefits of "Better Sires—Better Stock" Plan.

(Published by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The current year promises to be one of marked activity in the improvement of domestic animals in the United States, judging from early reports received by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. During the first two months eleven states contributed the names of 275 new participants in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, which is a much larger number than was recorded in the previous three months. Participation in this activity requires the exclusive use of pure-bred sires in all live stock breeding operations.

The improvement of farm herds and flocks under the better-sires plan is especially marked in Kentucky, where county agents have made the work one of their important projects. Other states similarly active are Ohio, New York, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Vermont, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, California, and Iowa. The new participants own upward of 8,000 head of breeding stock exclusively of about twice that number of poultry.

Numerous educational features including the distribution of bulletins and pictorial matter on animal breeding, are an important part of the work and establish a sound basis for future improvement through proper matings and general knowledge of breeding principles.

Recommend Alfalfa and Corn for Work Horses

During the last two years the Michigan Agricultural College has tested eight work teams on rations of corn and alfalfa on the one hand and corn, oats and timothy on the other. The horses weighed from 1,200 to 1,600 pounds and were three to fifteen years old. They did heavy farm work and teaming. The results show that horses may be fed corn and alfalfa even during hot summer months when they are cultivating corn and harvesting, and that they will do just as well and maintain health and vigor on corn and alfalfa as on a ration of corn, oats and timothy.

The alfalfa-fed horses on an average worked 236 days out of 300, and the timothy-fed horses worked 232 days. The alfalfa-fed horses made an average gain of 21 pounds each for the year, while those fed timothy lost an average of 17 pounds a head for the year. The average consumption for the alfalfa teams was 122 pounds of corn and 18 pounds of alfalfa hay daily, while the timothy horses ate 8 pounds of corn, 6.2 pounds of oats and 19.5 pounds of timothy hay daily. The feed cost was 31 cents a day for the alfalfa group and 37 cents a day for the timothy group, with timothy varying from \$10 to \$18 a ton and alfalfa from \$10 to \$25 a ton.

It is pointed out that the ration of 122 pounds of corn and 18 pounds of alfalfa hay for a 1,400-pound horse makes a feed higher in protein than necessary and lacking in dry matter. The substitution of oat straw in part for some of the alfalfa hay is advised.

Standard-Bred Poultry Most Important Factor

Probably the most important factor that has contributed to the wonderful growth which the American poultry industry has experienced is the development and recognition of standard-bred poultry. This has been aided by the work of the American Poultry Association in maintaining the Standard of Perfection.

This standard has made it possible to develop uniform breeding practices throughout the country. In all parts of the United States birds are judged by this one standard. Without a guide of this kind it would have been impossible to have secured the standardization of the fowls we have today.

FARM NOTES

Grade or be degraded, says the potato.

Commercial fertilizers containing a large percentage of nitrogen are good for the lawn.

In addition to clover and alfalfa, dodder may also infest garden crops, principally onions and potatoes.

When sweet clover begins to bloom the stems become woody so that an inferior quality of hay is secured.

Sweet clover should be cut for hay when the first flower buds appear. If cut lower than six to eight inches the plants will be killed.

Sweet clover should be cut for hay just as the buds are forming in the top whorl of the leaves and before the plants come into bloom.

They are telling a story now about the world champion White Leghorn hen, which is owned in England, and which laid 321 eggs in 365 days at the Midland laying contest.

The quickest and cheapest method to eradicate pocket gophers is to place poisoned grain or vegetables in the runways. An iron rod or sharpened hardwood handle can be used to prod a hole.

Flea Beetle Is Cause of Injury

Small Jumping Insect Feeds on Cabbage, Radishes and Other Crops.

Several species of small jumping insects called flea beetles are common on garden plants at this time of the year. The western cabbage flea beetle is about one-sixteenth inch long, shining bluish color, and feeds on cabbage, radishes, turnips and closely related plants. The adult beetles hibernates over winter and appear early in the spring as soon as the weather warms up. They feed on the leaves of the plants, eating them full of holes. The eggs are deposited in the soil around the base of the plants and the larvae feed on the roots.

Potato Flea Beetle.

The potato flea beetle is quite similar to the above species, except that it is dull black in color and covered with short hairs. It usually appears somewhat later. This insect feeds on many plants, including potatoes, tomatoes, turnips, beans, sunflowers, etc. Besides eating the leaves of the plants the larvae feed on the roots and tubers of the potatoes causing injury known as "worm tracks" or "silvers." A larger species, the bandied flea beetle, sometimes causes injury to a variety of crops. It is about one-eighth inch long, has a yellow thorax and two yellow stripes down the back.

Control Measures.

Control measures for these insects have not been very satisfactory. Arsenate of lead, 1 pound to 4 gallons of water, sprayed on the foliage of the infested plants will kill them if it is eaten. Bordeaux mixture acts as a repellent. Lime or wood ashes mixed with paris green or lead arsenate gives some protection. Probably the best spray is the bordeaux, 4-4-50, with two pounds of arsenate of lead. The usual result of spraying is that the beetles leave the sprayed plants and feed on most any foliage near by for a few days and then return to the unsprayed new growth.—J. L. Hoerner, Colorado Agricultural College.

Many Causes for Sow's Desire to Eat Her Pigs

A sow's desire to eat her pigs may result from a number of causes, although it is not natural for a sow to destroy her young. When the sow is constipated she becomes feverish, develops an abnormal craving or appetite, and may kill her pigs and eat them. To prevent this condition the sow should be properly fed during pregnancy. Lined oilmeal in the ration will aid in keeping the bowels regulated. In extreme cases of constipation, salts should be used. The afterbirth should be removed promptly from the pen and burned or buried. If left in the pen the sow is likely to devour it, and as the scent of the newly born pigs is similar, some of them may also be eaten. A sow that has acquired the habit of eating her pigs should be watched carefully to see that her bowels are working properly. When she farrows rub each pig with a cloth saturated with kerosene so that they will have the smell of the oil. Great care should be taken not to put too much kerosene on the pigs, as it will blister the skin. When the sow's nose detects the odor of kerosene she will decide not to eat the pigs.

Water for Fowls Quite as Important as Feed

Most efforts at increasing the egg production of hens deal with the problem primarily from the standpoint of feeding. If water is mentioned, it usually takes a rather insignificant place. The fact is, however, water is quite as important as feed in the manufacture of an egg.

About 65 per cent of the whole egg is water; 73.7 per cent of the edible portion, 86.2 per cent of the white, and 49.5 per cent of the yolk is composed of this element. These are averages of a large number of eggs analyzed.

Hens may be given ever so much feed. The rations may be perfectly balanced and may contain just the right proportion of fat, protein, lime and everything else required. But without sufficient water, the hens will be handicapped.

Best Food for Goslings

The proper food for goslings is bread crumbs moistened with water for the first two or three days. A green sod should be placed near the nest or where the goslings can help themselves, from the time the young birds are 48 hours old. They may be put on free range on a good pasture after they are three days old if shelter from rain is provided. A wet mash composed of equal parts of bran, shorts, cornmeal and ground oats (hulls removed) should be fed four times daily.

Bronze Turkey Popular

The Bronze turkey is most widely known. It is larger and heavier than the others, often weighing as much as 36 pounds, while the largest of the other varieties seldom exceeds 26 pounds. In color it is a coppered bronze, with black and brown stripes, and white-tipped tail feathers. There are many crosses of this variety with the wild turkey which can be distinguished from the pure breed by the color tips of the tail feathers, which are yellowish brown instead of white.

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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.

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Society.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING.

A representative attendance of members assembled in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Main street, Friday afternoon for the March meeting of the Woman's club, with Mrs. J. C. Brann in the chair. There was the usual order of business. Reports from the various departments were exceedingly interesting, showing that each department with their capable chairmen and co-workers had been active in their work during the past year.

Especially pleasing to the club members was the treasurer's financial report for 1925-6 giving the club's total assets, \$1,847.62.

This being the time for the annual election of officers, Mrs. Brann vacated the chair and called upon Mrs. R. B. Beadles, first vice-president, to preside during the election, which resulted as follows:

Mrs. J. E. Fall, president; Mrs. D. F. Worth, second vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Brann, third vice-president; Mrs. R. S. Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ramsey Snow, treasurer.

A thrill of delight was expressed by all members in the election of Mrs. Fall as president of the Woman's club, who was given quite an ovation and presented a lovely bouquet of double white Killarney roses by the Art department.

Mrs. Fall has been active in club work since its organization and has filled several important offices. During the past year she was fourth vice-president and chairman of the press and publicity committee. In 1924-25 she was corresponding secretary and a valuable member of the building committee.

All of the newly elected officers will be installed at the April meeting.

The club was fortunate in having Mrs. Chas. Brann to sing a charming song, "Swallows," by Cowles; the accompaniment was beautifully played

by Mrs. Gus Bard. Miss Elizabeth Butt, one of the Junior Music Club members, played "Prelude," from Carnival, by Mignon. The feeling of reserve and certainty which characterized Miss Butt's playing makes her numbers a welcome part of the program.

Mrs. Brann's review of club activities during her administration was a succession of successes. She concluded her remarks with a lovely tribute to the assisting officers and paid high compliments to all standing committees and those taking part in various ways. In response Mrs. R. B. Beadles called for a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Brann in recognition of her unselfish devotion to the club and its members.

The retiring president, Mrs. J. C. Brann, has been an efficient and popular president and under her administration she has been a leading factor in cementing good fellowship and promoting all the good features of the club's accomplishments.

The club room was bright with blooming plants and daffodils in keeping with the arrival of Spring.

At the close of the session dainty refreshments of cream puffs and hot coffee were served by the following young women of the Junior Woman's Club: Misses Marjorie Carpenter, Ruth Atwood and Hattie Mae Godfrey.

DELIGHTFUL EVENING BRIDGE

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeMyer on Second street was the scene of a charming social affair, Thursday evening, when they were gracious hosts with bridge for diversion.

Early spring blossoms graced the rooms where five tables were placed for the game. Mrs. Harry Murphy and Mr. Ed Crockett obtained the prizes for the club high scores, while Mrs. Bob White and Mr. Sam Butler won the visitors' prize.

Following the game a delicious salad course was served.

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

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. John Culver was Thursday's hostess for the Bridge club at her home on Third street. Three tables were placed for the game with appointments in a springtime theme.

Mrs. Seldon Cohn was awarded a Venetian flower bowl filled with Spring blossoms for high score while Mrs. S. Morris won consolation.

At the close of the game a beautiful afternoon luncheon was served.

BENEFIT BRIDGE FOR WOMAN'S CLUB HOME

All the gladness of Springtime seemed to have been transfigured into the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon, when the members of the Junior Woman's club gave a benefit bridge. The rooms with its artistic decorative scheme, made an effective background for the beautiful flowers and gowns of the guests.

Nine tables were in play and all the table accessories carried out the spring theme. High and low score favors were awarded; also table consolations.

Yellow and white color scheme appeared in the ices and cakes served at the close of the game, and jonquils were placed on the plates as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cheek and daughter, Mrs. Norman Terry, and two children, returned home from Lakeland, Florida, Saturday, where they spent the winter months. Since returning home, Mrs. Cheek has been ill of flu.

Edwin Cook Rice, of Springfield, Mo., an old Fulton boy has just attended the National Coca-Cola Convention at Chicago recently and was elected one of the 12 directors of this great organization. It is said that Mr. Rice addressed the convention at one of its sessions and received quite an ovation from the members.

A nice gift. Send The Advertiser to a friend one year—only \$1.00.

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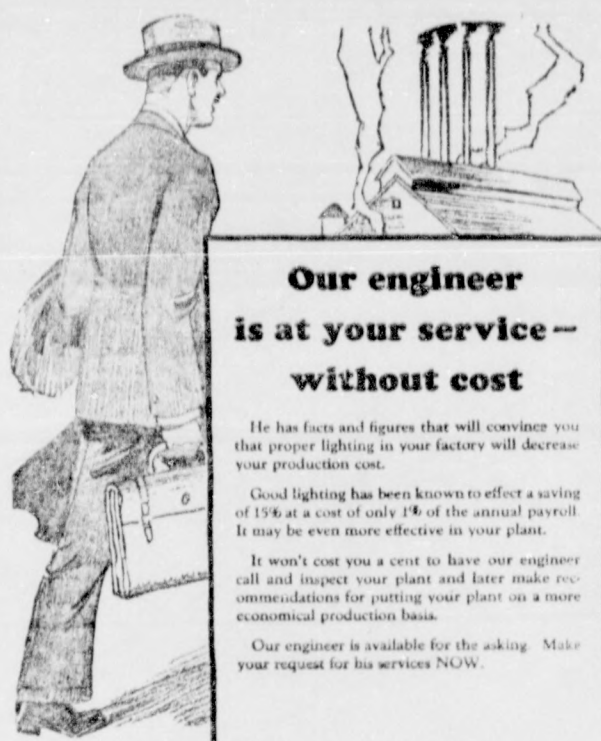
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The Lumber business is one where constant watchfulness and care is needed to secure the best results.

We are always careful to protect our customers by selling them only the BEST in the particular grade purchased.

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Dealers in Lumber, Paints and Builders' Hardware.
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Our engineer is at your service— without cost

He has facts and figures that will convince you that proper lighting in your factory will decrease your production cost.

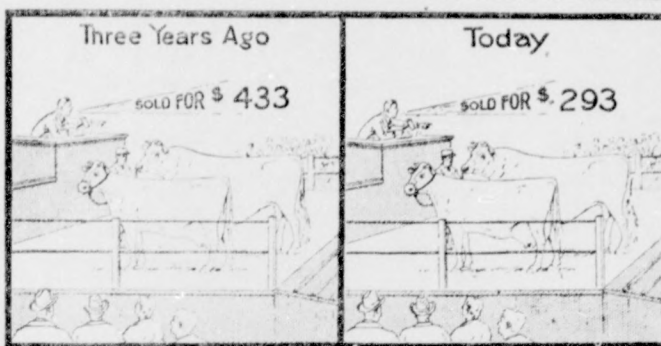
Good lighting has been known to effect a saving of 15% at a cost of only 1% of the annual payroll. It may be even more effective in your plant.

It won't cost you a cent to have our engineer call and inspect your plant and later make recommendations for putting your plant on a more economical production basis.

Our engineer is available for the asking. Make your request for his services NOW.

Kentucky Utilities Co.
Incorporated

Bargain Pure Bred Prices Boost Dairying Profits



A PURE-BRED sire is the first step to profitable dairying, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics, which is urging farmers to take advantage of prevailing low prices of good breeding stock to organize their herds for greater production. A pure-bred bull and cow which three years ago sold for an average of \$433 at auction may now be obtained for only \$293, statistics show.

"Sire profits" may make all the difference between a farmer's labor income of \$300 a year and another farmer's income that is twice that amount. In one agricultural college survey it was found that whereas the average labor income on farms heading their herds with pure-bred bulls was \$837 in a year, farms using grade bulls returned a labor income for the year of only \$486. But even as he breeds up better cows, the farmer can realize a greater profit from the cows on hand if he will but give more attention to proper feeding. The average cow under ordinary farm conditions is not producing profitably because her grain ration lacks milk-making elements or because she is underfed or overfed with poorly balanced food.

There are "poor" pure breeds as well as "good." "Pedigree" alone only guarantees pure blood, not results. It takes a good cow, a good dairy ration and good management to succeed. Records of performance and the actual test are what need to be watched in these days of business farming.



YOU can't go wrong. Just say "I want Purina Chick Startena for my baby chicks." 50% of the baby chicks fed average rations die. You can save 90% when you feed Startena. Dead chicks are expensive. Be in the 90% class. Give your baby chicks a chance to earn large profits for you. Phone us for Startena. Start them growing today!



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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

BY REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dose of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(By 12th Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 14

THE LAST WORDS OF JESUS WITH HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—John 14:1-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the way, the truth and the life."—John 14:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells of the Heavenly Home.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Wonderful Promises of Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Counsels and Comforts with His Disciples.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Last Words with His Disciples.

The hopes of the disciples were utterly shattered when Jesus told them about the cross. He had told them that He was going away and they could not follow Him. Their hearts were flooded with grief. He consoled them by—

1. Pointing to the Reunion in the Father's House (vv. 1-3).

2. He Assured Them to Trust in Him. Even as God (v. 1).

3. Faith in the God man Christ Jesus will steady the heart no matter how intense the grief, nor how great the sorrow.

4. He Informed Them That He Was Going to the Father's House in Heaven to Prepare a Home for Them (v. 2).

He assured them that there was abundant room for all. Heaven is an eternal dwelling place. Only those can enter who have made the necessary preparation here.

5. He Assured Them That He Would Come Again and Escort Them to Heaven (v. 3).

Jesus will not wait for His own to come to Him, but will come and call forth from the grave those who have died and transform living believers and take them all to be with Himself in the heavenly home forever more.

6. Revealing the Way to the Father's House (vv. 4-11).

Jesus informed the disciples that they knew the place and the way to which He was going. To this Thomas interposed a doubt, in answer to which Christ asserts that He is—

1. The Way to God (v. 6).

2. He is more than a mere guide or teacher; He is the way itself. He is the door of the sheep fold; yea, the very entrance to the tree of life.

3. The Truth (v. 6).

He is not merely the teacher, but the Truth incarnate. In His incarnation the spiritual and material worlds were united. Therefore, every line of truth, whether spiritual or material, converges in Him. No one can deny that the real truth about anything who does not have Christ. In Him especially we have the truth about God. To pretend to know God, while at the same time rejecting Jesus Christ is utterly folly. Only as Christ reveals God can man know Him (John 1:18).

4. The Life (v. 6).

Christ is not merely the giver of life, but He is the essence of life. Only those who receive Christ have life in the true sense. This is a truth which cannot be arrived at by intellectual processes. It is a mystery which can only be penetrated by faith.

5. Assuring Them That His Work Was to Continue (vv. 12-14).

Jesus' going away was not to end the work which He had begun. This no doubt means that through the ministry of the spirit-filled disciples the work which He had begun would assume larger proportions. After the Day of Pentecost the Gospel took a much wider range. During His ministry the message was confined to the Jews, while under the ministry of the disciples it was only limited by the world itself. The disciples' ministry was ushered in by the conversion of three thousand in one day.

6. Promises Another Comforter (vv. 15-17).

The word "comforter" means literally one called to the side of another to give help, protection and deliverance. This comforter was the Holy Spirit. Jesus was the comforter while here in the body. The Holy Spirit was to be another comforter.

7. Assuring Them of His Return to Them (vv. 18-24).

Although Christ went away He did not leave His disciples as orphans. He is spiritually present with them always. The Father and the Son make their abode with the disciples who love and obey Jesus Christ.

8. Assuring Them That the Holy Spirit Would Aid Them in Remembering and Understanding His Words (vv. 25, 26).

This the Holy Spirit does by illuminating the minds of the disciples.

9. Giving the Legacy of His Peace (vv. 27-31).

By His peace is meant the serenity of soul which one enjoys who knows that his sins are forgiven.

10. Dependent Upon God

All men, whether they know it or not, are unconsciously dependent upon God, else no man could live out a day. The religious man is one who is aware of that truth, and who seeks by active choice and will to know and do the will of Him in whose great hand he stands.—Joseph Fort Newton.

11. Unkind Language

Unkind language is sure to produce the fruits of unkindness, that is, suffering in the bosom of others.

Fresh Field Seeds

We have
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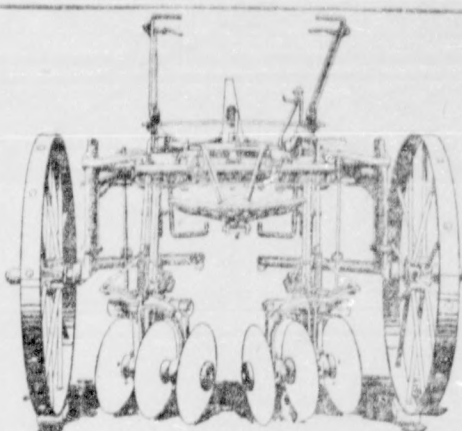
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Three Cultivators In One

You have been wanting to buy a disk cultivator that you can use equally well with shovel and spring-tooth cultivator gangs—one that will dodge quickly and easily on crooked side-hill rows with any one of the three gangs—one that is easily and quickly changed from one style of gang to another. You can get it now in the new

JOHN DEERE JF

The John Deere JF with interchangeable gangs is adaptable to any kind of row. Handy grip levers make gang changes simple and easy. Disk Gangs—strong, long-wearing, easily adjusted for in-throw or out-throw. Shovel Gangs—can be furnished with either four or six shovels.

Spring-Tooth Gangs—strong, tough steel teeth that do good work always. Master Lever—raises and lowers independent levers adjust depth of tugs—even work in any field. Easy Dodge—light pressure on foot pedals causes wheels to pivot; quick dodging on crooked rows. Any one can do good work with the JF.

Be sure to stop at our store next time you're in town and see the JF.

GET QUALITY AND SERVICE. JOHN DEERE. THIS STORE GIVES BOTH.

Grow Good Crops.

To grow good crops use plenty of high-grade fertilizer.

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FULTON, KY.

Fulton Advertiser

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

Subscription \$1.00 per year

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March 3, 1879.

FAULT FINDERS

Continual fault-finding is a dangerous habit to acquire—dangerous to an individual and dangerous for a people because of the great harm that it can cause.

Constant fretting and complaining will corrode the morale of even such a happy and prosperous country as our own. The attitude that something is wrong will drag us down.

Rather our dominant thought should be, "What's right with America?" instead of one investigation after another to attempt to find something wrong, why not an effort to focus attention on the good qualities of our administrators, our citizens, our professions, our institutions and our industries?

The most useful patriotism is optimism—not senseless but sensible optimism. Anyone can be optimistic by thoughtfully summing up the advantages of today and comparing them with conditions of twenty, even ten years ago.

The person who complains should be ashamed because there is so much about us so much better than ever before in the experience of man, that the plea of the fault-finder resolves itself into a wail of self-discontent.

Of course, there are too many laws because there is an over-regulation of everything. But the fault-finders are responsible for this. They have popularized the idea that everything can be corrected by law which has built up an inherent resentment against the continual "Don't do this."

"THE DEADBEAT"

Is the deadbeat a criminal? Why not?

But so far as we know, he never has been so classed. However, the definition of crime—in its mildest form—reads, "an offense against the public welfare." And the dead-beat, as a class, assuredly has become an "offense." Thousands of "credit" retail business men have gone to the wall, simply because the dead-beat refused to pay his just debts; and there is slight redress for the business man, because he had found that "blood cannot be extracted from the turnip." From this cause alone, the yearly loss to the honest, upright class of citizen, has become stupendous! For, every person who pays cash for his goods and the reputable credit customer as well, helps to bear his loss, the business man, laboring under a heavy load of "dead" accounts and notes, is unable to adequately enlarge his stock or to offer more attractive prices than he has heretofore.

And it is certain that somebody is keeping the deadbeat aloft.

Just how much longer the general public is going to put up with the deadbeat, is problematical but there is no question as to his ultimate extermination.

HOW'S BUSINESS

The United States produced and consumed more goods in 1925 in proportion to population than ever before in its history. Our standard of living has therefore been the highest in our history and is of course the highest in the world.

With 16,337,605 electric light and power customers, 15,000,000 automobiles, 14,000,000 telephones, 9,000,000 phonographs and 3,500,000 radios, the American people enjoy more modern conveniences than the peoples of all other countries combined. What we regard as necessities are usually classed as luxuries elsewhere in the world.

It is not by chance that America is so situated. It is in this country, and this one alone, that the individual enjoys the greatest freedom for developing ideas, energy, ambition and initiative. The result has been a growth without precedent in

the world's history.

With these facts in mind, why should anyone complain about business? Never did the future loom so bright for any people as it does for those who are inhabiting the United States of America in the year 1926.

All the chronic complainer needs to do is to take stock of what his opportunities are and go to work. If he complains of alleged inequalities that exist, he can't give his best thought and effort to his own business.

The people who prosper are those who do not complain because some other business is making more money, but who apply themselves to their own tasks and cash in one hundred per cent on their chances to earn a profit.

DARK POOL TO ISSUE COMMON

Issue of Stock Authorized at Meeting of Directors

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 9.—A resolution was passed at today's meeting of the directors of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Cooperative association authorizing the issuance of common stock to members in the various warehousing Corporation. Stock will be issued to equal amount of preferred stocks and bonds retired, which include the 1922 and the 1923 crops. This stock will be issued and delivered to association members as early as it is possible.

A new contract will be submitted to the members of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Cooperative association, according to one of its best informed directors who is attending the executive session of the board of directors in session here today.

The new contract, after considerable discussion by the board, was referred to the executive committee which meets next week for action. This contract contains certain changes, which the directors think will meet the new conditions. Outside of routine matters, the only other important matter acted on was the adoption of a resolution for the issuance of common stock to members to cover the amount of stock in the warehouses of 1922 and 1923 crops. No official attention was paid to the Ruby article.

Railroad News

Screen Advertisers on Panama

The Screen Advertisers Association of America selected the Illinois Central for their trip to New Orleans recently to attend their annual convention. The party, numbering thirty, left Chicago on a special train, run as a section of the Panama Limited and stated that they were well pleased with the service.

Idlewild Bridge Burned

Shortly after train No. 10, had passed over the bridge at Idlewild, Tenn., Friday night, the bridge for some unknown reason caught fire and was practically a total loss. Superintendent Williams and other officers and employees rushed to the scene and at 1 a. m., Sunday morning the bridge was rebuilt and trains passing over.

The bridge was discovered on fire by a citizen living near there and reported the fact to the section foreman. During the time the bridge was out, I. C. trains were detoured via M. & O., to Rives and L. & N. Milan to McKenzie and N. C. & St. L., to Martin.

Men worked night and day until the bridge was rebuilt, and the fact that this long bridge was replaced in this short length of time, is evidence that they did not play on the job.

Mr. R. W. Kemp made a business trip to St. Louis last Saturday.

Mrs. R. W. Kemp and daughter returned home Sunday from Chester, Ill., and St. Mary, Mo., where they have been visiting relatives for several days.

Switchman and Mrs. L. C. Williams have a fine big baby girl born last Sunday.

Roadmaster S. J. Holt has been sick for several days, but is able to be out again.

Mrs. M. C. Payne attended the Grand Opera at Memphis last Saturday.

Mrs. C. R. Young and daughter were visitors in Fulton last

Friday.

Mrs. J. F. Williams attended the grand opera at Memphis last Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Covington and son visited relatives at Halls, Tenn., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Jones visited relatives at Gleason, last Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Valentine visited relatives in Jackson, Tenn., last Saturday.

General Superintendent Heverson was in the city last Saturday, returning to New Orleans Sunday morning.

Mr. K. C. Pickering made a business trip to Paris, Tenn., first of the week.

Supt. H. W. Williams attended the meeting of the transportation committee, Southeast Shippers' Regional Advisory Board of which he is the Illinois Central representative, at Birmingham, Friday of this week.

Mrs. T. K. Williams and children are visiting relatives and friends in the city this week.

Henderson Preparing for Big Crowds

Rotary Clubs to Meet in Annual Conference, April 26-27

Henderson, Ky., March 10.—(Special)—The crowning glory of Henderson's career as a convention center will be the First Annual Conference of the Eighteenth District of Rotary clubs, to be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27.

From the blue-capped hills of Eastern Kentucky to the fertile valley of the Father of Waters, they will come—and Henderson will receive the delegates with open arms. All means of transportation will be used by the delegates in reaching Henderson. Some will come by motor, some will come by rail. Louisville, Covington, Lexington, Frankfort, Paris, LaGrange, Falmouth, Newport and other Eastern Kentucky clubs will arrive on the Steam-er Cincinnati, which will leave Cincinnati Sunday morning. At least two delegates will come by airplane. When all the sons of Rotary have assembled, between 500 and 600 representatives will be in attendance.

Group luncheons, conference meetings, a banquet, club stunts, a gigantic parade, and the Rotary Club ball will occupy the first day of the conference. Committee reports, a barbecue and business sessions will complete the order of business on Tuesday, and the conference will adjourn late in the afternoon.

Rotary-Anns, the real rulers of Rotary, will be in attendance and the Henderson women have arranged for a luncheon Monday noon at the Country club, followed by an automobile trip through the city and county in the afternoon. Every Rotarian is urged to bring his wife to the conference.

The business section of Henderson will be banked with decorations and signs of welcome in honor of the visitors. All contracts for entertainment and decorations have been closed, and the Henderson Rotarians have spared no effort to make the first conference of the new district, one long to be remembered in the annals of Rotary.

Heretofore, Rotary clubs of Kentucky and Tennessee were incorporated in one district. Growth of the organization, however, caused the last district conference to divide the old Twenty-third District along State boundary lines, and Kentucky and Tennessee will have separate meetings this year for the first time in their history.

District Governor Robert "Bob" Kelly, of Covington, will have charge of the conference meetings and will lead all business sessions. In charge of the entertainment and the local end of the conference will be, N. Powell Taylor, acting president of the Henderson club; Alex Taylor, secretary; Lee Hurley, general chairman; Henry A. Taylor, entertainment committee; James Lambert, hotels and Mrs. James Lambert, ladies' committee.

Now is a good time to renew your subscription for The Advertiser another year. Don't wait until your name is dropped from the list. A \$1.00 bill will place you in good standing on our list for one year.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Beelerton News

Mrs. O. D. Raymer had charge of chapel last Monday morning. Her students, the primary children, gave a splendid program, which was as follows:

Reading—Dorothy Wry.
Piano Duet—Misses Ruth Hancock and Mary Frances Bushart.
Song—Primary children.
Reading—Dorothy Wry.
Reading—Master William Davis.
Piano Solo—Mary Frances Bushart.

A story told by Lowell Weatherspoon and a debate by some more high school boys added most interest to the morning's program.

Last Monday afternoon the Ladies' Missionary Society of Mt. Zion church met with Mrs. Will Polsgrove. A business meeting was held and an interesting program was given, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Luden Bryan was the guest of Miss Fay Hicks last Monday night.

Misses Lillian Fay and Katherine Mobley spent last Monday night with Miss Loudean Kirby.

Miss Boone Walker visited Miss Irene Bockman last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Raymer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Clifton last Thursday night.

Miss Rebecca Robey spent last Thursday night with Miss Boone Walker.

Misses Katherine Mobley and Lillian Fay were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett last Thursday night.

Mr. Lowell Weatherspoon spent Thursday night with Mr. Carmie Hicks.

Miss Jewell Robey visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Cooley, last Thursday night.

Mrs. A. E. Brown visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bynum, of Fulton, last week end.

Miss Blondelle Wooten spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Vernon McAlister.

Mrs. Josie Phelps visited her son, Mr. Auzie Phelps and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hicks and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Combs were the guests of Mr. Jasper Bockman and family last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner and son, Mrs. Everett Gardner and baby, and Mrs. Elmus Whitlock left for Detroit last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bynum, Mrs. Bob Cannon and daughter, Roscoe Thelma, and Mrs. Lena Grissom were the Sunday guests of Mr. A. E. Brown and family.

Mrs. Will Pillow visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett last Sunday.

Miss Zelma Pillow spent Sunday with Miss Mary B. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pharis and daughter, Mai Loy, were the Sunday guests of Mr. S. J. Walker and family.

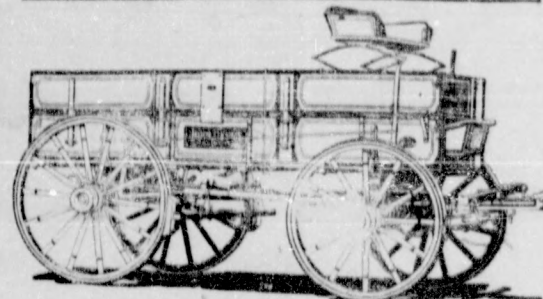
Misses Mary Swan Bushart, Alma Bushart, Fay and Lucile Hicks, and Mrs. E. S. Hicks and son, Carmie, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alzo Hicks last Sunday.

Misses Lillian and Margaret Foy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Sam Reid and family.

To an appreciative audience Rev. Walker delivered an inspiring sermon last Sunday. His subject was "Equipment for Personal Work," or the things every Christian should keep in mind. He gave as the three most important factors in the uplifting of any community (1) A Christian home (2) Church and (3) the schools. He stressed the fact that man needs special equipment outside of himself and this can only come through the aid of the Holy Spirit. Rev. Walker gave the following five points needed for Human Equipment: (1) A clean, consistent life (2) Zeal for saving souls (3) A conscientious personal present experience of Salvation (4) A workable knowledge of the Bible. (5) Important prayer. Rev. Walker was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardin at dinner Sunday.

The play, "Eyes of Love," which was to have been given last Saturday evening by the Seniors, was postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather and will be given Saturday, March 13, at 7:30 P. M.

When you buy John Deere implements you are sure of prompt repair service throughout their long life



A FARM WAGON THAT IS GUARANTEED

The amount of satisfactory service that a wagon will give depends entirely upon the material and skill the manufacturer puts into it. We want to show you a wagon that is built of the best materials by men who know how—

THE JOHN DEERE WAGON The Wagon That is Guaranteed

A special machine automatically measures the inside of the skinn of the John Deere farm wagon and shapes the axle to fit accurately. The skinn is set in red lead under high pressure. It has exactly the right pitch, and the axle has the right gather to make the John Deere wagon run lighter than other wagons. With the John Deere sand- and dust-proof skinn there is no wearing of bearing surfaces—the oil stays in—the wagon is always smooth-running and light-pulling. Only carefully-selected oak and hickory are used in the

John Deere Wagon, and every piece of wood is air-seasoned under cover in our own yards for at least two years. The tires are set hot under hydraulic pressure and under a gauge that assures proper dish—the load is always carried on plumb spokes. And don't forget this other big feature—the heavy malleable fifth-wheel with corrugated coupling—no bending or breaking of kingbolt—bolster does not get out of line and rock—no danger of tipping when handling large, top-heavy loads.

Come in and see this wagon—read the guarantee on the tool box. Let us explain the many fine points embodied in it.

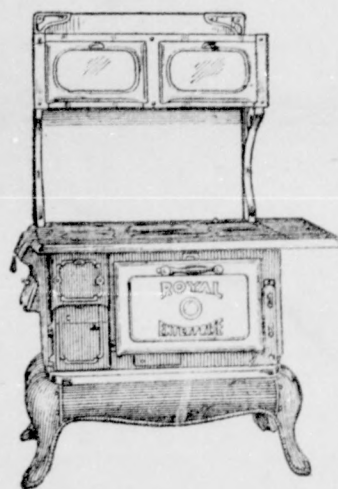
Fulton Hardware Company
Fulton, Ky.

GET QUALITY AND SERVICE



THIS STORE GIVES BOTH

Forty years the choice of good cooks.



The Royal Enterprise

IS A HANDSOME RANGE AND YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN ONE

All cast parts are smooth and plain, the back, oven and closet doors are white enamel making it easy to keep clean and bright. His large top cooking surface; large warming closet with drop doors. The oven is square and has thermometer insuring correct heat at all times. The oven door and closet doors form handy shelves when open. Burns either coal or wood. The construction is of the very highest quality materials and workmanship, making this a range that will give long and satisfactory service.

ENTERPRISE
Service and Satisfaction

Serve the good cooks of the Nation.

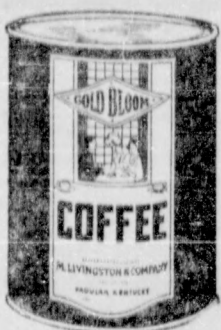
RANGES

Kentucky Hardware & Implement Co.
Incorporated

Phone 794

When in need High-Grade

PRINTING



Aroma Invites Taste.

The Mere smell of

Goldbloom Coffee

begets a desire to taste it, after which you naturally become a regular customer of it. We invite you to try a tin. If you can resist the combination of aroma and taste, you differ from other coffee lovers.

At All Grocers.

Thoroughbred Hampshires for Sale

One Hampshire male ready for service, two of September farrow and gilts mates. This is your opportunity. See or write W. E. Williams, Route 1, Water Valley, Ky.

Beautify Your Home.

Now is the time to plant shade trees, and I have a nice lot of soft Maple trees, 8 to 10 feet high, that I am closing out at bargain prices. These trees are quick growing and all have been inspected. Free delivery. See or write me. R. A. WARFORD, Jordan, Ky.

NOTICE

The Fulton Poultry Association will hold a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce on Friday, March 12, at 7:30 P. M., at which time the plans for the coming County Fair meeting will be perfected.

Every chicken fancier, whether they are members of the association or not, are invited to attend this meeting.



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 existence 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.

The Best Buying Policy

You should do your part towards keeping local business alive and in a constant state of betterment by doing all your trading at home. It will be profitable to you as well as to the entire community.



Fulton County Planter Wins \$21,000 Suit

Kentuckian Victorious in Tilt With Memphis Firm

Memphis, Tenn.—A jury in Judge Capell's division of the circuit court awarded C. T. Bondurant, a Kentucky planter, a judgment for \$21,000 against the Sledge & Norfleet Company for losses he claims to have suffered through the latter's failure to sell 141 bales of cotton according to his instructions. The verdict was for \$15,000, with interest from Jan. 1, 1920.

The judgment, in fact, is an offset against a verdict for \$28,000 against Bondurant and in favor of the Sledge & Norfleet Company on notes covering advances made by the factor against cotton produced by Bondurant. The \$28,000 verdict was awarded the factor at a former trial of the case. The supreme court reviewed the finding and affirmed the judgment, but remanded the case for further proof as to Bondurant's claim of an offset.

The verdict of the jury reduces the former judgment in favor of the factor to approximately \$13,000. Bondurant's offset claim was approximately \$18,000, plus interest, but the jury fixed the figure at \$3,000 less.

The suit resulted from the alleged failure of the factor to sell cotton shipped to Memphis by Mr. Bondurant. The planter claimed that his instructions were to sell the 141 bales immediately upon receipt, but that the factor delayed the sale until the bottom fell out of the market, causing a heavy loss.

The defense of the Sledge & Norfleet Company was that the sale of Bondurant's cotton was not unduly delayed.

McFadden News

Miss Jessie Sue Dew entertained with an evening party, Friday night. Every one reported an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard and children of Fulton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bard.

Mrs. D. H. White is improving nicely.

Mr. T. J. Reed was reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Sam Bard, Mrs. Carter, and Mrs. Walter Tuck visited the school Friday afternoon.

Miss Laura Mae Pickering spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Mary Frances and Clevia Emmalynn Bard.

Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson was a Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. D. H. White.

Misses Patricia and Mignon Newton spent the week end with friends near Union City.

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Crutchfield News

Mrs. J. D. Walker, wife of the operator here, is very ill with flu and other complications. Her sister was with her a few days last week.

Dr. Turney has a new Ford coupe in which he is taking up his old habit of visiting the sick.

The teachers of the school here, visited Mr. Noah Veach's family last Thursday evening, in honor of the three-weeks old baby girl in the family.

Mr. Bryant Williams is making a new porch to his home here. Mr. Tommy Williams is the carpenter. He is also loading corn which is being shipped to Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wade had some music in their home one night last week in honor of a few guests.

Miss Magdalene Hill visited her aunt, Mrs. Will Wade last Thursday.

Mr. Jones of Fulton was a guest of Mr. Will Wade the night of the musical last week.

Mr. Black came near being killed in the Marchison woods last week when a crooked limb that was knocked from a tree by another falling tree. The crooked place in the limb was all that saved his life as it did not strike as close to his neck as a straight one would have done. His arm was broken, too.

Mrs. Hiff is still in a serious condition at Mr. Will Clark's. Mrs. Lula Cannon is staying a few days with her.

Halbert Finch and wife are at home to their friends at their new home in the Mt. Moriah vicinity. They visited at Mr. Cleo Latta's Sunday after church.

Rev. W. H. Williams preached a good sermon to ten members of the church and one, not a member, Sunday. No services Saturday because of the rain.

Chestnut Glade

The children and grandchildren gathered at the home of Uncle Bill Burke, March 3, to celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Connor and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray and little daughter and Miss Elnora Hagler were present. Quite a happy day was enjoyed by all.

Quite a lot of sickness again. Mr. and Mrs. Meakin Nancy have both been confined to their room with flu.

Justin Nanney has been very ill.

Mr. Buck Mason and his mother have both been sick.

Mr. S. S. Moore is up again. Mrs. Buret Ross and little girl are better.

Don't forget the play at "Ridgway," Saturday night. "The Winning of Latain" will be presented at Chestnut Glade auditorium, Saturday, April 3, at 8 p. m., by the expression class. This is one of the famous Oliver P. Parker plays, full of life, pep and fun. Maynard M. Reed will entertain between acts.

Mrs. Palmer's little grandchild is very low with pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Adams, near Sharon. Mrs. Noble Adams, mother of the baby, was visiting her sister for a few days before joining her husband in St. Louis, when the little one was taken sick. We hope for its early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watkins received announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Vera, to Mr. Roderic Dancy at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Edwards, in Washington, D. C., March 1, at 8 p. m. Miss Watkins is well known in this community having often visited her sister, Mrs. Finch, and made many friends here, who join us in wishing her happiness.

Council Proceedings 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.



A HAT for Early Spring Wear

Even before you shed your heavy overcoat one of these new style soft Hats is quite the thing, both for comfort and appearance. Light in weight, it also makes a good Hat for all spring and early summer service. New colors and new shapes for your approval. At \$5.00 to \$7.00 including the celebrated John B. Stetson line.

Clothing for Men

Gentle Spring is holding a sort of informal reception at this store and you are invited. Our new SPRING SUITS are receiving the most marked attention. Fashion's new fancies bloom forth at every turn to bid you welcome—the perfect, brightest, most attractive and stylish display in all our experience of many successful spring seasons.

Wonderful values in Two-Pants

Suits at \$30

Other Suits at \$25, \$30, \$40

Clothing for Boys

Look carefully before buying your children's clothing. The little folks need to be stylishly clothed as well as the parents, and it is as surely as creditable to the parent to have child well clothed as it is to be well clothed themselves. Our Boys' Clothing is made with as much attention to fit and finish as that for adults, and at the same time our prices are extremely reasonable. The new suits are stylish and comfortable, with boyish grace and mannish finish.

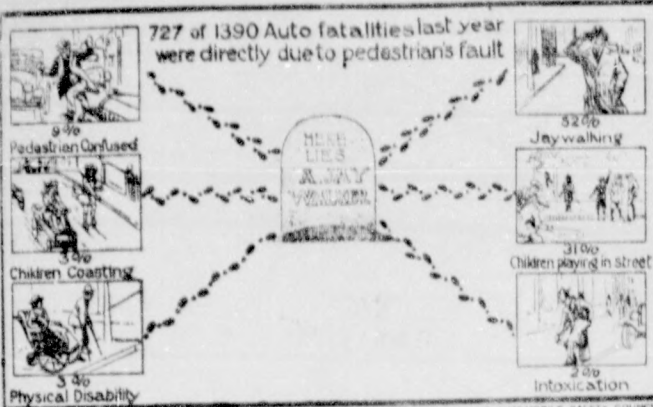
Boy's Long-Pant Suits—many 2-pants at \$9.75

Make your feet happy with a pair of Munn-Bush Shoes. The new Oxfords are characterized with style and built for comfort. We have them in all the popular colors and leathers at \$4.50 up. Our line of Buster Brown shoes for Boys will please parents who want the best for their children.

We especially invite you to come and look over our new Spring line of Shirts and underthings. We never had such a lovely display as we are showing today.

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

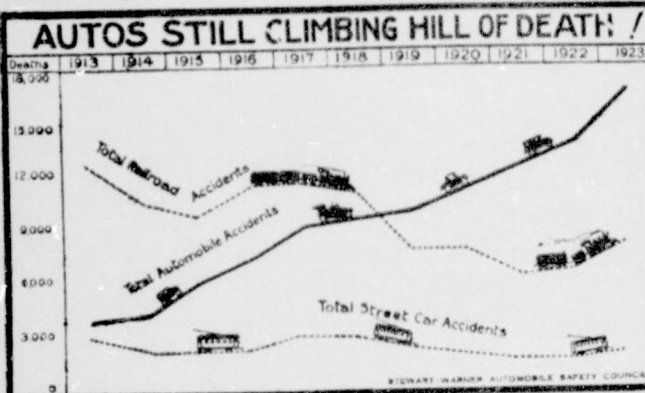
Jay Walker to Blame for Half of the Deaths by Auto



MANY a motorist whose car has figured in a fatal accident will be able to present a clear sheet to Saint Peter when his time comes, when one considers all the contributing factors outside of the driver's own fault. A total of 1,390 auto fatalities on record with the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents, covering a period of seven months, shows that in 727 cases the fault was clearly the pedestrian's and cannot be put down to the driver, the weather or unavoidable circumstances.

The careless pedestrian's footsteps lead him to the grave by six distinct routes, says the Safety Council, and the most travel-horn of these is jaywalking. Sixty-two per cent of the 727 auto fatalities just referred to were due to strolling across busy streets without using the intersections. Children's playing in the streets was responsible for 31 per cent and coasting for another 3 per cent. Confusion on the part of the pedestrian, not hearing whistles and turning back in his tracks, brought about 9 per cent of these 727 deaths, while physical disability and intoxication rate 3 and 2 per cent respectively.

Auto Tragedies Increase as Other Travel Is Made Safer



WHILE railroad tragedies and street car accidents in the United States have gradually been diminishing in the last ten years, the annual toll exacted by automobile casualties is steadily mounting, says the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents. Railroad accidents have been cut more than one-third, or from 12,529 in 1913 to 8,078 in 1923. The latest government figures available. Street car fatalities also have been cut down one-third or from 3,080 in 1913 to 2,008 ten years later. Automobile deaths, on the other hand, have increased over five-fold. Against the 3,522 deaths in 1913 we have 18,452 in 1923, and the score is growing each year.

Care, more care and still more care, is the solution of this national problem. The pedestrian must be always on the alert and as spry as a kangaroo, if he is to keep out of harm's way, and the driver for his part must never relax his vigilance for a moment when human lives are at his mercy.

Your Tire Dealer Knows Why
Firestone
Gum-Dipped Tires
Give Greater Service



to shatter all records for mileage and service.

Come in! There's no obligation!

Twin City Service Station

Phone: 330. Open 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. Fulton, Ky.

Beyond Understanding

By G. P. WILSON

I HEARD a fellow make a speech once and he claimed it was easy to learn all about women. All you had to do was to study them. I've wondered since how he got away from his keeper. It's like this. Hazel got sore at me because I said that a human wouldn't clerk in a grocery store.

"It's more refined and takes more brains than driving a mule in a coal mine," she argued, haughty like. "Meaning that because I'm a 'mule skinner,' I'm shy under the hat," I said, getting sore myself. James Johnson, a clerk in the company store, has been trying to heat me out of Hazel for a long time. Naturally having him thrown up to me didn't make a bit.

"Meaning that very thing," Hazel agreed.

"All right, I'm crazy," I told her sarcastically. "I pull down eight dollars and a quarter every day I work and that 'counter hopper' you refer to doesn't make over twenty a week."

"Money's not everything," I said, looking wise.

"If you do you'll have a trip down here for nothing," Hazel told me. "I'm going to the dance with James."

"Where's he going to get the price of two tickets; knock down enough out of the cash sales?" I asked, getting ugly. "I hope I never see you again."

I hated this Johnson bird worse than any of my rivals. He was a classy dresser and a good looking and he sure swung a mean line of talk about ambition and culture. He could spring a convincing line of dope about a laboring man never getting anywhere, and he could show you, with talk, that grimy hands never handled much money. He about had Hazel believing it, too. That's what made me sore. Me making more in two weeks than he did in a month and then him raving about me not getting anywhere.

The dance, I thought I was going to take Hazel to, was to be some affair. It was generally understood around town that Hazel was my girl, and I knew if I didn't take her to the dance that the coal diggers on my run would razz me ragged about it.

After I'd got home and cooled off, I gave myself a good cussing for getting into an argument with Hazel, but I couldn't figure out a way to square myself. I did call her up the next evening, figuring maybe she had changed her mind or that Johnson couldn't raise the price, but she wouldn't talk to me.

There was a big crowd at the dance. I didn't want to go but I'd helped get it up and couldn't very well stay away. Johnson was there, all dolled up like a clothing store dummy and Hazel was with him, looking like a million dollars.

It made me feel awful blue to watch them dance together, love lost, shattered romance, effect. If you know what I mean, and you do if you were ever in love and had a fellow take your girl away from you. The boys were carrying on pretty high about me losing my girl and that didn't help calm me down any. I'd heard that women were crazy about cave-man stuff, so I figured that if I pulled off a little of the same, it might set me right with Hazel. I watched until I saw Johnson go in the coat room to take a smoke and followed him in.

"You've got your nerve with you, bringing my girl to this dance," I said. "Your girl?" he said, smiling at me. "How do you get that way?"

"Maybe after I get through changing your map, you'll understand," I told him.

"Let me get you right," he said. "Are you trying to pick a fight with me because I brought Hazel to this dance?"

"Not trying to, I'm going to," I answered, and slapped him on the side of the face.

He stepped back and began taking off his coat. "I hate to do it," he grinned, cool and calm. "Always remember that you brought it on yourself."

Some of the boys who saw the fight say that it was short but fast and furious. I don't remember much about it myself. Johnson did most of the fighting and I did most of the trying. I'll have to admit that he whipped me good and plenty, and I don't think I so much as missed his hair. After it was all over the boys washed my face and went back to the dance.

While I was sitting there by myself waiting to get enough strength back to leave, Hazel came in. She didn't say anything, but she put her arm around me and began dabbling around over my face with her handkerchief.

"I'll take back what I said about 'counter hoppers,'" I said sheepishly. "They're the best in the world."

"They are not," Hazel grinned, giving my face an extra pat. "I'd rather have a 'mule skinner' myself."

"I'll leave it to you. If a guy claims he understands women, he's nuts. Ain't I right?"

Lower Prices HUDSON-ESSEX

Now Effective (February 27)

Though the Automobile Tax Reduction Law will not become effective until March 26 we make this reduction NOW protecting Hudson-Essex buyers many days in advance. So there is no reason to wait. Buy now.

New Prices

"At Your Door"

ESSEX 6 COACH - - - - \$880

HUDSON COACH - - - \$1310

Hudson Brougham - - - \$1570

Hudson 7-Passenger Sedan - \$1750

Remember these are not "F. O. B. Factory Prices," but the delivered prices at your door including freight, remaining war tax, and the following equipment:

Bumpers front and rear - - - Electric windshield cleaner
Rear view mirror - - - Transmission lock Built in - - - Radiator shutters
Moto-meter - - - Combination Stop and Tail Light

Easy Terms of Course - - - No Delivery Handling Charge

Kramer-Maupin Motor Co.

Headquarters MAUPIN MACHINE SHOP, Fulton, Ky.

Hudson-Essex World's Largest Builder of "Sixes" and Third Largest Producer of Motor Cars

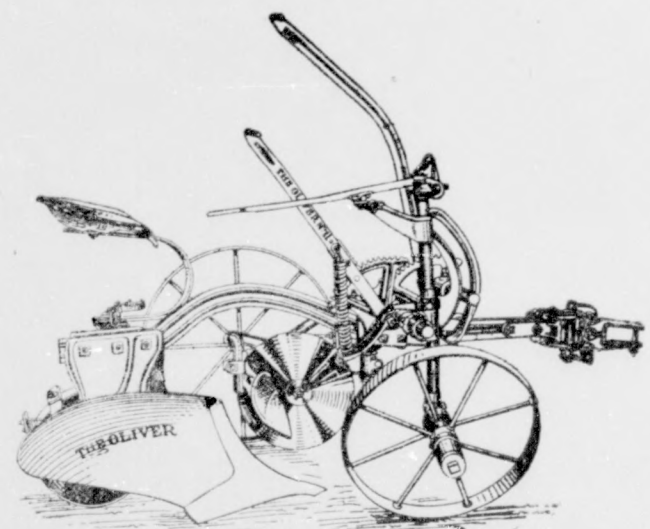
Apr. 8-9-10

OLIVER DAY

Your Day at Our Store!

APRIL 8, 9 and 10th.

Ask us about OLIVER DAY. Come in and see what we have for you. We are going to give you some valuable articles.



Kentucky Hardware & Implement Company

Incorporated

CHURCH STREET, FULTON, KY.

W. W. BATTIS, Pres.

BEN W. SHEW, Sec'y and Treas.

Roses.

We have a nice lot of fine 2-year old Columbia, America, Butterfly, Pink and Red Radiance, Sunburst and Russell. All monthly bloomers that will bloom this year at \$1 each or six for \$5. Also some climbing roses. R. S. Williams.

Sheriff Sale For Taxes

I, John M. Thompson, Sheriff and Tax Collector of Fulton County, Kentucky, or one of my deputies will, on the 25th day of March, 1926, at the courthouse door, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described real estate for the purpose of collecting and paying for taxes due for the year of 1925 from the following lists of persons as shown by the Tax Commissioner's books and by tax lists in my hands. The following is a description of the property to be sold, the name of the person owning same, the total amount of taxes due from said person and the property to be sold, location of the property to be sold and the name of the taxing district entitled to receive any portions of tax against the property to be sold and the amount of such portions, to-wit:

NAME	Property	State	County	Road	School	Special	Poll	Total
Fulton—White								
Allen, Jess	Tangible	.18	.13	.05			1.50	1.86
Alvey, Harry	Tangible	.15	.15	.05			1.50	1.85
American Express Co.	Tangible	10.90	15.10	6.04			32.04	64.08
Atwood, C. J.	Tangible	1.08	1.08	.42			1.50	4.08
Austin, T. E.	Tangible	4.22	4.22	1.68			1.50	11.62
Austin, W. E.	Lot	5.10	8.50	3.40			1.50	18.50
Barber, G. E.	Tangible	.54	.54	.21			1.50	2.79
Birmingham, Linn	Lot	.39	.50	.20			1.00	1.89
Boaz, R. E.	10 Acres	5.34	8.52	3.40			1.50	18.76
Boaz, S. W.	70 Acres	12.22	18.70	7.48			1.50	39.90
Boyd, Will	Tangible	.19	.19	.07			1.50	1.95
Brooks, Edd	Tangible	.19	.19	.07			1.50	1.95
Brown, I. E.	Tangible	.77	.77	.30		.77	2.50	5.11
Brown, S. A.	Tangible	.19	.19	.07			1.50	1.95
Brumfield, Sam	Tangible	.77	.77	.30			1.50	3.34
Byasee, D. S.	Lot	2.73	4.23	1.68		4.23	2.50	15.37
Callihan Bros.	Lot	8.24	11.24	4.49			23.97	47.94
Campbell & Carver	Tangible	2.30	2.30	.92			1.50	5.52
Campbell, J. H.	Tangible	1.05	1.05	.42			1.50	4.02
Cardwell, J. R.	Tangible	2.99	1.00	.40		1.00	2.50	7.89
Carter, P.	Lot	1.70	2.00	.80			1.50	6.00
Carver, Chas. T.	Tangible	.19	.19	.07			1.50	1.95
Cashon, Dave	Tangible	.19	.19	.07			1.50	1.95
Doublin, H. W.	Tangible	.19	.19	.07			1.50	1.95
Drysdale, Ed	Tangible	1.63	1.63	.64			1.50	5.40
Eakin, J. W.	Tangible	1.68	1.68	.67			1.50	5.53
Eason, Mrs. I. N.	Lot	9.00	15.00	6.00			30.00	60.00
Ethridge, Mrs. E. A.	Lot	3.90	6.50	2.60			13.00	26.00
Fields, G. L.	Tangible	.19	.19	.07			1.50	1.95
Finch, J. G. Estate	21 Acres	3.00	5.00	2.00		5.00	15.00	30.00
Fortner, J. L.	Lot	.15	.25	.10			.50	.50
Gardner, C. L.	Lot	10.45	15.84	6.33			1.50	34.12
Gardner, M. L.	Tangible	2.96	2.21	.88			1.50	7.55
Glisson, C. H.	Tangible	1.05	1.05	.42			1.50	4.02
Green, Miss Coralie	Lot	8.70	14.50	5.80			29.00	58.00
Hale, Miss Hilda	Tangible	2.30	2.30	.92			1.50	5.52
Herron, H.	Tangible	1.42	.55	.22			1.50	3.69
Hill, W. G.	Tangible	2.02	2.02	.80			1.50	6.34
Hooper, E. E.	Tangible	1.34	1.34	.53			1.50	4.71
Jackson, J. A.	Lot	2.10	3.50	1.40			1.50	8.50
Johnson, Mrs. Alice	Lot	3.75	6.25	2.50			12.50	25.00
Kendall, Mrs. Oma	Lot	4.67	7.27	2.90			12.50	25.00
Leath, J. W.	Lot	14.58	18.58	7.43			1.50	42.09
Lewis, H. H.	Tangible	4.79	4.79	1.91			1.50	12.99
Long, J. A.	Lot	3.75	6.25	2.50			1.50	14.00
Margraves, F. G.	Tangible	2.21	2.21	.88			1.50	6.80
Maupin, T. B.	Tangible	1.66	1.66	.66			1.50	5.48
Neely, B. L.	Tangible	1.19	1.19	.47			1.50	4.35
Owens, C. W.	30 Acres	5.87	9.37	3.74			1.50	20.49
Paschall Heirs	Lot	.90	1.50	.60			3.00	6.00
Pewitt, L. A.	Lot	5.06	8.06	3.22			1.50	17.84
Phillips, Elbert	80 Acres	16.93	25.45	10.18		25.45	2.50	80.51
Pickard, J. M.	Lot	4.05	6.45	2.58			1.50	14.58
Pullen, L. G.	Tangible	4.32	4.32	1.72			1.50	11.86
Rankin, J. E.	Tangible	.74	.37	.15			1.50	2.66
Richeson, C. C.	Lot	17.09	3.22	1.28			1.50	23.09
Roark, A. H.	Tangible	4.08	4.08	1.63			1.50	11.29
Samons, W. T.	Tangible	.91	.91	.36		.91	2.50	5.59
Shupe, Mrs. Mary	Lot	4.39	7.19	2.87			1.50	14.45
Strange, R. L.	Tangible	1.73	1.73	.69			1.50	5.65
Swift, H. E.	Lot	1.80	3.00	1.20			6.00	11.00
Small, J.	Lot	1.50	2.50	1.00			18.00	21.00
Taliaferro, Mrs. Georgia	Lot	5.40	9.00	3.60			19.15	38.10
Taylor, Clay	Lot	5.43	8.73	3.49			8.00	27.65
Tobacco Board of Trade	Lot	2.40	4.00	1.60			1.50	9.50
Walker, Roy	Lot	8.52	12.92	5.16			1.50	28.10
White, T. D.	Tangible	2.64	2.64	1.05			1.50	7.83
Williams, P. W.	Tangible	7.26	2.26	.90			1.50	11.92
Workman, Lee	Lot	4.28	6.68	2.67			1.50	15.13
Wright, Ernest	Tangible	1.62	.87	.35		.87	2.50	6.21
Young, M. O.	6 Acres	1.50	2.50	1.00			5.00	10.00
Fulton—Colored								
Alexander, Emmet	Lot	.90	1.50	.60			1.50	4.50
Alexander, Richard	Lot	1.75	1.75	.70			1.50	6.75
Alexander, Lula	Lot	2.40	4.00	1.60			8.00	16.00
Bills, Natt	Lot	1.85	3.05	1.21			1.50	7.61
Brooks, S. L.	Lot	4.98	7.58	3.03			1.50	17.09
Burton, Joe	Lot	.45	.75	.30			1.50	3.00
Carter, Will	Lot	.95	1.55	.61			1.50	4.61
Conner, Bob	Lot	1.05	1.75	.70			3.50	6.25
Harris, John	Lot	.90	1.50	.60			1.50	4.50
Hays, Emma	Lot	1.69	2.69	1.07			5.45	9.61
Hodges, George	Lot	.60	1.00	.40			1.50	3.50
Jackson, Claudia	Lot	.45	.75	.30			1.50	3.00
Jackson, Mamie	Lot	.60	1.00	.40			2.00	4.00
Johnson, J. W.	Tangible	1.63	1.63	.65		1.63	2.50	8.04
Mose, Jones	Tangible	.74	.74	.29		.74	2.50	5.01
Ligon, Eliza	Lot	.30	.50	.20			1.00	2.00
Lyons, Tom	Lot	2.92	4.88	1.95			1.50	11.25
Morris, John	Tangible	.86	.29	.11			2.50	4.05
Patterson, Tom	Lot	3.03	4.63	1.85			1.50	11.01
Proffitt, Mose	Lot	3.64	5.94	2.37			1.50	13.45
Robinson, Will	Lot	.75	1.25	.50			1.50	4.00
Simpson, Will	Tangible	1.49	1.49	.59		1.49	2.50	7.56
Spivey, Robert	Tangible	.19	.19	.07		.19	2.50	3.14
Williams, Ida Jordan	Lot	1.80	3.00	1.20			6.00	11.00
Crutchfield—White								
Caldwell, Miss Buford	Lot	.45	.75	.30		.75	3.00	5.25
Council & Chappell	222 Acres	32.64	54.40	21.76		54.40	163.20	311.00
Cruce, Ray	87 Acres	11.64	17.58	7.03		17.58	2.50	56.33
Elliott, J. W.	23 Acres	4.68	7.15	2.86		7.15	2.50	31.49
Hall & Haynes	115 Acres	16.80	28.00	11.20		28.00	2.50	112.00
House, J. H.	12 Acres	4.83	6.85	2.74		6.85	2.50	30.62
Johnson, Will	11 Acres	1.28	2.13	.85		2.13	8.52	12.58
Seatess, J. R.	87 Acres	11.94	19.90	7.96		19.90	59.70	93.56
Veatch, Noah	Lot	.75	1.25	.50		1.25	2.50	7.50

NAME	Property	State	County	Road	School	Special	Poll	Total
Cayce—White								
Alexander, S. S.	185 Acres	25.20	42.00	16.80	42.00	42.00		168.00
Bondurant O. F. & P. A.	160 A.	27.90	35.44	14.17	35.44	35.44		148.39
Bondurant, M. F.	Lot	1.17	1.75	.70	1.75	1.23	2.50	9.10
Drew, Mrs. Mary, Estate	40 A	1.20	2.00	.80	2.00			6.00
Edwards, H. T.	103 Acres	15.75	26.25	10.50	26.25	18.38		97.13
Glover, J. L.	270 Acres	42.93	64.25	25.70	64.25			197.13
Harrison, Till	160 Acres	25.90	36.38	14.55	36.38	36.02	2.50	151.73
Johnson, S. W.	Lot	.75	1.15	.46	1.15	.81	2.50	6.82
Kimbro & Morris	14 Acres	2.52	4.20	1.68	4.20			12.60
Milner, J. B.	Lot	1.50	2.50	1.00	2.50	1.75	2.50	11.75
Myrick, Lee	50 Acres	7.85	11.73	4.69	11.73		3.50	38.50
Stone, Hubert	110 Acres	15.70	25.00	10.00	25.00		2.50	78.20
Cayce—Colored								
Johnson, Alex	Lot	1.08	1.73	.69	1.73		2.50	7.73

NEW MACHINE NOW AT WORK

AIR DRIED CLOTHES FROM A MODERN LAUNDRY

The missing link to laundry perfection has been welded in the chain of modern equipment at the O. K. Steam Laundry, of 789 Fulton. The Vorclone Tumbler, the Twentieth Century Laundry wonder has been installed.

It is the greatest laundry development in years. Because, now the modern laundry not only washes clean whatever you choose to send, but also duplicates in every respect the method of drying that the housewife has employed for time immemorial, namely, the hanging of the washing on the old-fashioned close line, to bask and dry in the glorious sunshine.

This new method of drying by air eliminates for all time that unmistakable odor which has branded the work of the power laundry in the past.

Thousands and Thousands of Cubic Feet of Concentrated Sunshine.

The scientific application of air as a drying agent in the power laundry is accomplished by the perfection of the Vorclone Drying Tumbler. This most wonderful machine harnesses clean fresh air in such great volumes that it almost entirely eliminates the necessity of heat to dry clothes with. It dries clothes by air, evenly and gently, ventilating them thoroughly, freeing them entirely of all lint, leaving them soft, fluffy and perfectly odorless.

Clothes dried in this manner are never shrunk, discolored or left with a harsh feel.

The Vorclone Tumbler used in the O. K. Laundry is the only drying tumbler that does not depend solely on heat to dry clothes, it is the missing link in an otherwise perfect laundrying process.

Be sure to see this wonder machine at the O. K. Laundry anytime, feel and smell the clothes it dries, notice how fresh and sweet smelling they are.

With perfect satisfaction the O. K. Laundry can now take your family wash and return it clean and sweet with the proper amount of starch used to give utmost satisfaction and delight to the housewife, yet when it is returned home it will be soft and fluffy without that harsh feeling.

For those who prefer to do their own ironing at home we now take the family washing and return it home clean and dry (not ironed) for 6 cents a pound. You will find many of the pieces so perfectly washed and dried that ironing will be unnecessary.

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J. J. Owen, Prop.

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1.95
1.95
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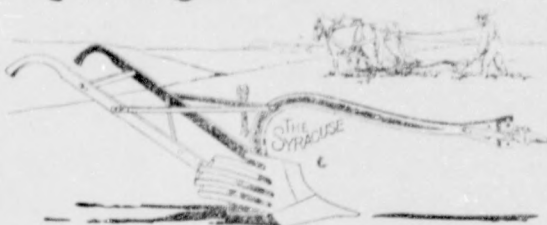
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Solve your shedding problem with this slat moldboard plow. It's a sure shedder in sticky soils. If your solid moldboard plow will not shed, you need a

John Deere-Syracuse Slat Moldboard Plow—1471 Series

This plow works well in soils where any solid moldboard—chilled or steel—cannot be made to shed. It does good work in practically all conditions.

Plows of this series are exceptionally strong. The high-arched, double-beaded beams of high-carbon steel are guaranteed not to bend or break. Here's another big feature: the malleable standards are die-dropped, which insures the uniform shaping of each standard—the moldboard, shin, landside and share assembled on this standard, are held rigidly together; repair parts fit perfectly.

Syracuse chilled iron is the hardest metal used in plow bottoms—one deep-chilled Syracuse share will outlast two similar shares of other makes.

Come in and see this better plow and let us explain the interchangeability of parts that means longer life and uninterrupted good service.

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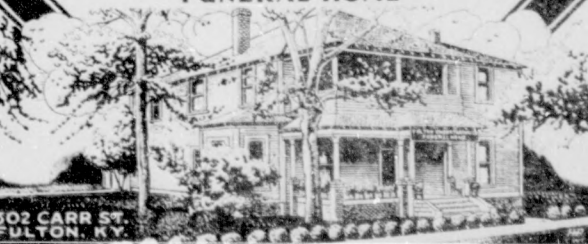
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The One Occasion

where one must be absolutely sure is when a funeral director is called. One cannot afford to take a chance on inferior service at such a time.

It is mainly to teach folks where to get the kind of service they will wish that these talks are appearing in this paper.

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Hen's Own Egg Factory Is Run Like Real Plant

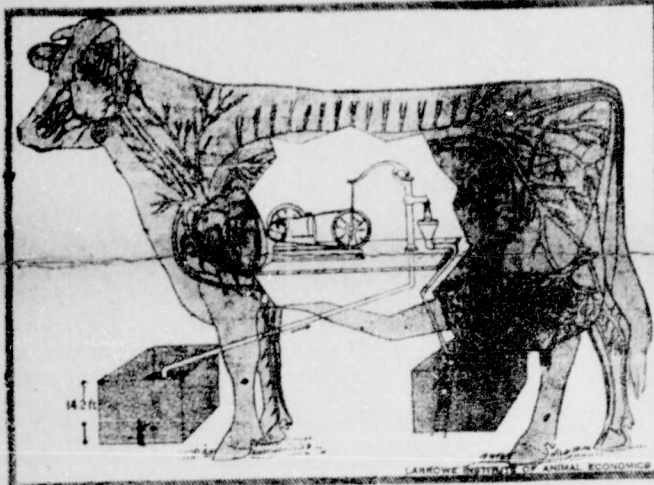


IT'S A whole egg or none for the hen, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Being an honest manufacturer she does not make half an egg. Her egg "factory" is run like a real plant. When the yolk is made it is then passed into another department where it is surrounded by white, then into a third where it is encased by a layer of the purest form of carbonate of lime, forming the egg shell, after which it is ready to greet a hungry world.

The average hen lays about 72 eggs a year, mostly during warm weather. She should manufacture twice that number, state the institute's experts who, in experimenting with hundreds of laying hens, discovered surprising differences in the number of eggs produced by various poultry rations. If the hen's egg-making apparatus fails to work up to a standard of efficiency it is probably not the hen's fault, but rather that of the poultryman who unknowingly does not provide her with the food material the hen requires to keep all three egg-making departments working full time. When the hen is fed sound grains and an efficient mash containing egg-making nutrients that make for the greatest efficiency in her plant, she can't help but make eggs! Feed is the most important single factor in egg production. It is also the biggest item of cost. Profitable results cannot be secured with poor rations.

In addition to providing the best rations for egg production the wise poultryman will watch his flock, to continuously cull out the naturally poor layers, thus building up a flock of heavy-laying fowls. Every effort should also be made to see that the hens are comfortably housed, especially in winter, because dark, damp, dirty quarters may nullify all the advantages resulting from culling and better feeding.

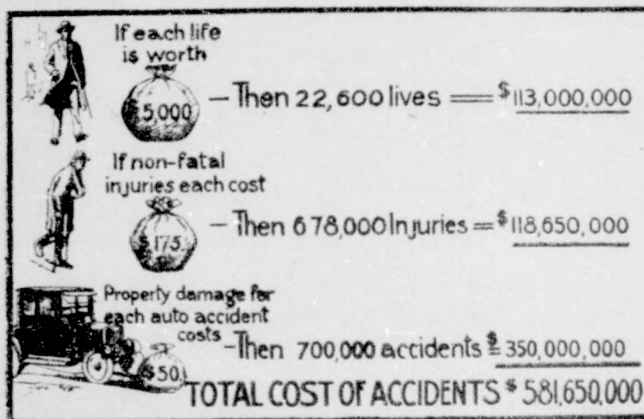
Cows Heart Pumps 21,600 Gallons of Blood Every Day



MORE than 21,600 gallons of blood—enough to fill a tank 14 feet square and 14 feet high—are pumped through the average cow's heart in twenty-four hours, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Twenty to forty seconds are required for the blood to make a complete circuit of the main circulatory system.

The railroad engine deriving its power from the coal burned in its furnace, transforms the fuel into mechanical energy, but the dairy cow not only derives all her power from the grain, hay and grass she consumes, but, further, turns these materials into blood and milk, which is made of blood. A cow does not perform miracles, and her "milk factory" will not produce abundantly unless she herself is fed plentifully on a tested grain ration, good hay and silage. This is the only sure and safe method as yet discovered by scientists to keep the milk pail filled month after month.

\$600,000,000 a Year Loss Caused by Auto Accidents



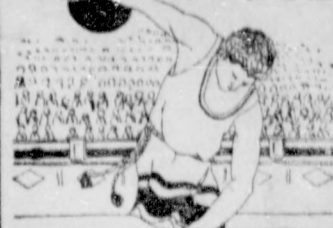
CLOSE to \$600,000,000 a year is the annual economic loss due to automobile accidents, both fatal and non-fatal. This appalling sum is only an estimate, as no complete figures on the number of automobile accidents in the United States are available, but it has been conservatively estimated that 22,600 lose their lives each year by automobiles, and \$5,000 a human life is the lowest value put on it by economists.

Of non-fatal accidents 678,000 occur annually, causing average cost of \$175. Then, each accident averages \$50 property damage, insurance records show. This makes the staggering total of \$581,650,000 a year.

No account is taken here, points out the Stewart-Warner Safety Council, for the prevention of automobile accidents, of the economic value of time lost by the injured due to delays caused by accidents or to minor property values, such as bent fenders, expense incurred while motor vehicles, particularly the commercial ones, are out of service, due to accidents. Were all these taken into the reckoning, the total figure would surely be doubled, or around \$1,163,300,000.

Some idea of the enormity of this economic loss, most of which is avoidable, can be gained by such relationships as these: It is twice the cash income of the 1923 wheat crop; it is equal to about one-third of the much-discussed French debt to this country; and, finally, this loss would buy the entire city of Chicago at its present realty assessment valuation.

WHAT PRICE



HEALTH

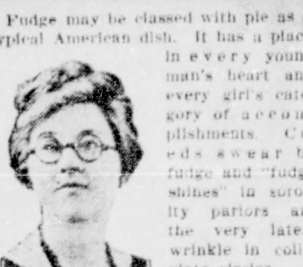
VALUE of health may not be reckoned in dollars and cents. Two thousand years ago there was perhaps some excuse for the gastronome, but today there is none. The way to health lies in a balanced diet. Hippocrates, the father of medicine, figured along the same lines back 450 B. C. He expressed the belief that the science of medicine had its beginning in the efforts of men and women to find better and smoother diets.

Diet in the home today is becoming a matter of premier consideration. Women are taking cognizance of those important food elements known as vitamins. They have learned, also, the benefit to the human body of such minerals as iron, calcium and phosphorus.

This knowledge has resulted in the housewife planning her menus with an eye open to dietary values, which is the big reason why milk has assumed such a large place in the menu of the American family. Milk contains every structural element for body building. It is an almost perfect food. Despite the best refrigeration facilities, milk will keep sweet only a short time. Millions of American housewives have solved this big problem by using evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in cans to achieve keeping qualities and with sixty per cent of the water removed.

Evaporated milk is not the same as condensed milk, although many persons confuse the two. The condensed product is a combination of milk and sugar cane in a two-fifth cane sugar and three-fifth milk proportion. Evaporated milk has nothing but water taken from it and nothing at all added. Sugar is the preservative used in manufacturing the condensed product, while heat only is the preservative for evaporated milk. For this reason the evaporated product may be used in any way in which market milk is used.

Fudge Making Finds Favor With Co-Eds



Meta H. Given.

Fudge may be classed with pie as a typical American dish. It has a place in every young man's heart and every girl's category of accomplishments. Co-eds swear by fudge and "fudge shiners" in sorority parlors are the very latest wrinkle in collegiate circles.

There's a big wallop in a platter of fudge, the co-eds explain, because it's one of the greatest sources of energy, containing both milk, the "perfect food," and sugar.

If you've any doubt of the place fudge occupies in the young male heart, try these recipes on him and hear his own answer. Each of the appended dishes was prepared by Miss Meta Given, doing research work in the home economics department of the University of Chicago, and they are the result of much experimentation.

Chocolate Fudge

2 cups sugar, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 cup water, 1 tsp. corn sirup, 1 square chocolate, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup vanilla.

Shave the chocolate so that it will melt more easily. Add the sugar, salt, milk, water and corn sirup. Cook, stirring until chocolate and sugar are melted, and then only occasionally to prevent burning, until the soft ball stage is reached, or a temperature of 234 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove from fire and add the butter. Cool until almost lukewarm, 110 degrees, add flavoring and beat vigorously until when a little is dropped from the spoon it will hold its shape. Pour into oiled tin and mark in squares.

Cocoanut Candy

1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup shredded cocoanut, 1/2 cup vanilla.

Put butter into granite saucepan; when melted, add sugar, milk and water, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Heat to boiling, and cook to the soft ball stage. Remove from fire, add cocoanut and vanilla, cool to 110 degrees Fahrenheit and beat until creamy and mixture begins to sugar slightly around edge of pan. Pour into buttered pan and when cool mark in squares.

Penuche

2 cups brown or white sugar, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Boil sugar, milk and water to the soft ball stage. Remove from the fire, add butter, flavoring and nuts. Cool to 110 degrees Fahrenheit, then beat until creamy and thickened; pour into a greased tin and when firm cut.

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in search of a roast for dinner than they would of
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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.

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.
Services, 11:00 a. m., 7:30
p. m.
Special music at both serv-
ices. Everyone especially in-
vited to attend all services.

BAPTIST CHURCH BANQUET

The banquet given by the
Men's Bible Class in the base-
ment of the church, Friday
night, was a great success and
a delightful occasion. It was
the culmination of a heated
contest between two enthusias-
tic teams—the Blues and Reds
—in the recent attendance and
membership drive put on by
the class.

As a result of this worthy
work, the Men's Bible class
now has an enrollment of about
125 members. The Reds were
the winners in the contest, and
it fell to the lot of the Blues to
put on the supper, and the la-
dies of the church, coming to
the assistance of this team, and
taking the supper in hand,
made it possible to bountifully
serve the crowd which practi-
cally filled the basement.

Robt. Davis, the efficient
teacher of the class, very hand-
somerly acted in the capacity of
toastmaster and talks were
made by various members on
promoting the work of the
class. Rev. Warren, pastor of
the church, made the principal
talk of the evening, on "How to
Keep Enthusiasm in the Class."
During the supper hour, piano
music was rendered by Miss
Ford. The program was
interspersed with a number of
selections by the V. P. S. Or-
chestra.

First Christian Church

H. L. Patterson, Pastor
Bible school, 9:45 a. m. R.
C. Pickering, Supt.

Morning services, 11 a. m.
Junior Christian Endeavor,
6:35 p. m. Meets in the base-
ment.

Intermediate Christian En-
deavor 6:30 p. m. Meets in the
basement.

Evening services, 7 p. m.
A cordial invitation is ex-
tended to all to attend these
services.

Central Church of Christ

E. L. Whitaker, Minister

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching and communion,
11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Women's Bible Class, Wed-
nesday, 2:00 p. m.

Beginners' Bible Class, Wed-
nesday, 4:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday,
7:00 p. m.

Friday, p. m., 7:00, 7:30,
song drill, 7:30-8:30, Bible
Study.

You are cordially invited to
attend each of these services.

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Complete Equipment for Either Residence or Church Funerals.

L. A. Winstead, P. C. Jones and Paul Ethridge,
Mrs. J. C. Yates, Lady Assistant.

FULTON, KY.

Methodist Church

J. V. Freeman, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. T.
J. Kramer, Supt.
Epworth Leagues, 6:30 and
6:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.
each Wednesday.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. Special music and pub-
lic cordially invited.

Rev. Russell gave a splendid
Missionary address at the morn-
ing hour last Sunday to a splen-
did audience.

The evening service was fine
with the pastor in his usual
place and a splendid sermon.
Prayer meeting attendance was
good, with a good leader.

The Warner Blackard Soci-
ety met Monday at the home of
Mrs. T. J. Kramer with Mes-
dames Smith Atkins and Kra-
mer as hostesses. The meeting
was called to order by the
president, Mrs. Scruggs, and
opened with song and followed
with prayer by Mrs. Hardin.
The business session followed
with splendid reports from the
the various officers and com-
mittees. The two groups re-
ported splendid cooperation of
the members and plans being
made ahead. Each group re-
ported a new member. Group
A, Mrs. J. T. Price; Group B,
Mrs. Carter. We welcome them
into the society.

Mrs. Joe Davis presented the
monthly bulletin in a very in-
teresting manner. The meeting
was then turned over to Mrs.
F. W. Armstead, leader for the
afternoon. She was ably as-
sisted in presenting the Bible
lesson by Mesdames Lewis
Weeks, Sarah Meacham, Joe
Davis, Abe Jolly and Howard
Clove. Little Miss Elva Davis
then favored us with a piano
solo. The groups then had a
Bible match and a number
stood until all the questions
were asked, which proved quite
a bit of study had been put on
the review questions.

The meeting adjourned to
meet March 22 with Mesdames
Clark and Gingles at the home
of the latter. During social
hour the hostesses served a
lovely salad course.

The Junior Missionary Soci-
ety will meet today with Mar-
tha Brady on Park Ave.

The Adult Society No. 1 will
have a chicken dinner tonight
at the commercial club from 5
to 8:30, served cafeteria style.
Everyone is invited to come
and bring your family.

Mrs. J. B. Jonakin, Mrs. Mi-
lam and Pattie Jean, grand-
daughter of Mrs. Jonakin, vis-
ited Mrs. A. G. Baldrige this
week.

Mrs. R. A. Brady is visiting
relatives in Clinton some this
week.

Mr. Boyd Bennett has recov-
ered from a spell of flu and is
mixing again with friends on
the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Seay and
little daughter, Ann Douglas,
are visiting relatives in Paris,
Tenn.

Mr. A. G. Baldrige is spend-
ing the week in St. Louis on
business.

FULTON MAN SUFFERS FIRE LOSS AT HICKMAN

The house recently occupied
by Ben F. Bondurant in Hick-
man was destroyed by fire last
week. The house was the
property of Wayne Thomas of
Fulton and the estimated loss is
reported at \$6,000. Just how
the fire originated is unknown
as no one was living in the
house at the time.

Send the Advertiser to a
friend one year—only \$1.00.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

104 Washington St.

Dr. A. C. Boyd, Rector

9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Matins and ser-
mon.

7:00 p. m. Evening prayer
and address.

Wednesday 4:00 p. m. Eve-
ning prayer and address.

Friday, 7:00 p. m. Evening
prayer and address.

Church News

Ed Heywood was in Memphis
last week attending the funeral
of his cousin, and preparing to
go to the I. C. hospital in Chi-
cago for further treatment.

Mrs. Jemmie Combs, Arnett,
of Dallas, Texas, who is visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Combs, attended serv-
ice on Sunday.

Don Taylor was ill with a
cold, Sunday and unable to at-
tend church.

Neal Karmire is visiting his
parents in Shelbyville, Ind.

Mrs. John Miles is still visit-
ing her father in Paducah.

R. E. Hubbard was in bed
most of Sunday, from the ef-
fects of a severe cold.

Miss Marie Jackson is still
suffering from a gathering in
her ear. She was unable to at-
tend to her duties at the Lead-
er office several days last week.

Mrs. Boyd is the victim of a
hard cold and is scarcely able
to speak.

Ed Wade was unable to at-
tend church Sunday, due to a
severe cold.

Miss Mattie May Gregory is
trying out the organ at Trinity
church and playing for the ser-
vices during March.

The church committee meet-
ing was postponed last Sunday
on account of the illness of sev-
eral of the members. The meet-
ing will probably be called for
next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Underwood-Willingham

Miss Ruth Underwood, daugh-
ter of Mr. Jim Underwood, was
united in marriage Saturday
night to Rodman Willingham,
Esq. S. A. McDade officiating.

The bride is a winsome young
woman with a large circle of
friends. The groom is a popu-
lar Illinois Central electrician, of
Paducah. The happy couple
left for their home in Paducah
with best wishes of their friends
following them.

WORK STARTED ON RAILROAD BRIDGE

Some Time Will Be Consumed
In the Construction of
Overhead Passway

The building of the overhead
bridge across the Illinois Cen-
tral railroad, north of Bard-
well, which will be a part of
the north to south national
highway traversing Ballard,
Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton
counties, was begun this week.
The work is being done by M.
V. Harris and his crew of
bridge workmen and the time
required to construct it will be
several months it is said.

The bridge will be 153 feet
in length and will be built high
enough over the railroad track
to allow any of the equipment
of the railroad company to
pass beneath it. The construc-
tion of this bridge will insure
absolute safety to travelers.
It is the only railroad crossing
on the new highway between
Winford and Fulton.

At Winford there will be a
grade crossing. This could not
be avoided on account of the
topography of that portion of
Ballard county to be used in
connecting the road at May
field creek, which is the county
line.—Bardwell News.

HELP WANTED

Experienced cigar makers
on shape or straight work. We
can also place 15 or 20 girls
in learning department. Apply
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Why be without a Hoosier Cabinet when it is so easy to
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can pay the balance in small weekly or monthly amounts.

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Fordor Sedan	\$660	\$565
Tudor Sedan	\$580	\$520
Coupe - - -	\$520	\$500

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work only skilled mechanics.

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