

9-24-1926

Fulton Advertiser, September 24, 1926

Fulton Advertiser

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FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 2 No. 44

FULTON, KY., SEPTEMBER 24, 1926

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Illinois Central Railroad Is A Valuable Asset To Fulton.



L. A. DOWNS
President Illinois Central R. R.

Leading Factor In Development

Director C. H. Markham's splendid article on "The Development of Kentucky," published in the September number of the Illinois Central Magazine and reproduced in this issue of The Advertiser, covers a wide territory of which Fulton is a part.

The Illinois Central has been a leading factor in the development of this vast territory and all that Mr. Markham says is absolutely true, taken from statistical records accurately compiled.

We, of Fulton, at the hub of the great Illinois Central Railway System, take intense pride in the growth and development of our fair region. The most efficient schools, substantial churches and all of the necessary conveniences are established, and community life of the highest order is characteristic of the entire section of western Kentucky, the land where dreams come true.

There would have been very little of Fulton without the Illinois Central Railroad. In fact, it has been the foundation and backbone of this city since 1874. The principal officials of the company are ever ready to do all they can for the other hand, our citizens have a deep sense of appreciation for that cordial spirit, and the relations existing between this community and that great corporation are of the most pleasant nature.

Many of the higher officials have at one time been residents of our city, starting in an humble way to reach the exalted positions they occupy today.

Fulton is headquarters of the Tennessee Division.

The present heads of various departments in the Division headquarters at Fulton are as follows:

H. W. Williams, superintendent.
S. J. Holt, Roadmaster.
J. J. Hill, Trainmaster.
O. H. McFarlin, Trainmaster.
W. T. Mays, Chief Train Dispatcher.
R. M. Alford, Assistant Chief Train Dispatcher.
J. W. Shepherd, Traveling Engineer.
J. S. Rice, Traveling Engineer.

Train Dispatchers
G. L. Robertson, L. E. Allen, J. L. Godfrey, T. J. Smith, S. L. Brown, T. L. Allen, J. W. Stock-

dale, W. D. Briggs, E. A. Dunn, J. M. Robbins, L. B. Harper, R. E. Hubbard, Supervisor Bridges and Buildings, J. M. Hoar, Assistant Engineer, M. C. Payne, claim agent, T. D. Clark, Supervising Agent, T. J. Travis, General Yard Master, W. L. Durbin, Yard Master, W. H. Cox, Supervisor, W. H. Purcell, Supervisor, Jake Huddleston, General Foreman, Pete Fowler, Roundhouse Foreman, B. E. Albert, Car Foreman, S. W. Brown, Special Agent, W. A. Love, Supervisor Water Works, W. L. Harry, Division Gardener, B. F. Evans, Chief Clerk, W. P. McAdams, Chief Accountant, P. N. Newhouse, Chief Timekeeper, C. R. Collins, Freight Agent, L. S. Phillips, Ticket Agent.

Important Division Point

The number of passenger trains operated in and out of Fulton, daily, 37.

Average number of freight trains operated through Fulton each month, 2,300.

Average number of freight cars handled in Fulton Yard, monthly, 80,000.

Average number of car load shipments into Fulton, monthly, 2,400.

Average number car load shipments from Fulton proper, monthly, 50.

Number of employees located at Fulton, 600.

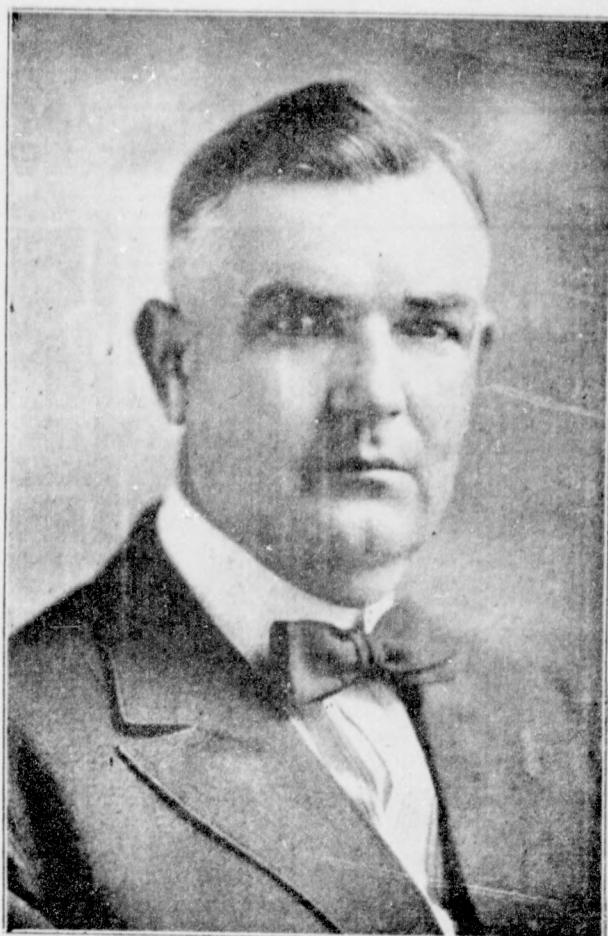
Number employees heads of families, 500.

Amount monthly wages paid employees at Fulton, \$65,500.00.

Heaviest locomotive operated in and out of Fulton weighs 590,600 pounds which includes weight of tender and has a tractive effort of 73,800.

The heaviest passenger locomotive used in handling I. C. passenger trains in and out of Fulton weighs, including tender, 523,000 pounds, and has a tractive force of 51,100.

The Illinois Central has located at Fulton, a slab and fence post plant, and manufactures at this plant approximately 150 concrete slabs and 9,000 concrete fence posts monthly. The railroad company employs at the slab and fence post plant approximately 50 men.



H. W. WILLIAMS
Superintendent Tennessee Division.

Revival Meeting At First Baptist Church

Increases With Interest at
Each Service—Great Revival Promised

The Baptists of Fulton are now in the midst of a great revival meeting with the Rev. F. H. Harrell, of Dyersburg, Tenn. doing the preaching, and the pastor, Rev. C. H. Warren, leading the singing.

Good crowds are in attendance, the church is being revived and sinners are made to see the error of their way of living. Dr. Harrell is preaching old time religion without flutes or trills—the kind that reaches the inner man and causes him to think of his lost condition as he never did before. Baptists who have had their church letters hidden away in trunks, shirking their religious duties, are coming into the fold and made to rejoice with active members.

The congregational singing is unusually good and the special numbers by the choir greatly enjoyed.

All are invited to attend the services and share in the blessings. Services 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily.

Attorney Steve Wiley

Passes State Examination
With Highest Honors

Friends of Mr. Steve Wiley will be pleased to learn that he successfully passed the State examination and is now a full fledged lawyer, admitted to the bar to practice law in the State of Kentucky. Mr. Wiley is a young man of brilliant intellect. He graduated from the Atlanta law school with highest honors.

FLORIDA CONTINUES COUNT OF DEAD

Miami, Fla., Sept. 23.—At least 400 dead; 150 or more missing, 5,000 injured and 50,000 homeless—this is the sum of human life and suffering in southeastern coast, swept by a tropical hurricane Friday night and Saturday.

Total property damage is estimated at \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Property damage in Pensacola was estimated at \$2,000,000, but at Mobile the loss was less than half that amount. Smaller towns in Alabama and Mississippi suffered some loss and crops in the southern sections of those states were badly damaged.

EVERY FARMER IS INVITED

Dr. Morgan, Association Manager, Will Speak in Fulton, September 25.

A number of speakers of the Dark Tobacco Growers Association have been giving talks to farmers in Western Kentucky for the past week or so, and Mr. Vincent of Eddyville spoke at Bower's schoolhouse Monday night, Bennett's on Tuesday night and Chestnut Glade Wednesday night.

Dr. Geoffrey Morgan, General Manager of the association, will speak at the courthouse in Fulton on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 2:00 p. m., and every farmer is urged to be present. Should the crowd prove too large for the court room the meeting will adjourn to the auditorium in Carr's Park.

Probably there is no one in this end of the state who is so well qualified to speak authoritatively on cooperation as Dr. Morgan, and both those opposed and those who advocate this measure should be present to learn more about the methods used to procure better prices and markets for the products of the farm.

J. M. Jones Adds Market to Grocery

Will Sell Choice Meats at Reasonable Prices

J. M. Jones, the well known Lake street grocer, has opened a meat market in connection with his splendid line of staple and fancy groceries. His market equipment is the best manufactured, including a handsome Warren refrigerator show case in which tempting cuts of meats are kept in full view of the customer for his selection.

Mr. Jones says: "The meats that we buy for our customers are of the very best quality that can be bought and it will sell on its own merits at the prices we ask. Our meats need no praise from us. But we want the public to call at our market and satisfy themselves that what we say is true. If you desire something unusually fine for dinner try this market. You can always depend on our roast rib, veal, chops, dainty little picnic hams, sliced bacon and in fact, everything handled in an up-to-date market."

When Mr. Jones opened his grocery store in Fulton, seven years ago, he started with the full determination of pleasing his customers with quality goods at fair prices. He has never attempted to attract trade with baits, but sells all goods at a small margin of profit.

Mr. Jones says, "The value of groceries depends on how good they are. If you buy a poor grade of groceries that you are unable to use, it doesn't comfort you very much to know that you got them cheap. If you buy your groceries from us you will have the standing assurance that everything is the purest and the best that can be obtained. You will enjoy knowing, too, that the price you are paying for them is as low as can be found anywhere—often lower. This hot weather makes the preparation of a heavy dinner quite a task. Telephone us, and we will make a few suggestions that will help you out."

Mayor W. O. Shankle has returned from Lexington where he accompanied his daughter, Miss Odessa, who entered State University.

High School Notes

The senior high school has now enrolled 236 students. The incoming class from the junior high school in the middle of the year and additional late registrations will probably advance this number well towards 300 by the end of the year.

Several student organizations are now well under way. The science club, history club, the dramatic club, the oratorical and debating club, and the piano club all promise to furnish an opportunity for the expression of leadership and development in that line of activities.

The chapel singing, a part of our daily program, is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Bell, the music supervisor. This is one of the most interesting phases of school work and its goal will be reached when every pupil sings and enjoys singing. The pupils are responding well.

The beginning of the third week saw 26 boys out for football practice. Much interest is manifested and the teams seem to be progressing rapidly under the tutelage of Coach Hughes, assisted by Mr. Clarence Maddox.

The following is the football schedule for 1926:

Oct. 1—Hopkinsville at Fulton.

Oct. 8—Farmington at Fulton.

Oct. 15—Fulton at Sturgis.

Oct. 29—Fulton at Princeton.

Nov. 6—Paducah at Fulton.

Nov. 12—Fulton at Mayfield.

Nov. 19—Fulton at Union City.

Nov. 25—Murray at Fulton.

Conference games at Fulton, Sturgis, Princeton and Mayfield.

The new department of manual training has been somewhat handicapped owing to a lack of equipment. This will be added shortly. In the meantime Mr. Stitt has the class busy learning the rudiments of wood working. On Monday the sale of lyceum tickets began. This excellent course of entertainments is being sponsored by the Fulton T. P. A., and will doubtless be enjoyed by all lovers of dramatic art and music. Quite a few new books have

been added to the library recently, including the encyclopedia Americana.

This week a letter will be sent from the high school office to every parent who has a child attending the high school. This letter will contain a statement of the work which each student is taking, the time of recital, and the approximate time that each student should devote to outside study. All courses are organized so as to require at least one hour of preparation. This means that all high school students, in order to do standard work should do from one to three hours of home study daily.

The Lions Club is to be commended for placing a handsome "Welcome to Fulton" electrical sign at the head of Lake street. The sign is brilliantly lighted at night with about 75 lights.

Woman's Club Meets October First.

Next Friday, October First, the Woman's Club of Fulton, will meet for the first time this club year.

Each department of the club has prepared an excellent program for the year, and the year book shows many good features in store for club members.

The work of Women's clubs is constructive and it is a credit to any town to have such an organization, along with a live Chamber of Commerce and other service clubs which mean progress.

If you are a member of the Woman's Club, lay aside all else the first Friday in each month and plan to attend the meetings this year. Honor the department which is presenting the program, thus showing your appreciation of their efforts.

Remember the success of the biggest Woman's Organization in Fulton, depends upon its individual members, so begin the year with renewed strength to measure up to the high ideals, the unselfish service and splendid opportunities found in club work today.

A good slogan this year would be: "Service and Study." The objective should be: A Club Home.



FIVE GENERATIONS OF ONE RAILWAY FAMILY

Left to right, standing: J. P. Godfrey, train baggageman; J. L. Godfrey (son of J. P.), dispatcher, Fulton, Ky.; sitting: Mrs. Mary E. Davis, aged 95, mother of J. P. Godfrey; Betty Jane Hollis, great granddaughter of J. P. Godfrey; Mrs. Alice Hollis, granddaughter of J. P. Godfrey.—Courtesy of Illinois Central Magazine.

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.
Subscription \$1.00 per year

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

THE COMMUNITY'S BACK- BONE

The business men of Fulton are the backbone of the community. They are in any community because it is they that make the community substantial and firm.

The term backbone is not used advisedly. It is used with the full understanding of its column of bones in the back of meaning. The backbone is a the body that sustains and gives firmness to the frame. Hence, the term has come to mean firmness, moral principle and steadfastness.

Back of every movement for good, for development, for progress and advancement are the home-town merchants, and often they stand alone, while others fold their hands and look on complacently.

When there is a chautauqua, a fall festival, a farmers' exhibit, an agricultural club for boys and girls, or whatnot, the business man is always the first one appealed to and he is the one who generally bears the financial load. Every enterprise of church and school is back by the merchant.

He does his share along with all the other residents of the community in supporting public improvements and paying taxes—and he pays a large percent of the taxes—in addition to fostering every public spirited movement that is initiated.

Some do not give the home-town merchant the credit he deserves. He is entitled to more than the retailer elsewhere, or the mail order house, because he is the backbone of the community, the central force that holds the community together.

Of course, he is in business for profit. He must have a legitimate profit to live. None should deny him that. And the truth of the matter is, local merchants sell goods at, or less than city prices, and if we will be fair enough to admit that it costs money to go to the city—the expense of car or bus fare, gasoline and wear on the automobile, time spent and shoe leather worn out—it is cheaper to trade at home, to say nothing of the spirit of reciprocity that should be shown by every loyal home-town citizen.

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

PRESSING SUITS ON BODY NOW POSSIBLE

Pressing clothes "while you wait" is an old one, but the latest, thanks to electricity, is pressing clothes while they are on you. It's a fact, the Kentucky Committee on Public Service Information says, that a new electric iron known as the "Jiffy Smoother" which is capable of taking the wrinkles out of a suit of clothes while you are still wearing them, has been invented. Steam is generated in a boiler by means of electric units and plays through small openings in the flatiron, which has a heavy canvas bottom. The dry steam it is claimed, removes every wrinkle from the clothes while they still hang on the human frame, raises the nap on pile fabrics and performs other miracles.

Milk Gives Most Food Value At Least Cost



H. C. Hooks.

Milk gives more food value for less cost than any other food known to man, according to Herbert C. Hooks, Secretary of the Milk Association.

"Dietitians are unanimous in advocating the use of milk by men, women and children," said Mr. Hooks. "Milk and evaporated milk supply some of all the materials necessary for the growth and maintenance of the body; they furnish energy for work, play and warmth."

"Milk helps repair the wear and tear of the body. It is a good as meat for building muscle. Moreover, it is cheaper. A quart of milk will supply as much protein as seven ounces of sirloin steak or four large eggs. Milk, particularly evaporated milk, which has twice the mineral content of market milk, is one of the best and cheapest sources of lime, which is a form of calcium. Infants and growing children need lime to build bones and teeth. It is just as necessary for adults to keep their bones in good condition. One quart of milk, or one pint of evaporated milk, furnishes as much calcium as ten large oranges, thirty-two eggs or twenty pounds of beef. Milk also is a valuable source of phosphorus and supplies a certain amount of iron."

"By some authorities milk is said to be an aid in longevity. Dr. Herman Lundesen, health commissioner for Chicago, gives his prescription for long life as follows: Drink one quart of milk a day and mix with one hour of sunshine. Repeat ad infinitum."

"Due to the efforts of health officials to get across to the public the message of milk, its general use in the United States has advanced tremendously in the last decade. This is especially true of evaporated milk for reasons of its convenience and economy. Housewives know there is no fear of obtaining contaminated evaporated milk, because it is not only the best grade of market milk rendered double-rich by dehydrating, but it is sterilized as well."

Furs and Side Trims Embellish Fall Coats



Dressy coats of pile fabrics look as sumptuous as fur wraps with their luxurious collars, cuffs and other trimmings of soft fur. They adhere to the wrapped silhouette and side fastenings and reflect the new season's modes in modified dolman sleeves, deep armholes and suggestions of the bloused waistline.

Roper District News

The people of Rush Creek community and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sublette enjoyed a birthday dinner at their home last Sunday in honor of Mr. Sublette.

Miss Nannie Major spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Alvin Mabry.

Miss Laverne Roper spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Varden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell and family spent Saturday in Fulton.

A few from this vicinity enjoyed the circus at Fulton Saturday and Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Cooley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Fields.

Miss Effie Fields, Mr. Paul Davis and daughter, Theima are on the sick list.

Misses Louise Davis, Evelyn Powell and Madeline Lunsford have been appointed as delegates to attend the league conference at Union City, Friday night.

A league social will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atwill by Mrs. Joe Atwill, Saturday night. Every one invited.

Miss Christine Jones left Sunday for Murray where she will attend school.

Miss Madeline Lunsford spent Wednesday night with Misses Marion and Mable Choate.

Misses Martha Sue Sublette, Evelyn Powell and La Verne Roper spent Thursday night with Mrs. J. W. Naylor at Cayce.

Mr. Allie B. Cloys gave a Senior party last Thursday night at his home. A nice time was reported by all.

Mr. Alvin Workman spent Saturday night with Mr. Harry Sams.

Miss Effie Fields spent the week end at home.

HELP WANTED—NEED AT ONCE—50 girls between ages of 16 and 45, to operate our sewing machines. We have steady work to offer, which is easy to learn. Inexperienced operators started on guarantee. Good board and room for \$3.00 a week. Write or call C. N. Merritt, Employment Manager of the Sexton Manufacturing Company, Fairfield, Illinois

FOR WORKING PEOPLE
The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and ambition of health. Price 60c. Sold by Bennett's Drug Store, Fulton, Ky.



**THINK!
HAVE MONEY!**
CITY NATIONAL BANK
"That Strong Bank"

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School 'Lesson'

DR. REV. F. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for September 26

REVIEW—EARLY LEADERS OF ISRAEL

GOLDEN TEXT—Let us run with patience the race set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith—Heb. 12:1, 2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Favorite Stories of the Quarter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stories of the Leaders of Israel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Striking Incidents of the Quarter.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Main Teachings of the Quarter.

It is strange that the lesson committee should have selected the title "Early Leaders of Israel" when only Moses appears. A better title would have been "Moses, the Leader of Israel." In such a case consideration should be given to Moses' life, character and teaching. Indeed, a good method of review would be to use this plan for the quarter's lessons. Another method of review would be to give a synthetic view of the book of Exodus, since all the lessons of the quarter are taken from that book. However, for the senior and adult classes the best method will be to recall the principal fact and then state the leading lesson of each Sunday's lesson of the quarter. To aid in this, the following suggestions are given:

Lesson for July 4.

When the time drew nigh for God to deliver His chosen people He caused them to multiply greatly. Envy and alarm incited the new king to institute measures to check Israel's increase. The attempt to carry these measures out not only displayed their futility but brought to the king's palace the very one who later upset Pharaoh's throne.

Lesson for July 11.

When Moses was born, his mother perceived that he was a child of destiny. The king's edict was that every male child should be destroyed, but the faith of his mother moved her to hide him. When no longer able to hide him he was preserved in an ark of bulrushes and taken in charge by Pharaoh's daughter. At the suggestion of Miriam, his mother was called as a nurse. He was educated both at his mother's knee and in the Egyptian court.

Lesson for July 18.

While Moses was keeping Jethro's sheep, God appeared to him in a burning bush and commissioned him a deliverer of His people. Moses flattered but God patiently heard and met his difficulties.

Lesson for July 25.

In memory of the great deliverance of Israel from bondage, the passover was instituted. All who were under the blood were saved from the destroying angel.

Lesson for August 1.

God permitted the Israelites to get into straitened circumstances after leaving Egypt, in order to teach them to trust Him and also to lay a snare for the enemy.

Lesson for August 8.

Before going far into the wilderness the people lusted for the fleshpots of Egypt. God answered their murmuring by giving them quails and manna to eat. Christ is the true manna sent down from God to man. Those who eat of his bread shall never die.

Lesson for August 15.

Jethro, seeing Moses completely occupied with the judging of Israel, advised that Moses should be to the people Godward and that all the weightier matters should be cared for by him and that suitable men should be appointed to judge the smaller matters. God's work should be carefully organized so as to relieve his ministers of unnecessary burdens.

Lesson for August 22.

To love God with all the heart, soul, strength and mind is the fulfillment of the first four commandments of the Decalogue.

Lesson for August 29.

Loving our neighbor as we love ourselves is the fulfillment of the last six commandments of the Decalogue. Supreme love to God and love to our fellowman as we love ourselves is the sum total of human duty.

Lesson for September 5.

God through Christ dwells in the midst of His people—just as He did in the midst of Israel in the tabernacle.

Lesson for September 12.

In carrying on of God's work all should offer willingly such gifts as they have.

Lesson for September 19.

Disobedience to God's laws always brings calamities, while obedience to God's law is always accompanied with blessings.

Our Assignments

God never gave man a thing to do, concerning which it were irreverent to ponder how the Son of God would have done it.—G. Macdonald.

A Prayer

Father, we thank Thee for Thy tender mercy and Thy loving kindness shown us in so many ways.

The Humble Saint

A humble saint looks most like a citizen of heaven.—Echols.



Money Makes You Independent HAVE MONEY!

Money is a beacon light to a successful career. Without MONEY you are restrained from doing the things you plan and desire to do.

Then the safe, sane thing for every man and woman to do is to save money and put it in the bank REGULARLY.

The sooner you begin saving money regularly, the sooner you start your successful career.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.
Start Saving Regularly NOW.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

"That Strong Bank"
FULTON, KY.

Senour's FLOOR PAINT

"It Penetrates"
IN the word "penetration," is a secret manufacturing process that has made Senour's Floor Paint a popular favorite for over 40 years. If a floor paint does not penetrate or grip into the wood it will soon begin to crack, chip and peel. Senour's Floor Paint dries over night with a high gloss enamel-like finish, but at the same time it sinks into the pores of the wood and forms a film that will withstand the hardest usage and will withstand repeated washings without dimming the lustre. Every can of Senour's Floor Paint is guaranteed to give satisfaction if directions printed on the can are followed or money back upon receipt of empty can.

A color card is yours for the asking.
"The Old Reliable"



Kramer Lumber Co.

Cumb. Phone 96 Rural 1-84

Phone 794

When in need High-Grade
PRINTING

If you do not know the number of the telephone, tell the operator the name or address under which it is listed.

Let the Operator help you on Long Distance calls!

WHEN you wish to make a long distance call and do not know exactly how to go about it, why not let the long distance operator help you?

To make a station-to-station call, place your call by number. If you do not know the number, place the call in the usual way, and the operator will give you the number.

If you do not happen to remember the term, "station-to-station," tell the operator you wish to make your call at the lowest rate.

The reduced rate, both day and night, applies only to station-to-station calls.

If necessary to talk to some particular person, and no one else will do, tell the operator the name of the person. There is no reduction in the rate for calls of this kind, day or night.

You can make quite a saving on your toll calls if you will let the operator help you.

L. K. WEBB, Kentucky Manager

"BELL SYSTEM"
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated
One Policy, One System, Universal Service



Your Best Reference



The best credential any young man can offer is proof of a good savings account.

It signifies good habits, ambition, thrift and perseverance—all worthy characteristics that employers appreciate.

A savings account is not only a good character reference, but it is also a good business investment. So decide today not to delay.

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow

First National Bank

R. H. Wade, President Geo. T. Beadles, Cashier
R. B. Beadles, Vice President Paul T. Boaz, Ass't Cashier

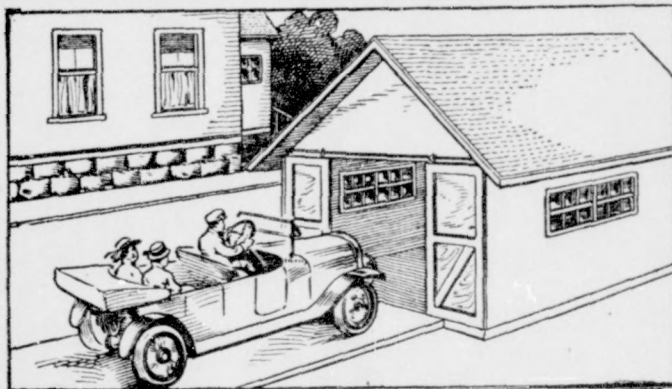
FOOD LIKE YOU GET AT HOME

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



Have Your Own Garage

The many advantages of having a garage of your own more than offset the small cost of building it. Come in at your earliest convenience and let us show you plans that will meet your needs—estimates that won't strain your purse.

Service That Saves

Our experience with materials—our knowledge of the short cuts in building—our error-proof plans—our low prices—these will surely reduce your cost to the lowest possible figures—whether you build a garage, house, barn or other building.

Let us explain this service fully

PIERCE, CEQUIN & CO.
FULTON, KY.

Mt. Zion News

Miss Nell Wright was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of Miss Ludean Bryan.

Mrs. Ebb Johns spent Tuesday afternoon with Mesdames Callie and Grace Gardiner.

Miss Manola Bryan was the guest of Miss Margaret Wilson, Saturday night.

Miss Rebecca Robey was the Sunday afternoon guest of Miss Boone Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooley and family called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robey, a little while Sunday afternoon.

Miss Carmalee Cooley and her brother, J. C., spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Margaret Wilson.

Miss Pauline Brown was the Sunday afternoon guest of Miss Ludean Bryan.

Miss Ina Fite spent a pleasant afternoon with Miss Manola Bryan, Sunday.

Mr. Dee Barnes left for Detroit, Friday night to get work.

Mrs. A. E. Brown left for Detroit, Friday night to join her husband for a few weeks visit with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryan called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardiner a little while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Barnes and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheelis and family of Fulton.

Misses Nelle Wright, Pauline Brown and Ludean Bryan and Mr. Paul Brown went driving Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John Robey made cider a few days last week.

Mr. Russel Hicks, son of Rev. E. S. Hicks, has returned home from Detroit, but will leave again soon for McKenzie, Tenn., where he will accept a position.

The following were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Robey and family Sunday night: Misses Lenora Hardin, Carmalee Cooley and Margaret Wilson and Mr. J. C. Cooley.

Mr. Randolph Bryan and Miss Nell Wright and Mr. Sam Owen and Miss Ludean Bryan attended the circus at Fulton, Saturday night.

Had an interesting service at prayer meeting Sunday afternoon. Mr. Herbert Kirby conducted services in Rev. Horace Davidson's place, who could not be there. Everybody come back and bring some one with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mikesell, of Omaha, Neb., are visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Puckett.

Mr. Solon Lee passed away Friday and was buried Saturday. He leaves a wife, son, daughter and mother and brother to mourn his death, also other relatives. Mr. Lee was loved by all that knew him. He had been sick for several months.

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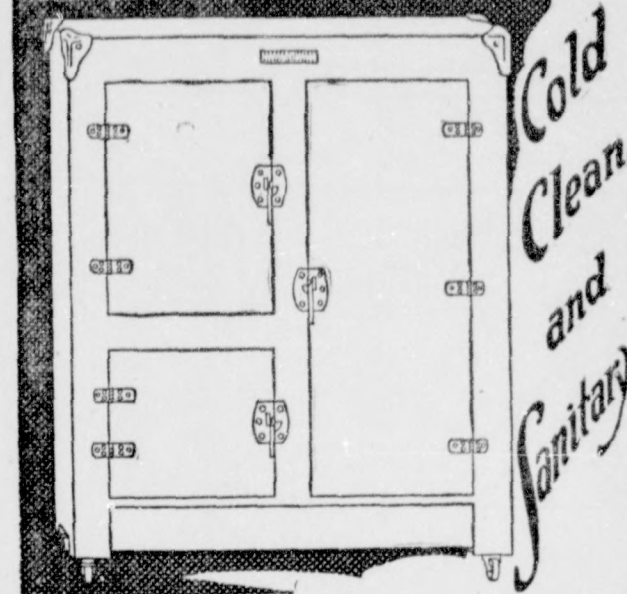
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A. HUDDLESTON & CO.

Main Street, Fulton, Ky.

PROGRESS ALL METAL REFRIGERATOR



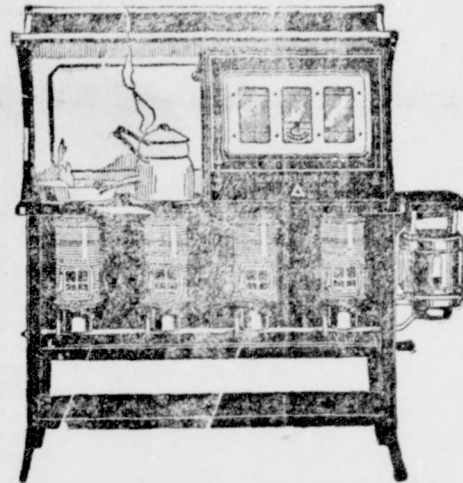
Cold
Clean
and
Sanitary

Beautiful in design. All white inside and out. Food looks good and tastes good. A refrigerator especially adapted to this climate. It will not Shrink—Swell—Rust or Decay. Will last a lifetime.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

A style and size to suit every requirement.

The New Perfection OIL COOK STOVE.



Greater economy of oil.
Wider range of flame control.
Handsome appearance and finish.
High, roomy porcelain enameled cooking top.
Square grates.
Rigid end shelf over reservoir.
Full width base shelf.
Porcelain-enameled tray under the burners—removable for cleaning.
Tilting chimneys—easier to light, clean and rewick.
Automatic wick stop.
Solid brass burners.
Patented wick cleaner.
White porcelain enameled warming cabinet.
Truly the best oil cook stove on the market today.

Six famous cooks, nationally recognized experts in Domestic Science with many years of practical cooking experience, recently conducted a very unusual cooking experiment—a series of tests upon the Perfection stove.

The experiments were performed by these domestic science authorities in their own homes, located in various parts of the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes region to the Gulf of Mexico.

Weeks passed. Many meals were cooked. The stoves were subjected to more severe trials than they would receive during years of service in the average kitchen.

White porcelain enameled warming cabinet. At last the tests were completed and each famous cook gathered together her records and data. After careful study each expert presented a critical and unbiased report of her tests.

Their findings were unanimous! Each in her own kitchen had reached the same conclusion: the Perfection stove will perform every cooking task conveniently and with the greatest satisfaction.

What does all this mean to you, the woman with a family to cook for? Briefly, it means that when you buy a Perfection you are getting a real cooking ally, backed by the word of these six experts, and 4,500,000 satisfied users.



HARDWARE
A. HUDDLESTON & CO.
AMERICAN Zinc Insulated FENCE
IMPLEMENTS

If you want two good papers for a year, send R. S. Williams, Fulton, Ky., \$1.25 for this paper and the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal. This special offer is only good for a short time. Send in your subscription at once.

You can get all kinds of Mower repairs at the Fulton Hardware Company's Store.

Autum Arrivals Are Here

And Man Outfits Himself in this Store of Value

Never before has this Store presented such a fine array of quality Suits and Topcoats. It seems as if the designers outdid themselves, while the fabrics and tailoring are superior to anything we've ever seen for

\$25.00



Single and Double-Breasted models; modes for the younger man and conservative styles for the man of mature years.



**Brisk! Invigorating!
Fall Footwear**

When man steps out this fall he wants footwear that is footwear in the fullest meaning of the word. Here he will find Oxfords and High Shoes in the approved fashions of the day, of sturdy, long wearing leather and made with custom care. And prices are most inviting, too.

\$8.50 to \$10



Hats

All the good blocks are ready now---conservative shapes that are becoming to most every man.

Don't stop to ask why this store's hat stock is popular, come and see for yourself.

We are not making much noise about it, but you will find a classy line of neckwear here.

What Fall Offers.

Color and plenty of it will be the demand in MEN'S SHIRTS and Neckwear this Fall. So interesting is our present selection that we are certain many a man will outfit himself for the entire season.

Roberts Clothing Co.

Outfitters for Men and Boys.

Main Street, Fulton, Ky.

Beelerton News

Miss Allie Murchison, who had an operation for appendicitis in the Mayfield hospital a few days ago, is reported doing nicely.

Mr. M. D. Hardin has returned after a ten days' stay in Dawson Springs.

Miss Mildred Nall, of Vinita, Okla., spent last week with Misses Mary Swan Bushart and Nelle Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood and Mr. Orbie Cooke and family, from near Clinton, spent Sunday with Mr. Leonard Duke and family.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Hamlett, of Blair, Texas, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Leon Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Alzo Hicks and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gardner and Mr. Charlie Wry left last Wednesday morning for a week for Detroit.

Messrs. Jasper Bockman and Billie Moore and Mrs. Byron McAllister, who have been very sick for several days, are much improved.

The following have left for school: Miss Pauline Thompson to West Kentucky Teachers College, Bowling Green; Miss Loudean Kirby, to Bowling Green, B. U.; Mr. Harold White to State University, Lexington; Messrs. Glynn and Ward Bushart to University of Louisville, Medical College; Miss Lillian Foy; Messrs. Homer Weatherspoon, Cayce, and Wayne Pillow to Murray Normal School.

Mr. Russell Hicks has returned home from Detroit after several months' stay. He left Monday morning for McKenzie where he will accept a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bushart, from near Duketown, were Saturday night and Sunday guests with Mrs. Mary R. Bushart.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Howell, from near Crutchfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Guyn.

Miss Nelle Wright spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Loudean Bryan.

Mrs. Edd Brown left for Detroit Friday night.

Miss Lenora Hardin, of Clinton, has been spending a few days with relatives.

Mr. Jess Wry and family spent Sunday with Mr. Joe Wry and family, near Duketown.

Mrs. R. L. Bushart left Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hancock and son, J. C., of Fulton, for Nashville, to attend the fair and where J. C. will enter Vanderbilt. They left by motor.

Mrs. Jim McAllister is spending a few days with her son, Elmer Browner, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bushart and daughter, Mary Frances, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Pomp Binford and family.

Mrs. Frances Fullerton from Duketown, who formerly lived in this community, was buried in Wesley cemetery, Monday afternoon.

Rev. J. W. Hodges, of Water Valley, conducted the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anzie Phelps.

Misses Boone Walker and Rebecca Robey were Sunday afternoon guests with Mrs. Bert Walker.

Miss Marian Wright spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright, near Fulton.

Miss Irene Bockman was on the sick list and unable to attend school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright spent a few days of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirksey were Sunday guests with her folks, Rev. E. S. Hicks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambus Bratton, of Clinton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fate Byrd.

Someone broke into Mr. Carl Packett's gasoline station last Saturday night and helped themselves to gas and cylinder oil.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McAllister returned home Sunday night after several weeks' visit with her son, Roy, in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Linward Pharis were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Deb Rich, in Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Alexan-

der, from near Lodgeston, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fite.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Clifton were Sunday guests with Mr. Ottie Bushart and family.

Mr. J. W. Morris, of Hickman, spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. Will Weatherspoon and family spent Sunday with Mr. J. B. Walker and family, at Fulham.

Mr. J. E. Kirksey was a business visitor in Clinton, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Jim Murchison visited his sister, Allie, in the Mayfield hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie McAllister spent last week with Mrs. Ella Guyn, near Crutchfield.

Crutchfield News

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Daney, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watkins from Wednesday night of last week until Saturday. They spent Saturday night with their sister's family, Mrs. W. H. Finch, starting on the return trip to Washington early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Salone Herrin, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her father, Mr. T. M. Watkins and family for a week or ten days, also other relatives at Fulton, Hickman, etc.

Miss Jewel Elam, teacher in Princeton High School visited her classmate, Mrs. H. R. Daney at the home of Mrs. Daney's sister, Mrs. Will Finch, near Chestnut Glade, Saturday night and accompanied them as far as Marion, Ky., on their return to Washington.

Mrs. Josh Spicer, of Oklahoma, is visiting relatives near Clinton and she and Mrs. Mary Poole were guests at the Golden Wedding Friday. There were about one hundred relatives and friends out there, and all seemed to enjoy the day.

Mr. Lonnie Jones and wife from near Murray, and their daughter, Lola, and her husband, of Detroit, were guests at the Golden Wedding Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins received several nice presents from their friends on their fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day.

Mrs. Edward Benedict presented her husband a fourth son, Saturday, Sept. 18, 1926. Both doing well.

Mrs. Mattie Hill was elected W. M.; Mrs. Eva Seat, A. M.; Mrs. Fannie Watkins, treasurer; Mrs. Mollie Turney, Ada, and the other stations were unchanged in the O. E. S.

The baptist church elected Brother Butler pastor for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Triple, and baby, of Belzona, Miss., visited Mrs. Eva Seat, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins want to thank their friends for their kind cooperation in their celebration, Friday, and also for the many good wishes, presents of a substantial sort, and the lovely flowers which were given them on that day.

Route 6, Fulton, Ky.

Mrs. Lela and Ine Bellew spent Thursday with Mrs. Kate Lewis.

Mrs. Fannie Herring, and Miss Verna spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herring and family, near Crutchfield.

Mrs. Jim Williamson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sam Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bellew, of Clinton spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bellew.

Miss Mary Frances Herring is attending school at Fulton and says she likes it fine.

Mrs. Selma Alexander and little son, James Edward, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fite of Beelerton.

FINE FRUIT

W. E. Williams, of Route 1, Water Valley, who has gained an enviable reputation as a breeder of thoroughbred Hampshire hogs, was in Fulton Tuesday, displaying a cluster of seven apples on one twig. All of the fruit was of uniform size, large and fine. Mr. Williams stated that ten bushels had already been harvested off the tree.

Lodgeston News

A large crowd attended church at Union, Sunday morning.

Miss Jessie Wade spent Friday night with Mr. Clarence Bellew and family and attended the ice cream supper at Union.

Miss Alma Bellew spent Saturday in Fulton.

There will be an ice cream supper at Lodgeston Friday night. Everybody invited.

Large crowd attended the ice cream supper at Union Church last Friday night. They cleared about \$24.

Several of the boys and girls around here left for Murray State Normal School, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Bellew is spending the week with her son, Mr. Clarence Bellew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bellew.

Miss Verna Herring and Mrs. Luby Howell spent a while Sunday with Mr. Rivers Bellew.

Mr. and Mrs. Luby Howell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Herring and family.

Mrs. H. C. Brown and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bellew of near Clinton and Mr. Cecil Emblew, of Fulton, spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. Dave Nichols spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill.

Pleasant Hill News

There was a pie supper at Feliciana School House Friday night. All reported a nice time.

Mr. Illa Webb and Mr. Watson Roby cut tobacco the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cannon attended the pie supper at Feliciana Friday night.

Mr. Abb Smoot and family went to Fulton to the circus Saturday.

Mr. Will Coleman visited his daughter, Mrs. Ella Owen, Friday.

Mr. Parron Owen and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Coleman, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bea Tucker visited her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Cook, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Gregory of near Crutchfield, visited her mother, Mrs. Gertie Morris, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Hill, of Fulton was the pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews from Saturday till Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, of Kentucky was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. W. Gardner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner and family were the all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gardner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Clark, of Union City, also Mrs. George Clark were the afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem, Sunday.

Mrs. Cora DeMyer and daughter, Miss Roberta, Misses Lula Pierce and Virginia Griffith, J. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews and Mrs. W. T. Hill were visitors in the Jimmie Norman home on Route 7, Sunday afternoon.

P. A. DeMyer is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis in Martin a few weeks ago.

Our Sunday school has again started up with our new superintendent, B. J. Matthews. We are hoping everybody will turn out and give Jack a boost to keep his buoyancy so he will feel like giving us the service he is capable of giving.

Our school is progressing nicely under the teaching of Miss Lucile Berry, of Troy. The children are pleased with her teaching so far.

Mrs. Hester Love hasn't been well for the last few days.

W. L. Matthews left last week to begin his song work in Dyer county. He is teaching in Bogota, Tenn., at present.

L. H. Blackburn and nephew Jessie Blackburn, is visiting Mr. Blackburn's sister in Kentucky and Illinois for a few days.

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

All kinds of fishing tackle at A. Huddleston & Co.

Important things are happening every day in millinery and they are emphasized in the new displays of fall styles. The revival of dignified hats of intricate handwork and more elaborate trimmings is bringing in rich hats of velvet, or velvet in combination with other fabrics. The three hats shown here include a beret of velvet and silk, a graceful shape with moire crown and velvet brim and a wide-brimmed all-velvet hat.

Dignified Hats

of Rich Materials



Don't Fail To Register on Oct. 5, if you want to Vote for Senator



Judge Alben W. Barkley
Democratic Nominee for U. S. Senate

Pierce News

Mr. and Mrs. Noble McCuin, and sons, of Dyersburg, visited her mother, Mrs. Gertie Morris, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Hill, of Fulton was the pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews from Saturday till Monday.

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Ruthville News

The protracted meeting begins here Sunday night with Rev. Skinner and Taylor doing the preaching.

Mr. Eugene Taylor and family spent Sunday at Mr. Fred Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Nanney spent Saturday night with Buck and Mrs. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coltharp and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gilbert spent Sunday with Mr. W. J. Coltharp and family.

Miss Evelyn Ray is on the sick list.

Mrs. Lena Taylor spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Mason.

Mr. Hatler Morgan, of Benton, Ky., was a visitor in this community Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Douglas Nanney, and children have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frost and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitnell Felts who have been making their home in Detroit for some time, have come back to live here on account of Mr. Felts' health.

Several from this community attended the big show in Fulton Saturday and Sunday night.

Bro. F. O. Howell will begin a protracted meeting at McConnell Wednesday. Everybody invited to attend each service.

COMMUNITY FAIRS

BIG SUCCESS

Exhibits Remarkable for Their Standard As Well as Diversity

The country immediately surrounding Fulton seems to have suddenly awakened to the advantages of the directing hand of a competent farm expert as is shown by the numerous community fairs and exhibitions of farm products being staged.

On Tuesday the Bowers School community held a big exposition which was well at-

tended, not only by the families of the immediate community, but by farmers from other parts, and the exhibits were remarkable for their high standard as well as diversity.

On October first there will be a community fair at Oakton and one at Shiloh, while on the eighth there will be another at Fulham, and on the fifteenth all these and others will combine in a larger show at Clinton.

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week there was held a two-day street fair at Union City, which was a decided surprise to the visitors as the display of livestock, poultry and farm products, was much larger than would have been expected, considering the short time in which it was developed.

All these various activities of the farmers shows that they are taking a bigger interest in raising better products and is a most encouraging indication for the betterment of the farm conditions.

Duketown Tenn.

Route 2

Mr. and Mrs. Tye Murphy spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mattie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Work spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mattie Murphy.

Reed Douthitt and his brother Carl, have left for a visit with their father, Sam Douthitt, who resides in Mississippi.

Mrs. Tommie Douthitt is spending the week with Mrs. May Douthitt.

Jack Wiley has returned from Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Wallace Cosby and family visited his sister, Mrs. Mattie Murphy, Sunday.

Mrs. Hettie Rhodes visited her grandfather, Mr. Byars, of Mayfield, who is seriously ill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Holmes and son, Reed, and Misses Winnie Murphy and Maurine Taylor spent Sunday with Mrs. Mollie Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lindsey spent Sunday night with Mrs. Bertha Dublin.

McFadden News

Mrs. Herbert Howell is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Sam Bard spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bockman.

Miss Laura Mae Pickering spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of her cousin, Mr. Connard Weatherspoon.

Miss Patricia Newton, of Cayce, spent the week end at the home of her father, Mr. Boyd Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bard spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard in Fulton.

Mr. W. L. Hampton, of Hickman spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Sam Bard. He was enroute to Fulton to meet his daughter, Ruth, who has been spending the past three weeks in Texas with her aunt and sister, Misses Effie and Lottie Hampton.

Mrs. Lula Bard and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard.

Mrs. Alice Scofield was reported on the sick list.

A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Geo. Soms celebrated her 73rd birthday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson. The day will be well remembered by all.

Everyone brought baskets filled with good things to eat. In the afternoon a number of songs were sung, which were appreciated by our mother.

The following were present: Rev. Miss Lettie Clement, Miss Clevia and Lillian Bard, Master Herschel and Willard Bard, Mr. Clark Adams, Mr. Louis Soms, of Bardville; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Soms and children, Mason and Juanita; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Soms and son, Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Priestley Holt and daughter, Christine, of Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Parlor Harris and son, Payne, of Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soms, of Crutchfield. All reported an enjoyable time.

Development of Western Kentucky and Illinois Central

Article by
C. H. MARKHAM

Too frequently we find ourselves measuring the progress of a state or a city by the rate at which its population increases. This is a fallacious yardstick. True progress must be measured not so much by increases in population as by economic betterments.

One state in which such a method of measurement reveals much is Kentucky. Kentucky's growth in population has been more gradual than that of many states, but, taking all economic factors into consideration, few other states have enjoyed in recent decades such substantial and satisfactory progress as has Kentucky. For instance, while the population of Kentucky has increased only 52 per cent since 1880, the census year immediately prior to the entrance of the Illinois Central System into the state, the state's per capita wealth has increased 167 per cent; value of farm property, 165 per cent; value of farm products, 489 per cent; capital invested in manufactures, 503 per cent; value of manufactured products, 463 per cent; coal production, 5,500 per cent; value of all mineral products, 7,512 per cent; expenditures for public schools, 1,510 per cent; bank deposits, 1,567 per cent.

If we analyze the remarkable economic progress of Kentucky during the last half-century, we are at once struck with the important part which

railway transportation has played in that development. In 1880 Kentucky had 1,530 miles of railway line, or one mile for each 26 square miles of land area and each 1,077 members of its population. Today Kentucky has 3,997 miles of railway line, or one mile for each 10 square miles of land area and each 627 members of its population. This is an increase in railway mileage of 161 per cent since 1880.

Railroads and Progress
This rapid expansion of Kentucky's transportation facilities has exerted a powerful influence upon the economic progress of the commonwealth. Agricultural and industrial growth has been greatly stimulated by these arteries of commerce which connect the farms, the mines and the factories of Kentucky with consuming and distributing centers and provide ready markets for the products of the state.

The Illinois Central System, with 604 miles of line and 400 miles of second, yard and industry tracks in Kentucky, forms an important part of Kentucky's transportation plant. This railroad now traverses twenty-five Kentucky counties with a total population in 1920, of 777,000—slightly more than that of the state of Maine.

The Illinois Central System first entered Kentucky in 1882 through the acquisition of the Chicago, St. Louis & New Or-

(Continued on page 7)

New Modes Reflected in Schoolgirl's Coat



The shops have provided a great variety of snappy styles in coats for those sweet but difficult clients from thirteen to seventeen, who are so set in their opinions. The assortments include many handsome straightline coats in big shaded plaids and in fancy weaves and coats of plain soft fabric with side trimmings, flared skirts and fur collars, like the model pictured.

Chestnut Glade

Doris Finch has been quite ill with malaria fever for several days but is now improving slowly.

Mrs. Binkley has been visiting W. H. Finch and family, helping taking care of Doris and preparing for the golden wedding celebrated by Mrs. Finch's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watkins celebrated their golden wedding Friday, September 17, at their farm home near New Hope church. All the children came home except Mrs. C. E. Edwards, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Salome Herrin, of Dallas, Texas, arrived Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Dancy, of Washington, D. C., who were married last February, deferred their honeymoon trip till now, driving through, visiting Mr. Dancy's people in New York City and Toronto, Ontario, seeing Niagara Falls, coming by Lexington, Ky., where Mrs. Dancy was formerly employed, also visiting in Berea where she received her college degree two years ago, arriving at her parent's home Wednesday evening, having driven 2,300 miles. Other guests from away were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Spicer, of Oklahoma. Over 100 guests registered and a table 40 feet long was loaded with delicacies brought by loving friends. This was supplemented with barbecued mutton and lemonade. The wedding party marched out under the old oak tree in the yard, where their many friends were assembled, led by the grandsons, Beecher and Guy Finch, playing "Silver Threads Among the Gold." The eldest daughter, Mrs. Herrin and their lifelong friend and pastor, Rev. Henry Williams, came next, followed by the two sons, Letcher and Boone. Mrs. Ruth Finch and Elizabeth Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dancy, then the bride and groom of fifty years. The line separated and the bride and groom marched to the front where Brother Williams read the following poem which he had composed for the occasion:

Fifty years ago today you took the solemn vow,
To which you have been faithful even until now,
Others have married, parted and died,
But you have stood at each other's side,
And have been true to each other all the way
To this beautiful Golden Wedding Day.

Fifty years of wedded life
In this old world of trouble and strife
Is not a thing that is often true,
Yet these fifty years have come to you.
During these fifty years which have come and gone,
You neither one have been left alone,
For God has let you with each other stay,
To celebrate this wedding day.

You've had your trials, that's very true,
But God has been very good to you.
You've reared your children till they are grown,



Registration October 5.

Before the Lord shall call you home,
Although fifty years have passed away,
And we celebrate your wedding day,
We wish the Lord would let you stay
To celebrate another day.
But if the Lord should call you home,
Before another day shall come,
We hope to meet you some future day,
To celebrate a happier day.

Their friends then showered them with congratulations while "Maggie" was softly played by the grandsons.

Just at this time a telegram of congratulations arrived from Mr. and Mrs. Dancy, of Toronto, Canada. The tribute of flowers and presents presented by loving friends were very beautiful and appropriate. The costume of the bride was white crepe de chine with collar of gold lace and tie of gold colored ribbon was presented by the eldest granddaughter, Mrs. Ruby Whisnant, of Dallas, Texas.

About four p. m. the crowd began to disperse, voting it a really great day, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Watkins many more happy anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finch entertained Mrs. Finch's family Saturday and Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and Letcher Watkins, Mrs. Salome Herrin, Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Dancy and Mrs. Dancy's classmate, Miss Jewel Elam of Princeton, and Mrs. Etta Binkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dancy left early Sunday morning for Washington, D. C. Miss Elam accompanied them as far as Marion, Ky.

Meeting is in progress at Ruthville this week, Elders Skinner and Taylor conducting the services.

Everybody is Talking

About Culver's Improved Sweet Cream Ice Cream

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

No person is a legal voter in Fulton without registration. It is the duty of the registration officers to record the name of the voter in alphabetical order together with the name of the street and the number of the house in which the voter lives. If you fail to give this information the officers should refuse to register your name.

Give your party affiliation when you register, else you will not be a legal voter in the primary next August.

Barkley must be elected in November. Candidates for important state and district offices will be nominated in the primary next August.

B. T. DAVIS,
Campaign Chairman.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Sept. 25

AT

Store room next door to Jones' Grocery on Lake Street.

Given by the Sarah Dean Class of First Christian Church.

Wearing apparel for men, women and children will be included in the articles on sale.



Field of Kentucky Tobacco

HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM FOR FULTON

The splendid poultry exhibits at the 1926 meet of the Fulton County Fair has stimulated the industry in this vicinity to such an extent until it is being whispered around that a gigantic hatchery and poultry farm may be located here. One poultry fancier who has been at the game for many years, and who now has more than two thousand laying hens on his farm, says if the farmers of this vicinity will become sufficiently interested to produce the eggs for a large hatchery that Fulton would be an ideal location.

Few industries in the country are developing faster than the poultry business. One county in California produced more than a million dollars in eggs and chickens last year. Fulton county shipped out several hundred thousand dollars worth of eggs and poultry last year. In the early spring the Santa Fe railroad distributed 50,000 chicks to their employees along the line, as a stimulant to raise more chickens.

The farmers all over the country are waking up to the fact that there is money to be made in poultry and often rely on the good wife's "pin" money, banked from eggs and poultry to tide them in a "pinch."

A first class hatchery located in Fulton, properly conducted, would pay handsome dividends.

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

Fulton, Kentucky Opportunity Offers

The Manufacturer
An abundance of raw material—cheap power and water—exceptional railroad facilities—ample labor—cheap sites—low taxes.

The Farmer, Truck Gardener and Stock Raiser
Extraordinary fertile lands of low prices—a suitable climate—suitable labor.

The Merchant
A large and increasing trade territory—freedom from undue competition.

The Homeseeker
Attractive but inexpensive homes—low living expenses—good schools and churches—a delightful climate.

Cold Weather Coats for the School Girl



Where warmth is the first essential in coats for school or general wear the cozy model illustrated here is recommended. It is distinctly a cold-weather coat, with a convertible collar that will protect much of the face and odd, capacious pockets.

Kentucky and I. C. System

Continued from page 6

leas Railroad, thus establishing the principal rail route between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. Some of the Kentucky lines which the system subsequently acquired are among the oldest in the state. The line between Paducah and Fulton, for instance, was built prior to the War between the States, when there were only about 300 miles of railroad in Kentucky.

These Counties Prosper

The twenty-five counties traversed by the Illinois Central System not only have kept pace with the progress of Kentucky as a whole since 1880, but have actually forged ahead of the rest of the state in many ways. For example, these twenty-five counties contained 31.1 per cent of the total population of the state in 1880, as compared with 32.1 per cent in 1920, and 21.9 per cent of the value of Kentucky's farm property in 1880, as compared with 24.7 per cent in 1920. During the same period the number of cattle on farms in these twenty-five counties produced 54.1 per cent of the state's manufactured products, as compared with 66.5 per cent in 1920.

Remarkable advances have also been made since 1880 in production of coal in the twenty-five counties traversed by the Illinois Central System, while the mining of fluorspar, rock asphalt, petroleum, ceramic clays and other mineral products has developed in its entirety since that year.

Faith in Agriculture

The Illinois Central System has abundant faith in Kentucky's future as an agricultural state. Few states are as richly endowed by nature with the essentials of agricultural greatness. Kentucky is blessed with soils of great natural fertility and a climate ideally adapted to the growing of a large variety of profitable crops. Moreover, the mild winters, the long grazing seasons, the special adaptability of soil and climate for the growing of forage crops and grains, the abundance of pasturage and its proximity to markets—all these give Kentucky important advantages for the raising of livestock.

For many years the Illinois Central System has cooperated with the farmers of its territory in Kentucky in developing the livestock, dairy and poultry industries and in promoting the growing of various farm crops. The Development Bureau of the Illinois Central System maintains an organization of farm and dairy experts whose services are free to all farmers in the railroad's territory. These experts keep in touch with the farmers, give advice and practical demonstrations in planting, transplanting, cultivating, spraying, selection of seeds, insect extermination, crop rotation, soil analysis, fertilization, fruit and vegetable culture, storing, packing, shipping and various other matters of interest to farmers. They have knowledge of what crops will grow best in the various localities and the most approved methods of cultivation. They are also informed on the handling of beef and dairy cattle, hogs, poultry and other livestock.

To stimulate interest in improved farming, the Development Bureau of the Illinois Central System has conducted campaigns in nearly every county

along the railroad in Kentucky and has cooperated in many ways with the county agents, the state Department of Agriculture and various civic bodies. During the last five years agricultural agents of the Illinois Central System have held approximately three hundred meetings at various points in

the farmers of Graves County, there were only two other purebred bulls and fewer than 5,000 cows in the county. The cows were almost entirely scrubs, and sales of dairy products in the county were yielding the farmers less than \$10,000 a year. Today there are 172 purebred bulls and more

was harvested, and since that time the Illinois Central has kept in close touch with the cotton growers of that region and has sought to render them every assistance possible in the development of this profitable crop. Western Kentucky is making substantial progress in the

with an annual capacity of 39,000,000 tons.

Fluorspar Important

Approximately 80 per cent of the country's supply of fluorspar, a mineral extensively used in the manufacture of steel, is mined in western Kentucky and southern Illinois. This industry has developed

The Development Bureau of the Illinois Central System has long been active in promoting the location of manufacturing establishments along the system's lines. Kentucky has benefited as a result of this work. This activity takes rank with the Development Bureau's promotion of better farming.

Illinois Central a Factor.

The Illinois Central System likewise has been a factor in the upbuilding of Kentucky in its capacity as an employer, as a purchaser of Kentucky products and as a taxpayer. The Illinois Central provides employment in Kentucky for 5,700 persons. Most of these employees are heads of families and home owners, and they rank among the most substantial citizens of their respective communities. The annual payroll of the system in Kentucky amounts to approximately \$7,000,000, or approximately \$11,500 for each mile of its line now in operation in the state.

Kentucky's central location on the Illinois Central System and its abundant supply of mineral products have made it a favored field for the purchase of railroad supplies. The Illinois Central is spending millions of dollars annually in Kentucky for mineral, forest and manufactured products. Add to its direct purchases the large quantities of construction materials purchased in Kentucky by contractors for use on the Illinois Central System, and the purchases in Kentucky as a result of Illinois Central operations in the state reach an impressive total.

The Illinois Central System ranks as one of the heaviest taxpayers in Kentucky. In 1925 the railroad paid \$542,000 in state, county and local government taxes. Of this sum, \$188,000 went to the support of the public schools. In several Kentucky counties Illinois Central taxes represent a very substantial percentage of the total taxes levied.

To keep pace with the development of Kentucky and with the consequently increased demand for railway service, the Illinois Central System has improved and added to its facilities in the state by reduction in grade, additions to the mileage of first and second main tracks, installation of automatic signals and construction of new stations, yard tracks and other facilities. A large group of engine and car repair shops, covering approximately 100 acres, is under construction at Paducah. The cost of the improvements and additions that have been made to the facilities of the Illinois Central System in Kentucky in the last five years, together with those authorized and now under way, represents a total additional investment in Kentucky which is approximately equal to the entire cost of constructing the original 705½ miles of Illinois Central charter lines in Illinois.

Improved Facilities

Attention has been drawn in this article to several ways in which the Illinois Central System has contributed to the economic development of its territory in Kentucky. Most important of all contributions, however, is that of providing its patrons with prompt, dependable and adequate transportation. This is, of course, the railroad's business—its only reason for being in Kentucky. The industrial and commercial development of any region depends, more largely than many persons realize, upon good transportation.

The vast expenditures which the Illinois Central has made and is now making in Kentucky to increase its mileage and improve its facilities provide the most conclusive evidence of the railroad's faith in the future of its Kentucky territory. The Illinois Central believes that Kentucky is making progress along sound lines. Throughout their forty-four years together, the Illinois Central System and the people of its territory in Kentucky have enjoyed relations marked by the utmost cordiality. The Illinois Central strives in every way to merit the friendship, confidence and good will of its patrons, and it pledges its continued co-operation in every movement looking toward the permanent upbuilding of its Kentucky territory.

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



KENTUCKY PRODUCTS

Kentucky, mostly in the rural districts, at which there was an aggregate attendance of thirty-six thousand persons.

The Growth of Dairying

In its efforts to promote the dairy industry, the Illinois Central System since 1916 has donated eleven purebred registered Holstein bulls for use in its Kentucky territory. As a result of this new blood, much value has been added to the herds of Kentucky. Recently the United States Department of Agriculture and the Kentucky College of Agriculture awarded the Illinois Central System a certificate of appreciation in recognition of its services in improving the dairy herds in Union County, which is believed to be the first county in the United States entirely free from scrub bulls. Dairy production in the territory through which the Illinois Central System operates has increased remarkably in recent years. Since 1916, when the Illinois Central placed its first purebred sires in Kentucky, the revenue derived by the railroad from shipments of dairy products from stations on its lines in Kentucky has increased more than 600 per cent. The communities and the railroad have both benefited by this development.

What has happened in Graves County is an example. In 1917, when five Illinois Central purebred sires were lent

than 15,000 tested dairy cows in Graves County, and last year dairy products valued at \$750,000 were shipped from the county. Referring to this remarkable development, the county agent recently wrote: "This does not tell the entire story. The skim milk has been fed to poultry and hogs. The poultry shipments alone have increased at least 25 per cent. In addition, the drive for more and better livestock has increased the quality at least 100 per cent. If it were not for the income being derived from poultry and dairy products, the average farmer in this county would actually be in want at this time, but due to the improvement and increased production along these lines the depression in the tobacco market is hardly noticed; likewise the bank clearings have shown a marked increase from year to year throughout all the depressed periods we have had since 1918, and it is my belief that we have only scratched the surface."

One of the striking features of agricultural progress in Kentucky during the last decade has been the trend toward crop diversification. While the great staple crops of tobacco, corn, wheat, oats and hay have maintained their volume of production, yields of other profitable crops have been increasing rapidly, bringing added income to the farmers and greater prosperity to all.

Some Cotton Is Grown

Interest in cotton growing in Kentucky began to manifest itself in 1923, when a few farmers in Christian and surrounding counties were more or less successful in producing cotton on a paying basis. Most of the farmers, however, were unfamiliar with the crop. To aid in its development, the Illinois Central System sent an experienced agricultural agent to Hopkinsville in 1924 to devote his entire time to presenting information to the farmers on scientific cotton culture. This agent remained on the ground from the time the cotton was planted until the crop

production of perishable fruits. The increasing production of strawberries in McCracken and other nearby counties bids fair to rival that of the famous Tangipahoa fields in Louisiana. In 1921 the Illinois Central loaded 20 carloads of strawberries at Paducah, the leading strawberry-shipping point in Kentucky; in 1923, 55 carloads; in 1925, 121 carloads; and this season, 217 carloads, an increase of approximately 1,000 per cent in five years. These strawberries are shipped in refrigerated express cars to all parts of the United States and Canada and are in great demand because of their delicious flavor. Agricultural agents of the Illinois Central System have conducted educational campaigns, given demonstrations and co-operated in other ways with farmers and local organizations in promoting strawberry culture. The fast and dependable refrigerator service provided by the Illinois Central System has also contributed vastly to the successful marketing of this money-making crop.

The possibilities of peach and apple culture have been fully demonstrated. The soil and climate of western Kentucky are also ideally adapted to the growing of grapes, melons, pears, plums, cherries, and a large variety of green vegetables.

Industrial Advancement

The remarkable transformation of Kentucky from a region almost exclusively agricultural to a state also great industrially has been one of the most significant features of its progress in recent decades. The development of the state's mineral resources has been amazing. In 1882 Kentucky was producing less than 1,000,000 tons of bituminous coal a year and ranked eighth as a coal-producing state. In 1925 Kentucky produced 53,000,000 tons of bituminous coal—approximately one-tenth of the nation's output—and ranked fourth as a coal-producing state. The coal fields of western Kentucky today have 159 producing mines

in its entirety since 1903. The principal deposits of fluorspar thus far developed in Kentucky are found in Crittenden, Caldwell and Livingston counties, and shipments are made chiefly from Mexico, Marion, Crayne, Crider and Princeton. More than 50,000 tons of fluorspar were shipped from these points in 1925, and the output is increasing annually. The Illinois Central System provides transportation for practically the entire output of the Kentucky fields.

Another industry of great promise which has developed within the last three or four years is the mining of natural rock asphalt in Ohio, Grayson and Hardin counties, Kentucky. Kentucky rock asphalt has proved highly successful as a paving material. During the first three months of 1926 there were shipments totaling 5,710 tons of rock asphalt from three Illinois Central System stations in Kentucky—Big Clifty, Rockport and Summit—as compared with shipments totaling 1,711 tons from these stations during the corresponding three months of 1925, an increase of more than 200 per cent in one year.

The rapid growth of manufactures in the various cities and towns served by the Illinois Central System in Kentucky has been due very largely to the adequate and dependable transportation provided by this railroad. In 1880 the total output of industries in the twenty-five Kentucky counties traversed by the Illinois Central System was valued at \$40,838,000. At that time 19,194 persons were employed in manufacturing in these counties. In 1920 the output of manufacturing establishments in these counties was valued at \$263,428,000, and 42,000 persons were employed. Today more than 1,600 manufacturing enterprises in these counties produce two-thirds of the state's manufactured products. Many of these establishments are connected with the Illinois Central System by industry tracks.



Jersey cattle in a Kentucky dairy yard

Rx



Father Says—

"I like a store that I can depend upon to keep good kinds of tobacco and the quality brands of cigars. I appreciate also, a conveniently placed store. But I am specially keen for the cigar counter where I am always sure to get fresh goods."

Father can satisfy his wishes here.

Well Stocked and Handy

Particular tastes are assured of gratification in our stock of cigars, tobacco, pipes and other smokers' accessories. A deserved popularity keeps it always fresh.

If you have a favorite brand, and it is worthy of your choice, you will find that it has also been worthy of ours.



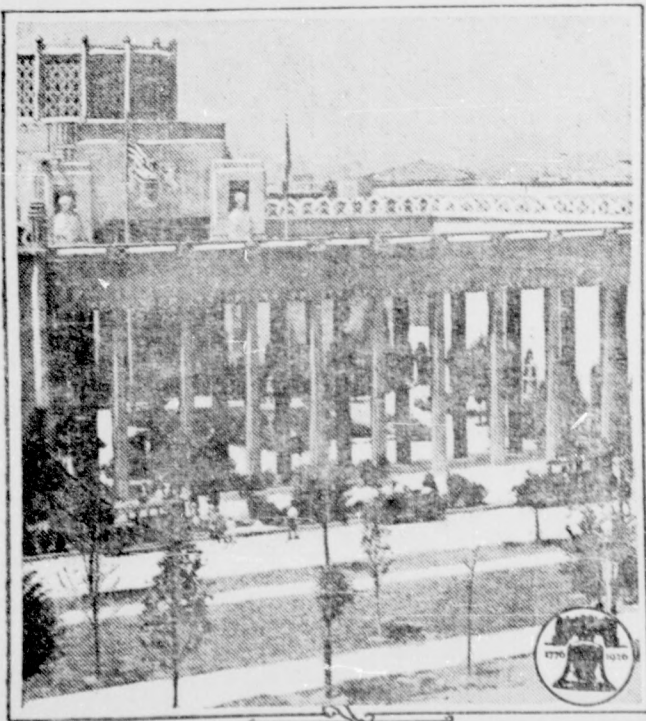
for
CIGARS and TOBACCO
Bennett's Drug Store
211 MAIN STREET FULTON, KY.

A TOUCH OF OLD SPAIN



These entertainers have been brought to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where 150 years of American Independence is being celebrated, by the Los Angeles County, California, Chamber of Commerce. The westerners have built a fine old Spanish mission in the Palace of Foreign, Civic, Fashion and Agriculture Display and there show the resources and advantages of their native heath. The musicians and dancers entertain all visitors who enter the patio to rest a bit after "doing the exposition." The Exposition continues until December 1.

Pennsylvania's Contribution to the Sesqui



Here is the Keystone State's building at the great Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia, celebrating 150 years of American Independence. In this huge structure Pennsylvania is displaying her progress from the arrival of Penn to the present day. The building is one of the handsomest on the big exposition grounds and has proved a rendezvous for hundreds of thousands of people who have come from near and far to see the magnificent exhibits established by forty-three of the leading nations of the world. The Exposition continues until December 1.

Society.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Travis on Eddings street was the scene of an enjoyable afternoon, Wednesday, when Mrs. Russell Travis entertained with seven tables at bridge. A lovely arrangement of roses and other garden flowers in a color scheme pink and yellow enhanced the attractiveness of the rooms.

Score cards pictured one traveling, which was a reminder that the hostess leaves today for Amarilla, Texas, where she will join her husband and make her future home. Mrs. Travis was assisted in welcoming her guests by Mrs. B. C. Durham, Jr., of Ripley, Tenn., her home guest.

The high score prize, pretty silk hose was awarded to Mrs. R. M. Alford.

Low score, a bottle of Coty's Talcum went to Mrs. John Culver.

Mrs. Durham was given beautiful handkerchiefs, made into an adorable corsage. At the close of the game a delicious salad course was served.

FULTON GIRL HONORED

Miss Mary Elizabeth Beadles, the pretty and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Beadles, and a social favorite of Fulton, has been unanimously elected president of the Kappa Delta Sigma Sorority at Hamilton College, Lexington, Ky. This is the leading social organization of the college and the presidency is a coveted honor. Miss Mary Neil Carr, alumna class '26, is a member, as is also Mrs. Will Creason, of Mayfield. This is Miss Beadles second year at Hamilton college.

MRS. DOBBINS HONOREE

One of the attractive hospitalities honoring Mrs. I. W. Dobbins, who is soon leaving for Louisville to reside was the afternoon bridge given Monday by Mrs. Don Taylor at her home on Fourth street. The guest list was confined to Mrs. Dobbins personal friends.

With roses scattering fragrance and adding to the charm of the environment, three tables were at play. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. R. M. Alford was awarded high score prize, silk hose. Mrs. Dobbins was given a piece of silk lingerie as a parting gift.

A lovely salad course followed the game.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Clyde Williams, Jr., celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary Monday afternoon to the delight of eighteen of his young friends, whom he asked to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Fair Heights.

There were many games and much play which filled the hours from three till five o'clock. The young guests were served ice cream and cake and gay colored balloons were given as favors.

Fur Coats Maintain Trim Straight Lines



There are two distinct types in fur coat styles this season, one the conservative "tubular" model and the other the "wrappy" dolmanlike style. Since few women will consider sacrificing slenderness of line the tubular coat maintains a long lead in popularity and is shown here in a striped fur with fox collar, cuffs and banding.

It's Time for Boys to Dress Up.



School has begun. He must have a new suit. Who wants to begin a new year at school in old clothes? Now boys who wear them, and mothers who care for them, and fathers who pay for them--our new fall stock of boys clothes answers your every requirement.

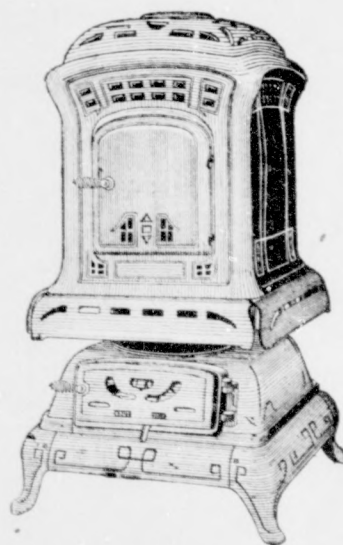
The New Suits

are stylish and comfortable; they'll stand the wear, are reliably made--you'll not have to keep taking a stitch here, sewing a button there; and then when the high quality is considered, they are extremely low in price.

Everything to Outfit the Boys.

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

HEATS EVERY ROOM COMFORTABLY



The
ENTERPRISE
AIR-TIGHT

The Most Efficient and Economical Home Heater

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

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

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

Complete line of Enterprise Heaters and Ranges.

KENTUCKY HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT

COMPANY, Incorporated.

Church St. Fulton, Ky.

W. W. Batts, Pres.

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

Oriental Embroidery Trims Satin Gowns



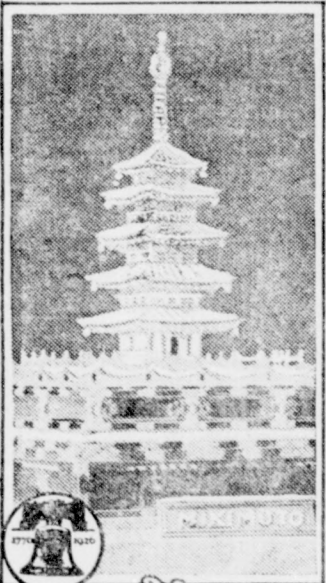
At many a fashion show chic black satin dresses have made their bow, to be applauded, recalled and finally purchased. Here is an attractive two-piece model, with blouse and plaited skirt, having a floating front panel, oriental embroidery in red and tinsel, ball heads and a touch of contrasting color revealed in the vestee make it distinctive.



**THINK!
HAVE MONEY!**
CITY NATIONAL BANK
"That Strong Bank"

For sale—6-Room Bungalow, with bath, closets and garage. Good condition, newly papered. Lot 50x150 feet. O. H. McFarlin, 414 College street.

Millions in Pearls



This pagoda, a part of the Japanese exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, is made entirely of pearls and its value exceeds \$1,000,000. The exposition continues until December 1.



Nothing is so invigorating as a cup of good coffee. Good to start the day—Good after work and good after play. GOLDBLOOM, the Better Coffee, makes that cup. Fills every requirement.

Your grocer will supply you.

G. O. P. NEGLECT BLAMED FOR PLIGHT OF KENTUCKY FARMER

Judge Alben W. Barkley, Democratic Nominee For U. S. Senator, Recites Wrongs Against American Agriculture; Flays Political Corruptionists; Tells of Ernst's Votes in Senate.

Paris, Ky.—Declaring that the story of agriculture in the United States since 1921 "is a tragic story," Representative Alben W. Barkley, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator, in opening his campaign here last Saturday told an enthusiastic Bourbon county audience that failure to enact laws that would improve the condition of farmers in Kentucky and in the Nation might be laid directly at the door of the national administration. Mr. Barkley said that his opponent, Senator R. P. Ernst, as a part of that administration, must share the responsibility for such failure.

The party in power was also charged with refusal to bring about equitable tax reform and thus placing additional burdens on the backs of the men who wrest their livelihoods from the soil.

Mr. Ernst's votes in the Senate on measures vitally affecting the welfare of Kentucky farmers were discussed by the speaker. He invited public scrutiny of the Ernst record—and of his own. Only by making such a comparison, Judge Barkley said, could Kentucky voters do justice to themselves.

Assails Political Corruption.

The sly trail of corrupt politics—particularly that leading to the U. S. Senate chamber—was denounced by the speaker. Senator Ernst's willingness to condone the disgraceful tactics of prospective Republican colleagues or their friends in the Newberry election scandal and, more recently, in the Pennsylvania primary, was criticized by Judge Barkley.

Continuing, Judge Barkley said: "Heaven forbid that they (the corruptionists) should ever be permitted to gnaw at the vitals of Kentucky."

If the road to the Senate must be paved with gold, I confess I cannot travel it. If to be a Senator is to be an apologist for corruption and a companion of those who practice it, then I cannot qualify."

The Democratic nominee referred to the "political debauchery" that had marked the Republican senatorial primary in Pennsylvania, where candidates seeking to buy their way into the U. S. Senate had spent between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000. He criticized the attitude of Senator Ernst who, when the suggestion was made on the floor of the Senate that the scandal be probed, opposed the investigation.

Had Senator Ernst denounced "this vile treason," Mr. Barkley said, "every heart in Kentucky would have thrilled, regardless of politics." Continuing, the speaker said: "He (Ernst) sat silent as a wax figure until his name was called to vote on whether the Senate should be allowed to consider the resolution of investigation, and then he voted against its consideration. And when the Senate, by an overwhelming majority, decided to consider the subject, our Senator remained in the shadow until a voice was taken on the resolution demanding an investigation, and then he emerged again to vote on it. He voted to shroud in secrecy this festering, cancerous growth upon the body of our politics. He said by his vote that it was no business of the American people or the American Senate to be lifting the lid from this pit of seething rotteness."

Discussing the present plight of the farmer Judge Barkley said:

"The story of agriculture in the United States since 1921 is a tragic story. The value of farm products declined in that period 31 per cent or \$11,000,000,000. The value of farm products fell off in the same period about \$12,000,000,000, making the farmers of America \$23,000,000,000 poorer now than they were five years ago. This loss in their wealth amounts to more than the value of all the railroads in the United States. The farmers' indebtedness has increased until it amounts to more than \$12,000,000,000. In the past five years farm failures in the United States have increased 1,000 per cent as compared with commercial failures, which have also increased, and because of our own unjust tariff walls other countries have raised similar barriers against our farm products, creating an unexportable surplus as one of the farmer's chief troubles."

Farm Taxes Increase.
"In 1920 the exports of foodstuffs and food animals produced by American farmers amounted to more than \$2,000,000,000. In 1926 it had shrunk to \$800,000,000. From 1920 to 1926 the amount of taxes on farm property was \$265,000,000. In 1925 it was \$900,000,000, an increase of 235 per cent, which was twice as great as the increase in the farmers' income. During one single year of that period the farmers' taxes increased 42 per cent, while his income dropped 40 per cent. A few days ago the secretary of agriculture announced that during the past twelve months the price of farm products in this country had fallen an average of 12 per cent."

"In addition to all this, the farmers of America under this administration are compelled to pay an annual tribute of more than \$40,000,000 to the protected industries which he must patronize."

"From 1913 to 1920, when the Democratic party was in power and a Democratic tax law was on the statute, the average purchasing power of the farmer's dollar amounted to \$1.04. For the five-year period since 1920 it has been only 71 cents on the dollar, and during the past three years it has been only 61 cents on the dollar. The cost of farm implements has increased by more than 100 per cent, and on September 3 of this year the Standard Statistical Company of New York City announced that 1926 would be the most expensive year the implement manufacturers have had since 1920."

Farmers Decrease \$8,000.
"In view of all these conditions we can understand why the number of farms in this nation decreased nearly \$8,000 from 1920 to 1925, and we can understand why our farm population is rapidly receding."

"What has the present administration done to relieve these deplorable conditions? What has Senator Ernst done to bring even the hope of improvement to the farmers of Kentucky and the nation? His party is in power."



JUDGE ALBEN W. BARKLEY
Democratic Nominee for
U. S. Senate.

It is responsible for legislation. It is responsible for the failure to legislate." Judge Barkley said that it had been claimed for Senator Ernst that he was a "wheel-horse" in the Coolidge administration and that the Kentucky man wielded great influence in Washington. If Mr. Ernst has such influence, the speaker asked, "how he exerted it for the benefit of the common people? If he has it, he has attempted to exercise it to bring relief to the depressed farmers of Kentucky." He voted for the high tax bill that restricted their markets and increased their burdens, and voted against every proposal in the Senate for relief of them, asked or which offered any hope of bringing needed help.

If he is elected to the U. S. Senate, Judge Barkley said, he will vote on the earliest opportunity "to relieve not only the farming population of this country, but all the people of the United States, from the burdens of the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Law, and substitute for it a law that will be just and equitable to every class and section."

Ernst Votes To Increase Tax.

Concerning the schedule prevailing and the party his opponent played in making the measure a law, Judge Barkley said:

"In view of all these evil effects of this high wall of taxation and so-called protection, it was not surprising that eight years after the enactment of the cost of living still mounts. Can we be surprised that the farmers are still watching with growing fear the spreading distance between income and outgo? Can we be surprised that the cost of existence in this country in the past ten or twelve years has increased more than 75 per cent?"

"Not only is this true, but the enjoyment of this piece of governmental privilege, the power to levy tribute on all the people of this nation has been a source of arrogance and corruption unprecedented in the history of a free people."

"I am proud to tell you that I vote against this indefensible measure. I resist to pay to say that my opponent, Senator Ernst, voted for it."

"Not only did he vote for the law as it was finally enacted, but during its passage in the Senate, he voted for it there were 272 separate votes by 100-0 on the amount of tax to be levied on specific articles. On 100 of these roll-calls he did not vote at all, and on 151 of them he voted for the high tax proposed on that most sacred article of necessity to the American people."

Boots Tax on Implements.
"He voted to put a tax on such, on chisels, on axes and on tools that go into every farming implement and mechanics' tool in America."

"He voted to tax cotton and woolen clothes and underwear, and shoes and clothing of every kind."

"He voted to put a 50 per cent tax on all silk goods."

"He voted to put an increased tax on every jump of sugar that sweetens the breakfast table and appears on the list of every motion to fix a lower tax."

"He voted to tax lead pencils, pens and stationery."

"He voted to put a 25 per cent tax on every saddle ridden over the backs of the soldiers and the mountains of Kentucky."

Opposed Tax Reduction.
Senator Ernst's failure to vote for tax reduction in 1924, after investment in stocks or bonds or in the stock market, was also noted by Mr. Barkley. The speaker said that Mr. Ernst, of the Republican nomination convention in Louisville last March had scorned the tax reduction had been forced by President Coolidge and that he voted for the people \$500,000,000 annually."

"That Senator Ernst," Mr. Barkley continued, "in his utterance before his recent convention failed to tell his association of farmers that he was one of 25 members of the Senate who voted against that tax reduction measure. He failed to tell them that a majority of the Senate, instead of a pitiful few, had voted with him there would have been a different outcome of the day."

Mr. Barkley said that Republican "apologists" already are beginning to cast doubts on the country's "unexampled prosperity." "This is a false and meaningless slogan," the speaker said, "in support of the status quo." He said that the average income of farmers in America during 1925 was only \$2,000, that mechanics and traveling eleven are agreed that sales and outgo were never more unequally balanced than at present. Lower prices for coal he said, had resulted in a slump of \$5,000,000 in that country in Kentucky alone during 1925. Commercial failures, he said, in the U. S. in 5 years of Wilson's administration had totaled \$1,000,000,000, two billions in liquidation while in the last five years of Republican prosperity there had been \$10,000,000,000 in failures, and a quarter billion in liquidations. From 1913 to 1921 there were 28 commercial failures in the U. S. as compared with 2,000 bank failures in the last five years, Mr. Barkley said.

Economics Mythical.
"That the boasted economies of the Coolidge administration are largely mythical, was another contention of the speaker. He said governmental costs, under the present Republican administration had mounted enormously. "The amount of money," said Mr. Barkley, "appropriated and expended has grown each year until the increase in three years amounts to more than half a billion dollars. The reason of Congress, which adjourned in July, appropriated \$1,000,000,000 more to operate for a year, more than was required for the year 1926. The speaker pointed out that in 1926, the last year of the Wilson administration, government expenditure amounted to \$1,000,000,000, but that in 1926, in spite of 'greatly adverse economy,' the annual cost is four billion with half a billion additional authorized for the coming year."

Willingham Bridge

Miss Mary Elizabeth White visited Misses Lena and Anna Myrick, Friday night and attended the ice cream supper at Union.

Miss Anna Myrick left Friday for Murray where she will enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bondurant and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. Hom Stallins, Sunday.

Mrs. May Noles and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Atteberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roper and Edward Clark went to Murray Sunday, to take Miss Louise Roper to enter school there.

Mrs. Lee Myrick went to Murray, Saturday.

Mrs. Causton Sams visited Mrs. Tom Sams Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Covington of Fulton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stover.

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

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 through 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.

FOUND—Pocket book containing money and papers. Owner can get it by describing same. J. W. Bostic, Route 1, Fulton, Ky.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

The surest sign of worms in children is fussiness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty years of successful use. Price 35c. Sold by Bennett's Drug Store, Fulton, Ky.

"For Your Health"

You have tried the rest, Now try the Best.

**THE
Chiropractic
WAY**

Doctor Methvin,
Chiropractor.

799---PHONES---92

Over Irby Drug Co., Fulton, Ky.

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.

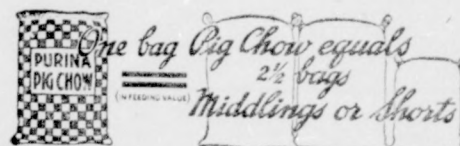
It is mainly to teach folks where to get the kind of service they will wish that these talks are appearing in this paper.

FULTON UNDERTAKING CO.

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



Build Bigger Pigs— with Less Feed



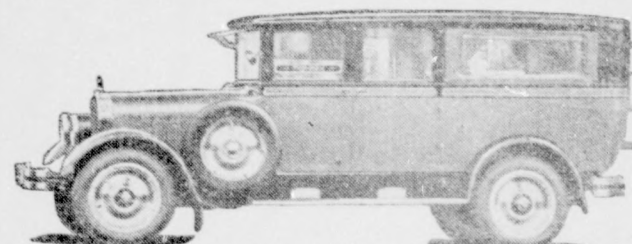
A 100 pound sack of Purina Pig Chow will build as much pork as 250 pounds of midds or shorts—and costs just half as much.

Pig Chow is Easy to Feed

The directions are simple. Feed a double handful night and morning with any feed you have on the place.

Ask Us for the Feed in Checkerboard Bags

BROWDER MILLING CO.
Distributors.



Winstead & Jones Undertaking Co FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Our Motto is to serve you in a way that will satisfy. Our equipment is complete and of the latest models.

Ambulance Service Day and Night.

L. A. Winstead, P. C. Jones and Paul Ethridge,
Lady Assistant.
Cumberland phone 15 - 327 - 252 - 64. Rural 114 - 124
Fulton, Ky.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Our line of Christmas Greeting Cards for the coming Holiday season are prettier than ever and the prices are some cheaper.

Remember, we imprint your name absolutely FREE on cards bought of us. Come in and see our display. Select your cards now and pay in December. 10 per cent off on all orders in September.

R. S. WILLIAMS, Advertiser Office, Fulton, Ky.

BUYING AT HOME DEVELOPS the ENTIRE COMMUNITY

Save with safety at the
Rexall Store

Try our store first.
The price is right.

Evans Drug Store
Cor. Main and Church Sts.

TRY

**Culver's
Sweet Cream
Ice Cream**

A home product by a
home factory

Do you live 6 days a week
and just exist on Monday?

Is it worth while, this slaving over the
wash tub? How little money it saves,
how much it cost in shining hands and
lame back. Send it the

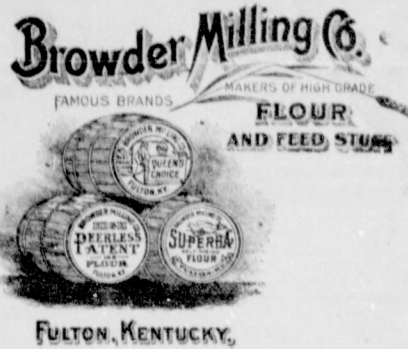
Federal Laundry

GUY B. SNOW, Proprietor
Phone 44 314 Walnut St. Fulton, Ky.

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

We do all kinds of Job

Printing



**A Thorough Rug
Cleaning Service**

You will be amazed at the wonderful
appearance of your old rugs after
they have been given a thorough
cleaning by our experts. Every part-
icle of dust and dirt is removed—and
we return them to you pure, clean
and sanitary.

Phone 130
O. K. Steam Laundry.



School Time is Here.

Now is the time to have those Old
Shoes Rebuilt. No matter how bad
they are worn we can Rebuild
them at a SMALL COST.

A. J. Wright

The Shoe Rebuilder.

318 Walnut St. Phone 560
Free Delivery.

**Culver Bakery
Company.**

Successors to

Hornbeak Bros. Bakery Co.
Incorporated

John Huddleston

PLUMBING

399 PHONE 399

House Cleaning Time

Need not be a time of mere druggery.
Send your curtains, spreads and blank-
ets away in our wagon; they'll come
back in a couple of days later delight-
fully fresh and fragrant.

Federal Laundry

GUY B. SNOW, Proprietor
Phone 44 314 Walnut St. Fulton, Ky



When Business is Good

SATURDAY night is a mighty good time to ask yourself
this question: "Is our community sending more money
out of town than is coming in each week?" Of course the only
safe answer is "NO!"

This means that we folks in this neighborhood must patronize
local supply men and merchants if we expect our town to prosper
and "stay on the map."

Frankly, it means that every citizen will find it most profitable
to read the advertisements in this paper every issue, and to follow
their good advice.

Our advertisers are all personally interested in this town—and
in YOU. They are helping you build a better home community.
When business is good, their profits are being shared with you
in an endless chain of co-operative betterment.

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home

WILLIAMS

Can Print anything from a
Visiting Card to a Newspaper.

It is that little artistic touch that characterizes our
Printing as Superior Quality.

Try us with your Next Order.

Phone 794

We do all kinds of Job

Printing





Count yourself in on the Happy Crowd!

Circus, vaudeville show, picnic, and amusement park—all rolled in one. A gorgeous gathering of amusing, entertaining, thrilling, interesting and educational features, combined. The forum of the progressive farmer and townsmen. Where city and country cousins swap helpful ideas. Over all the spirit of fun, neighborliness and good fellowship. That's the composite, but inadequate, word picture of the GRAND TRI-STATE FAIR, Memphis, Sept. 25 to Oct. 2nd.

It's an investment for you—a treat for your family. Of course, you won't miss it. Send for your free program to Tri-State Fair, Memphis. Count yourself in on the Happy Crowd. Let's Go—go play and prosper!

SEE

The Agricultural Exhibits
The Million Dollar Live Stock Show
Auto and Harness Races
The Baby Show
Mother Goose parade
The "Women's Fair"
Society Horse Show
Thaxton's celebrated Band and Chicago Grand Opera Pageant

Show Window of America's Richest Region



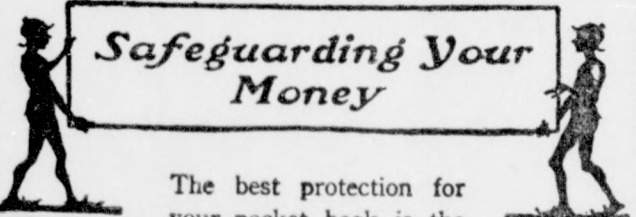
In Case of Emergency

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.



Safeguarding Your Money

The best protection for your pocket book is the service of a good bank.

Money deposited with us is safe. More than that it is ACTIVE. It is useful. A surplus account is building prosperity for your community as well as making money for you.

To make your money as USABLE to you as if it were right in your own home yet as SAFE as if it were in the United States Treasury—that is our function, our ambition.

Come in and find out how easily you can get this service.

Make This Bank Your Best Servant
Open an Account with Us Today—NOW!

The Farmers Bank
FULTON, KY.



On the Funny Side

SERVICE

"You have served many terms in Washington?"
"I have," answered Senator Sordum.

"And yet I do not see that you have asserted yourself boldly in championship of any public policy."

"I served many terms because I was willing to keep on serving instead of getting into these mix-ups about who was going to be boss."—Washington Star.

The Wicked City

Hiram Cornfodder—Officer, arrest this man. He's been trying to sell me the Union station and he's a crook and a swindler!

Police—How do you know he's a crook?
Hiram Cornfodder—Because I bought the old Union station from the rightful owner not ten minutes ago.

Drug Store Needs

"You say you are a duly qualified and registered drug clerk?"
"Yes, sir. I can compound prescriptions and cook."

"One of the old-fashioned kind, hey? What I need now is a radio mechanic."

HE WONDERED



Bill Sparrow—Great scott, I'd like to see the bird that eats those worms!

Smile 'Em Down

Of troubles everyone alive
Must have his pile;
But try to keep the lid on tight.
The lid, my friend, is a smile.

Just as Well

First Autolst—Why are you throwing that match away?

Second Autolst—I always throw the first match away because I've never been able to light my cigar on the first match, anyway.—Wisconsin Octopus.

Assuredly

Null—I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me.

Vold—And you found it?
Null—Well, rather. I'm in the hole now.—Notre Dame Juggler.

A Good Tip

Train Robber—Say, Bill, don't bother about blowin' open the express safe.
Bill—But there's \$20,000 in it!
Train Robber—That's small potatoes, I've captured a pullman porter.

Dangerous Wound

Erwin—Yes, my brother was in some tight scrapes on the border. Once a bullet passed through his sombrero!
Vera—Heavens! Did it kill him?

Exchange of Courtesy

"Can you show me the way to a savings bank?"
"Yes, if you show me the way to save."

Contrast

Rub—Why do you stick so close to the straight and narrow?
Dub—It makes you enjoy the detours so much.

AS BUSY AS THE BEE



"You say his business is humming?"
"Sure—he's a bee-keeper, you know."

Storm Hustles Too

Hustle, when the skies are fair.
For sure as skies are blue,
The fleecy clouds bid you beware,
A storm is hustling, too.

A Reason

"It is curious that your aunt should detest men when they don't have anything to do with her."
"That's why."

Can't Be

"Bdner isn't hot tempered, is he?"
"No, he stutters."

J. L. PICKLE

C. T. TERRY

PICKLE-TERRY MOTOR SALES CO.

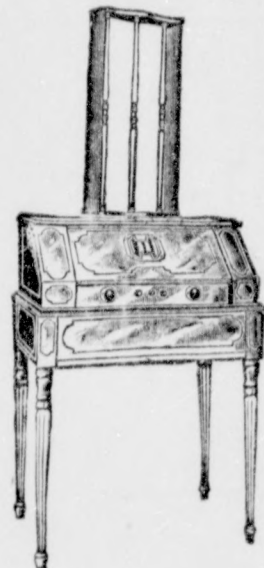
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Oldsmobiles and Accessories.

208 State Street, Fulton, Ky.

Radiolas,
Crosley,
Bremer-
Tully
Radios
and
Supplies.

Willard Batteries



Electrical
Contracting,
Wiring,
Repairing,
Appliances,
Etc.

Eveready
Flashlights.

You are invited to call and see our displays.

PICKLE-TERRY Motor Sales Co.

208 State Street, Fulton, Ky.

We invite you to see our display of

Lawn Mowers
(All sizes and prices)

Lawn Hose

Garden Tools

Ice Cream
Freezers

Water Coolers

Wire Screen-
ing

Emerson
Electric Fans
(All sizes and prices)

Oil Cooking
Stoves

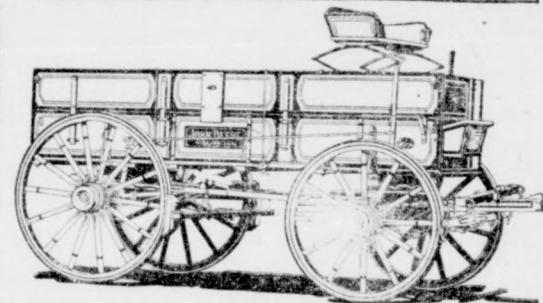
Aluminum
Ware

Glassware
All kinds of
Hot Weather
Conveniences

All kinds of
Seeds

Southern
Field and
Poultry
Fencing

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

FULTON HARDWARE CO

Lake Street

George Beadles, Manager

Fulton, Ky.

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.
Subscription \$4.00 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

Rev. C. H. Warren, Pastor

"Hope is usually the last thing that dies in a man."

Saturday—All G. A.'s will meet this afternoon at the regular hours.

Sunday—9:30 A. M. Sunday school, Geo. Roberts General Superintendent. 11:00 A. M. Sermon. 3:00 P. M. Royal Ambassadors will meet at the church. 6:15 P. M. All B. Y. P. U.'s. 7:30 P. M. Sermon.

Monday—6:30 P. M. Junior choir rehearsal.

Account of the series of meetings now in progress at the church some of the regular meetings of the week will be dispensed with.

Dr. Harrell, of Dyersburg, Tenn., arrived in the city last Monday morning, and is doing the preaching during the meeting. Dr. Harrell is found to be a very interesting speaker, and a very enthusiastic worker for the Master. We solicit the cooperation of all the Christians in the city.

Circle No. 5 held a very interesting meeting last Monday afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the church. A very enthusiastic business meeting was held, after which the Circle had the first lesson in "Studies in the Old Testament," the book decided upon as the study course for the autumn months. After the lesson the ladies were invited to the basement of the church where Mrs. Steckdale, as hostess, served a delectable salad course.

Miss Annie Lucile Goldsby left the first of this week for Louisville, where she will enter school. We will miss Miss Goldsby, not only in the church but throughout the city, and especially in musical circles.

Joseph Williams, who has been in Chicago for several weeks, has returned to the city. Union No. 5, of the B. Y. P. U., held a very interesting meeting in the home of Mrs. Nanney on College street last evening. This was a great meeting, and every one who had the pleasure of attending felt greatly strengthened.

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

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

Methodist Church

J. V. Freeman, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth Leagues, 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Special music by the choir at both services. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

The regular services of last Sunday were all well attended, and the pastor preached two splendid and helpful sermons. There was no prayer meeting on Wednesday on account of the meetings being held in the city.

The Warner Blackard Missionary Society will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Claud Freeman, with Mrs. Will Whitnell as assistant hostess. The Yo-Pe-Mi-So's met Monday with Miss Martha Taylor on Cleveland street. A good program was presented by the girls after a short business session conducted by the president, Miss Granberry. The interest is increasing and all the programs are good during the social hour the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lynn Taylor, served delicious refreshments to a goodly number of the members.

The Mission study class of the Woman's Society met at the M. E. church Thursday afternoon. An interesting discussion on the Mission Book now being studied, was enjoyed by all. The Junior Missionary Society will meet this afternoon with Katherine Taylor. Those children going to school at Carr Institute are requested to meet at Mrs. Hardin's home and go in cars.

Misses Lena Evelyn Taylor and Miss Martha Smith left Sunday to attend school in Vanderbilt.

Mr. Lawson Yates is spending a few days with her mother.

Mrs. W. I. Nolen has returned to Concepcion Del Oro Zaes, Mexico, after spending two months with home folks.

Miss Louise Binford left this week for Bowling Green, where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brady and daughter, Martha, spent last Sunday in Clinton, Ky., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett have returned from Jackson, after attending the fair and visiting relatives.

Meeting at Central Church of Christ

Evangelist Douthitt continues to deliver inspirational messages at the Central Church of Christ. Good crowds are in attendance and many are being saved. Rev. Douthitt is a good preacher and much good will result in his earnest efforts to rescue the lost. The singing directed by W. N. Thompson is greatly enjoyed. All are invited to attend.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

104 Washington St.
Dr. A. C. Boyd, Rector

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.
9:45 a. m. Church School, H. S. Stansbury, Superintendent.
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and address.

Church News
There will be no morning service next Sunday at Trinity Church as Dr. Boyd will hold the usual monthly service at Columbus, Kentucky. He will return in the afternoon and hold the usual Sunday evening service in Fulton.

It is probable that the weather will have become sufficiently cool by the first Sunday in October to resume the regular Sunday evening services. If the indications are good, a notice will be given to that effect next week.

Mrs. Max Roach, who has been indisposed by a cold, was able to be in attendance at the service last Sunday.

Mrs. John Miles was called to Paducah Friday of last week to attend her sister, Miss Genevieve Phillips, who fainted at her home, and in falling, cut her head badly.

Dr. Boyd has been handicapped by an infected finger, caused by pulling weeds around the church grounds. He is improving rapidly now.

Last Thursday, Dr. Boyd made a parochial visit to Mayfield, where he called on members residing in that city.

The new course of study for the church school as prepared by the rector is being gradually introduced. It is hoped that in a short time the school will be systematically arranged and the various courses of study be introduced.

Beginning next week the rector will make the round of the eleven towns under his care and hopes to have the circle completed by the time the bishop comes this fall.

Mrs. Venia Fowler has been placed in charge of the Woman's dress department of the Reynolds Store, Incorporated, in Fulton. Her many friends will be pleased to learn of her success.

Mrs. Bertha Schupe spent several days lately visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson, at their home in Clinton.

Ed Heywood is spending his vacation devastating the trout streams of Arkansas.

Mrs. John Hoar has been visiting for some time with relatives in Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Russell Travis and son, Russell, Jr., left this morning for Amarilla, Texas. They were accompanied to Memphis by Mrs. J. T. Travis, who will visit friends for a few days.

If you want two good papers for a year, send R. S. Williams, Fulton, Ky., \$1.25 for this paper and the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal. This special offer is only good for a short time. Send in your subscription at once.

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

Novelty Weaves Score in Fall Coat Styles

Those new and unaccustomed weaves and fancy patterns in coat fabrics reveal striking designs and color combinations that are making the strongest impression. They begin by being snappy and end with the appeal of novelty and their success is assured. These fabrics are made up in straightline coats with large plain or fancy patch pockets and are often belted. Fox, raccoon, badger and other long-haired furs contribute color and cuffs.

Removal Notice.

We are now located
in our building on

Walnut Street

We ask our customers
and the public in
general to take notice
of this change.

Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.



"Come Get Daddy's Suit
and Mother's Dress."

Gimme
130

You'll be surprised at the fresh new beauty your frock takes on after dry cleaning—with our modern equipment. Never discard a garment until we have passed judgment upon it. The cost is trifling compared to the added service it will give you.

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

**O. K. Steam Laundry**

J. J. OWEN, Proprietor

Prepare for Winter.

Keep the Home Fires Burning with

Battle Creek COAL

The best Coal you can get. It burns to ash; it gives more heat and lasts longer. It is easy to kindle and good to handle. We sell all kinds of coal—the kind that gives absolute satisfaction.

Place your order now and save money on your Winter's supply.

Phone 51
City Coal Co.