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Fulton Advertiser, June 17, 1927

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You are Invited to attend the Methodist Revival Meeting

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 3 No. 30

FULTON, KY., JUNE 17, 1927

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Great Revival In Progress

Evangelist Monk Pouring Out
Gospel Truths in Large
Doses

Rain or shine, the Methodist revival meeting continues uninterrupted. Evangelist Monk and his co-workers are making their presence felt in the community by their good works and we predict before the meeting closes, a great and glorious revival.

Each service is being largely attended and the evangelist is pouring out the gospel truths in large doses in an effort to cure the sinful and bring lost souls within the fold. We may say, too, that the old devil himself is sitting up and taking notice.

Aside from the special messages delivered by the Rev. Monk, the singing directed by Mr. Kennedy is the most enjoyable feature of the meeting. The best voices in the city make up the large chorus choir with Mrs. Clarence Maddox and Mrs. Butt at the pianos.

The assistance given the evangelist by Messrs. Kennedy and Sisson is indeed helpful and their special work have a wonderful effect on the unsaved.

Rev. Freeman, the pastor, with his co-workers, are also active in their efforts to save the lost and telling results are sure to follow.

All are invited to attend the services at 10 a. m. Intermediate services 7:15 p. m. Evening service 7:15 p. m. Evangelist service 8:00 p. m.

EPIDEMIC OF SALES

Great Crowds Attracted to
Fulton Trade's Day

The greatest Trade Day campaign ever inaugurated in Fulton is now in progress and Fulton merchants are trying to outclass all former efforts in value giving. For some time the merchants have been preparing stocks of merchandise to meet the demands of shoppers who take advantage of visiting each year to reap the benefit of bargains. Those who took advantage of their opportunity and supplied their needs Wednesday, left the city as walking advertisements. We overheard one visitor remark that he hadn't been able to get such wonderful bargains before the war or since, and he was well pleased with the merchandise he purchased and would return with his neighbors on Saturday and finish supplying his summer needs for the entire family. A woman and her daughter, of the Crutcheff neighborhood said they had often visited Fulton and attended Kasnow's sales, but his Eighth Anniversary Sale is the best they ever attended. They marveled at his low prices and said his hats were the prettiest they had seen anywhere.

While all the Fulton stores have not advertised special sales, the out-of-town shopper may rest assured that practically every merchant in town is loaded with bargains galore for Trade's Day each Wednesday.

FULTON IMPROVEMENT COMPANY MAILED OUT DIVIDEND CHECKS

At its meeting of June 3, 1927, the Board of Directors of the Fulton Improvement Company declared dividends and mailed out checks to the stockholders, covering net earnings from its beginning to June 1, 1927. The checks were greatly appreciated by a large number of members.

UP-TO-DATE WHITE WAY FOR FULTON

Plans are being perfected for an up-to-date white way for Fulton, in keeping with the progressive street improvement in the city. The Kentucky Utilities company has ordered the wiring for the new white way and the installation will be extended to the depot. The old style globe lamp will be replaced with the newest improved model, giving five times the lighting capacity. A sample is now on display at the Lake street office of the Kentucky Utilities company.

Ten or twelve years ago Fulton installed its white way system with five lights on each post. It was very attractive and lighted the business streets beautifully, but every little puff of wind shattered a number of the flimsy globes which made it too expensive to maintain, and the white way was cut down to one light on a post, and finally abandoned entirely on Fourth street, extending to the depot. The present white way system now is just a little better than no lighting at all, but when the new system is installed and the streets paved with concrete, Fulton will look like a new town.

Aside from paved streets, nothing can add more to the appearance of the town than well lighted streets and pretty electrical signs.

So thoroughly convinced of this fact, that W. Levi Chisholm, proprietor of the Orpheum theater, has placed an order with the Kentucky Utilities company to erect a \$750.00 electric sign in front of his show house.

Mr. Hardesty, manager of the electrical company, says it will require at least four or six weeks to install the Orpheum sign, but it will be one of the most handsome in this end of the state when completed.

COUNCILMAN HANNEPHIN SAYS NOW IS THE TIME TO MUZZLE DOGS

At the council meeting Monday night, Councilman Hannephin called the attention of the "city dads" that warmer days were coming on and that some steps should be taken to have dogs running at large over the city muzzled before some child was bitten by a mad dog. He suggested that now was the time to act and not after the child was bitten. When informed that such matters were under the jurisdiction of the sheriff, he was surprised, just the same as many other citizens, to learn that the council could not render protection to its own citizens in the city limits and would have to wait until the sheriff could get on the job.

S. C. SMITH SELLS INTEREST IN U-TOTE-EM GROCERY

S. C. Smith, who has been associated with the U-Tote-Em grocery store since it opened for business in Fulton, has sold his interest in the establishment to the U-Tote-Em Grocery Co. Under his management he built up a large business for the firm and the U-Tote-Em today enjoys a trade for miles around.

Mr. I. B. Cook, of Dresden, succeeds Mr. Smith as manager and will make Fulton his future home with his family.

We haven't learned what Mr. Smith will engage in since selling his interest in the grocery, but we hope he and his estimable family will remain citizens of Fulton.

No Crop Failure In This Vicinity

THE INDUSTRIOUS FARMER WILL REAP A HARVEST

It's amusing to hear town folks talking about conditions on the farm. Some who know what they are talking about, while others couldn't tell the difference between growing wheat ready to harvest and oats.

All during the year various ones around town with long faces, have pictured conditions on the farm as terrible and distressing. Perhaps they had not been out of the corporate limits during the entire time.

Of course, it is true that the farmers have experienced unusual weather conditions this year, but a visit to the country is refreshing to the minds of all who view the large acreage in growing crops. It proves conclusively that the industrious farmer has not been asleep on the job. He has taken advantage of every opportunity to till the soil between showers and today his efforts are plainly visible in every direction. While the season is late, it is remarkable to note the progress made under most trying weather conditions. Thousands of acres planted to corn look fine; wheat is being harvested and quality is good; fields of cotton south of Fulton are being chopped out and show a good stand. In fact, all crops are looking good and surprisingly clean.

Here and there are pastures filled with cattle, hogs and sheep, all fat and in excellent condition.

Many idle acres are noticeable, but if weather conditions permit, hundreds of acres will be planted in late corn and other late crops, and with a favorable season, produce a bountiful yield.

While this is a wonderful tobacco growing country, the acreage this year has been reduced. Yet, a large acreage is in cultivation.

Good Reports Comes from J. R. Graham's Bedside

Friends of Mr. J. R. Graham, Sr., will be glad to learn that he is improving since undergoing a serious operation in a Paducah hospital.

Summer Arrives



want to see some good, fast amateur games be sure and see them play at Fair Ground Park.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF THE FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT:

Realizing that one of the important issues in the coming election for Representatives in the General Assembly of Kentucky and Senatorial races is the question of the repeal of what is known as the Pari-Mutuel Law, or privileged gambling upon horse racing on licensed race tracks by the means of Pari-Mutuel machines, I, however, believed that my position upon this question was generally known and did not specifically refer to this issue in my previous announcement, as it is a matter of record that, when a member of the lower house of Legislature, I voted to prohibit all forms of gambling on horse racing, and as county attorney for Graves county, I vigorously enforced the gambling statutes, yet I am frequently met with the inquiry as to how I stand on this question. Therefore, I now wish to make clear my attitude on this and shall do so on any other matters which may be expected to come before your General Assembly, and want to say that if elected a member of the State Senate, I shall vote and lend my whole-hearted support to repeal the present Pari-Mutuel Law. Believing that if gambling be repugnant to the highest moral standards of citizenship, it is as much so for one class of individuals as another to encourage in its practice and that it is wholly inequitable to discriminate between classes.

Hoping to see as many of you as possible before the election, and to make my views known on all issues that may arise, I am

Yours very truly,
O. HOUSTON BROOKS.

HARDESTY ATTENDS CONVENTION OF LIONS AT MIAMI

E. C. Hardesty, president of the Fulton Lions club, left Tuesday morning on the Florida for Miami, where he will attend the International convention of the Lions clubs, as a delegate from the Fulton organization.

The convention opens on the 14th and closes on the evening of the 18th, and President Hardesty will undoubtedly be prominent in the work of the convention, as he has proven himself a competent and active worker in the local organization.

FULTON ROAD CONTRACT LET

Madisonville Firm to Build
Stretch of Highway to
Hickman Line

The contract for the Fulton county part of the Fulton to Clinton road, extending from Wolvertown's store to the Hickman county line, has been let to N. E. Stone & Co., of Madisonville, Ky., the same firm that is building the Fulton-Hickman road. Work on the Clinton road will start as soon as the weather permits. There were two other bidders but the Stone firm received the contract for \$30,000.

The road between Hickman and Fulton is nearing completion and should be finished within another week. The weather conditions have been very bad for road building; otherwise the road would have been finished several days ago. As soon as that section is finished, all the equipment will be put on the road extending west of Hickman to the county line, a distance of 12 miles, which will complete the 34 mile hard road through the center of Fulton county.

With the completion of the road to Clinton, connection with the Hickman-Fulton highway, there will be a hard road to Clinton from Hickman and Fulton. The grading for the Clinton road was finished last year, with everything in readiness now for the surfacing, however, some little preliminary work will be required to smooth the road after the winter's rains on the fill.

The road west of Hickman has been smoothed out and the rain damage repaired and is in excellent shape for the hard surfacing. This will be gravel road.

Much Needed Improvement

Plans are under way to widen Fourth street bridge and build a side walk on the south side. This is a much needed improvement and will eliminate the hazardous risk of pedestrians crossing the street opposite Little & Read's garage.

It will also serve the several hundred employees at the cigar factory, they having to cross the street several times during the day going to and from their work.

The bridge now is too narrow to accommodate city traffic with safety and when the various highways are completed into Fulton Fourth street will be one of the main thoroughfares traveled.

This improvement should be included in the regular street program and the work completed at the same time. We understand it will cost the city around twelve to fifteen hundred dollars, but will be worth many times that amount when the highways are completed.

PROMINENT WATER VALLEY CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

W. E. Barnes, highly esteemed citizen of Water Valley, passed away at his home Saturday, after a lingering illness. Mr. Barnes was well known in Fulton and his friends deeply sympathize with the bereaved. He is survived by his widow and four children. Funeral and burial took place in Water Valley, Sunday.

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

Fulton Advertiser

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

Subscription \$1.00 per year

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Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at
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March 3, 1879.

"Markham Day" At Paducah, June 15.

Preparations are being completed for the Markham day exercises at Paducah Wednesday, June 15, when the bust of Charles H. Markham, chairman of the board of directors of the Illinois Central System, will be unveiled at the new Illinois Central shops. Practically every prominent official of the Illinois Central and presidents of a number of other great railroads will attend the exercises.

It is probable that the ceremonies will be attended by more than 1,000 persons, including the men in the official ranks, out-of-town visitors and Paducah citizens. The bust was erected by the employees of the Kentucky division of the Illinois Central and Paducah citizens.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL PRO. MOTES J. V. LANIGAN

Announcement is made today of the appointment of Mr. J. V. Lanigan as Passenger Traffic Manager of the Illinois Central System, effective June 1st. Mr. Lanigan, who since 1921 has been General Passenger Agent of the Illinois Central, has been in continuous employ of that railroad for 21 years. Beginning as rate clerk in 1906, he was appointed Assistant General Passenger Agent in 1911. Prior to his connection with the Illinois Central he was with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad as rate clerk for two years, and before that with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

Mr. G. G. Truesdale, formerly Assistant General Passenger Agent, now succeeds Mr. Lanigan as General Passenger Agent. Mr. J. W. Stevenson succeeding Mr. Truesdale as Assistant General Passenger Agent.

Mr. A. C. Linton has been appointed General Passenger Agent in New Orleans, succeeding Mr. W. H. Brill, who recently died. Mr. Linton was Assistant General Passenger Agent at New Orleans in which position he is now succeeded by Mr. S. B. Mitchell.

Good Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Kate Sutton, 74 years old, died Tuesday afternoon after a lingering illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Smith, on Jackson street. Mrs. Sutton had many friends in Fulton who deeply sympathize with the bereaved. The remains were taken to Curve, Tenn., for interment. The Fulton Undertaking Co. had charge of burial arrangements.

ELIZABETH WARD IS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY HER 5-YEAR-OLD BROTHER

An accidental shooting which took place in the Mt. Moriah neighborhood, southeast of Fulton last week, caused considerable excitement and shocked the entire community.

The little 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ward, while playing with a loaded shotgun, shot his 10-year-old sister, Elizabeth, in the face. The wounded girl was rushed to a Paducah hospital, where she underwent an operation, with hopes for her recovery.

R. K. Bizzell Passes Away.

R. K. Bizzell, 70, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Brockwell, on Norman street, Monday night. He is survived by his widow and three children. Burial services were held Tuesday at Johnson Grove church, conducted by the Rev. A. N. Walker.

Columbus Under Water.

Columbus, Ky., is again under water for the second time in six weeks. The residents who recently moved back into their homes are leaving the town and scaffolding up their household goods. The 50-foot stage predicted for Friday will again inundate practically the entire town.

Several thousand acres of Faulkner County, Ark., farm land, in the same section reached by the April overflow and without levee protection, is in imminent danger of a second overflow if the Arkansas River continues the rapid rise. Since the flood waters have receded the section has been planted in cotton and another overflow would mean the crop's destruction.

Driven from their homes for the second time in six weeks 300 residents of Illinois across the river from Cape Girardeau took refuge in the foothills 10 miles away and in box cars placed at convenient points as the Mississippi continued its rampage.

Dorena Basin Flooded

HICKMAN, Ky., June 7.—The Dorena basin has been flooded several days already and every crop in that section drowned out, with all stock brought out or removed to the levee and mounds. The entire upper bottom section, a few miles above Hickman, where there is no levee, is all under water and all the farming sections on the outside of the government levees are flooded, even the highest of ground outside of the levee.

In these inundated districts there will not be one sprig of cotton raised this year, as it is now too late to plant cotton. Many of the farmers, after seeing their cotton flooded out, will now attempt to get in late corn crop, but even that may be a long chance. They will plant corn that quickly matures, known as 90-day corn.

Cayce News

A small building is being erected here to house the postoffice until the block destroyed by fire is rebuilt. The new building is going up across the M. & O. railroad tracks from the site of the burned buildings. The postoffice was one of the buildings that burned here about four weeks ago, at which time several different business concerns burned out, also the Masonic Lodge and M. W. A. Lodge, occupying second floors of some of the buildings.

Raiders Busy at Hickman.

Hickman, Ky., June 4.—City and county officers made a raid on the restaurant of C. A. Trusty and found 658 bottles of Janania ginger, commonly known as "Jake," 278 bottles of home brew, and ten gallons of home brew under process of manufacture.

Trusty was given trial immediately in the city court and fined \$300, which he promptly paid, and 60 days in jail. Immediately after the trial the whole lot of liquor was hauled to the river bank where every bottle was broken by the officers. The catch had a value of 404 dollars, and was the biggest raid made in some time here.



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

Trinity Episcopal Church.

104 Washington Street

Dr. A. C. Boyd, Rector

Trinity Sunday

9:45 a. m. Church School, H. S. Stansbury, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Morning Service and sermon.

Everyone cordially invited to attend these services.

Church News

Dr. Boyd and family made final move Wednesday of last week to their new home in Crutchfield, and hope to be settled within the next few days, though the bad weather has necessitated moving on the installment plan and their things are badly mixed.

The Young Peoples League organized a Junior Branch last week and the new members are quite enthusiastic over the work.

The Y. P. L. of Trinity met Monday afternoon at the Parish House and spent an hour in study.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the Parish House next Monday, June 13th, at 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Confirmation Study Class has been organized in connection with the Young Peoples League and meets each Sunday immediately after Church School for instruction in preparation for Confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nall, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pickering left Tuesday for Swanee, where they will attend the Commencement Exercises and bring Bob Binford home with them, making the trip by automobile.

Owing to the bad condition of the roads on Sunday, last, Dr. Boyd was compelled to flag the early passenger train in order to get to Fulton to hold service. He returned on the belated No. 2 Sunday afternoon.

Reports last week from Columbus were to the effect that the water was again rising there, but no definite news was received by Dr. Boyd as to what effect it had had on the Church, or if the repairs had been started as yet.

Central Church Of Christ

J. G. Malphurs, Minister

9:45—Bible school.
10:45—Worship and sermon.
7:30—Sermon.
7:30 Tuesdays—Bible class in some home.

3:00 Wednesdays—Bible class for women.

4:00 Wednesdays—Bible class for children.

7:30 Wednesdays—Prayer meeting.

7:30 Friday—Bible class in some home.

Visitors are welcome to all our services. Strangers in the city are invited to call phone No. 793 for further information.

First Christian Church

B. J. Cantrell, Minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Chas. Gregory, Supt.

Lord's Supper and preaching 11:00 a. m.

Christian Endeavor Societies 6:30 p. m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

H. L. Hinch, Pastor

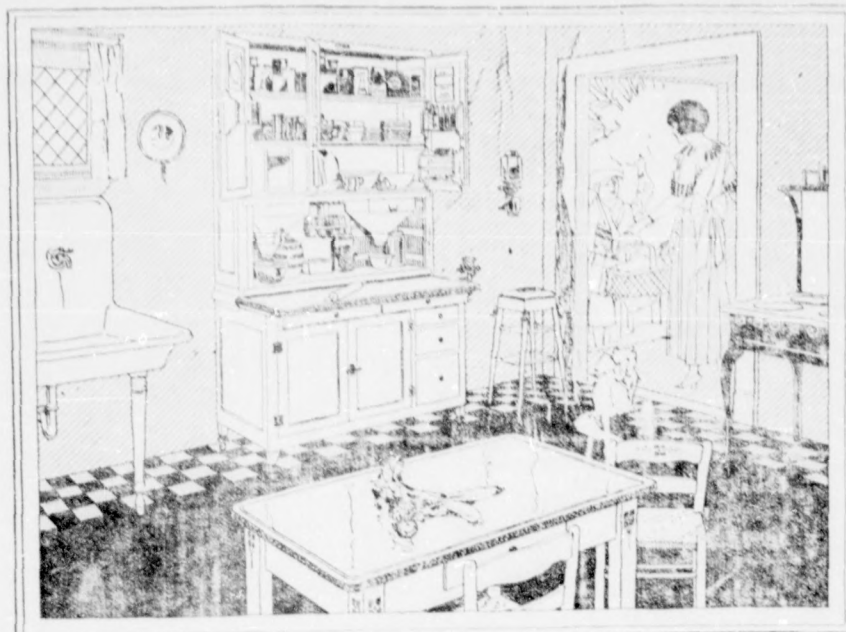
Sabbath School, 9:45. R. E. Stille, Superintendent.

Preaching service, 11:00; Preaching service, 7:30.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30. There is a very fine interest being shown in our prayer services.

Come and worship with us. You are always welcome.

For a short time we will accept subscriptions to The Advertiser and Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal, both papers one year, for \$1.25. This is a splendid opportunity to get your home paper and city paper for only \$1.25 a year.



Comfortable Kitchens

Are you tired of staying in an old fashioned kitchen that is almost unbearable during the hot summer months?

If you are, then come to our store and see the modern devises that will make your kitchen hours a pleasure.

We will be glad to explain them to you and also tell you how easy it is to make your kitchen comfortable.

A small amount each month will quickly pay for any of these conveniences.

Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Big Furniture Store on Walnut St.

Special Plow Sale

Our large stock of John Deere Syracuse slat mold-board Plows has enabled us to reduce the price to such a low figure that if you need a new plow, or even need an old one repaired, you can buy a new plow and save money.

These plows stand for just what John Deere tools all stand for, easy operation, light draft, longer life. These prices are cheaper than ever before:

Heavy 3-Horse Plow, \$12.00

Light 3-Horse Plow, - \$11.00

Heavy 2-Horse Plow, \$10.00

Med. 2-Horse Plow, - \$9.00

Light 2-Horse Plow, - \$8.50

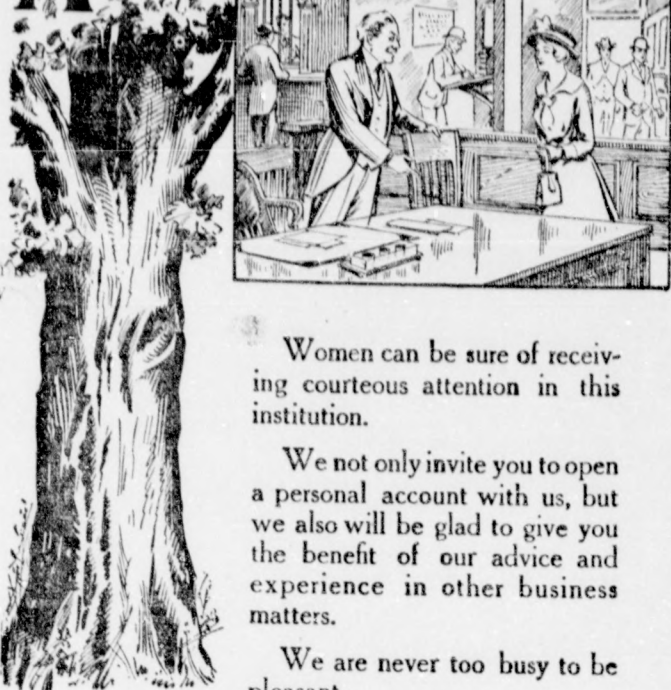
John Deere Plows pull lighter because they shed better.

Pay us a visit and see what a Real BARGAIN we can give you.

FULTON HARDWARE COMPANY

Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

A Welcome To Women



Women can be sure of receiving courteous attention in this institution.

We not only invite you to open a personal account with us, but we also will be glad to give you the benefit of our advice and experience in other business matters.

We are never too busy to be pleasant.

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow First National Bank

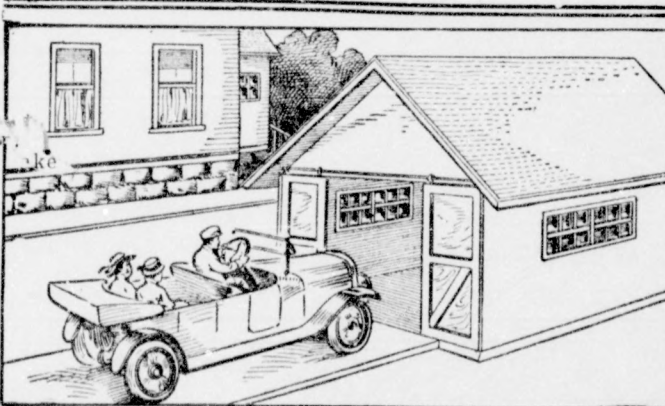
R. H. Wade, President Geo. T. Beadles, Cashier
R. B. Beadles, Vice President Paul T. Boaz, Ass't Cashier

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.

CUTS TELEGRAPH LINE TO SAVE LIFE

Trapper Loses Right to Hunt by Act.

Ottawa, Ont.—Old Benny, who has roamed the northern marshes of British Columbia for fifty years, setting his traps and tending his nets, will trap no more.

The remote and inaccessible defiles of the northern Rockies will never again echo and re-echo with the crack of his rifle.

Old Benny will not hunt or trap again because the Indian department will not permit him to tramp the forests alone. When the piercing north wind drove even the wild animals to shelter Old Benny, stricken with a sudden illness, came face to face with death. Without strength to reach his log cabin and with no human beings within a hundred miles, he struggled on until he came to a narrow ravine—Telegraph creek—and there he collapsed.

However, Old Benny was not yet through. Lying in the snow, he saw a thin strand of copper wire—the telegraph line maintained by the Canadian government between British Columbia and the Yukon. Summoning his remaining strength, he cut the wire in the hope that the federal government "trouble shooters" would find the break and come to him before he perished.

Last Christmas day the trouble party set out with a dog team. Christmas night they found the break and Old Benny. He was badly frozen and semiconscious, but was carried back to civilization and now has fully recovered.

The Indian department has ruled that Old Benny's trapping days are over. He must live on a reserve within reach of medical attention and will be maintained out of government funds.

Dog Does Vanishing Act When Census Time Comes

Biddeford, Maine.—Fidus Achates is a canine with a name, though he falls most lamentably to live up to it. The reason, perhaps, is that his family "wasn't much."

Fidus Achates—Fidus for short, but never Fido—came to the home of Police Chief Ernest H. Robbins looking like anything but a faithful companion. He was a little nobody from nowhere. Chief Robbins' daughter, then a high school girl deep in her Vergil, took him in and named him after the Fidus Achates, who was the loyal comrade of Aeneas.

But she might as well have called him plain Fido, for all the effect the name had on him. Every year, about the time the dog census is taken, Fidus Achates succumbs to his old wanderlust and is nowhere to be found. A general alarm has to be sent out. By the time he is returned the chief is a dollar ahead in taxes, though the Robbins family agrees that the financial gain is more than offset by the mental strain of their little pup's disappearance.

Woman Fails to Shoot Bandit; Aid Is Killed

San Diego, Calif.—Assigned to a man's job—that of shooting a holdup man after he had been lured into a death trap—Mrs. Rena Wright, a policewoman, failed to carry out her part as scheduled at the critical moment and Charles R. Harris, a policeman, her coworker, fell before the bandit's gun as a result.

The two officers "planted" themselves in a park to bag a holdup man who had been using that part of the city for his operations. It was agreed that Harris would throw up his hands and the woman would open fire.

Mrs. Wright's story was that neither she nor her colleague had a fighting chance. Contrary to expectations, the holdup man approached from the rear of the car. He flashed a powerful light in her face and, glimpsing Harris, opened fire instantly. The blinding light prevented Mrs. Wright from seeing him. In spite of the turn of things, Harris managed to whip out his own gun and fire five shots in the direction of the blinding light. Then he died at the side of Mrs. Wright.

Traffic Suggestion

New York.—A boulevard on the house-tops is the latest suggestion to relieve traffic. The project would cost \$500,000,000.

Etiquette Problem

London.—There's quite a discussion as to whether men should tip their hats to women in these emancipated days.

Cat Comes Back and Saves Lives of Couple

Washington.—Whitey, a large Angora cat, returned home after a week's absence and saved the lives of his master and mistress from a fire which destroyed their dwelling.

The cat, which had been given by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baxter, to a friend, returned in the early morning hours, and, jumping through a first-floor bedroom window, clawed at their bed e ring when the flames were s ing through the house.

We invite you to see our display of

Refrigerators

Lawn Mowers
(All sizes and prices)

Lawn Hose

Garden Tools

Ice Cream Freezers

Water Coolers

Wire Screening

Paint and Brushes

Emerson Electric Fans
(All sizes and prices)

Oil Cooking Stoves

All kinds of Hot Weather Conveniences

All kinds of

Seeds

Southern Field and Poultry Fencing.

FULTON HARDWARE CO

Lake Street George Beadles, Manager Fulton, Ky.

Plants Cow Peas or Soy Beans and Corn at the Same Time

Cow peas and soy beans enrich the soil. Both are valuable as stock food, and when either is fed with corn, it makes a balanced ration which puts meat on the stock more rapidly than when corn only is fed. You can plant either cow peas or soy beans in the corn hill or drill them with the corn by using a

John Deere 999 Corn Planter with Pea Attachment

We can furnish this planter with the most simple pea attachment ever designed—it can be put in place or removed without disturbing the regular corn planter parts or the fertilizer attachment when it also is used. We can also furnish a spout attachment for drilling only, which plants the peas shallower than the corn. When buying a corn planter, remember the John Deere No. 999 is noted for its accurate "Natural Drop"—instant change, hilling to drilling or back to hilling; instant variable drop—2, 3 or 4 kernels per hill as desired; nine different drilling distances from one set of plates, convenient underhung reel, absolutely automatic marker, tip-over hoppers and other conveniences.

Come in and ask us to show you the John Deere No. 999 Corn Planter with this pea attachment.

Get Quality This Store and Service Gives Both

Small House of Brick Has Low Upkeep Figure

By disseminating the information among small wage earners that the small brick house actually costs no more than a house of less durable construction, if the upkeep costs are taken into account for a period of ten or twelve years, we feel that this industry is rendering a real service.

And not only the wage earner, but people who are in easier financial circumstances do not always realize the truth of the economics of home building, taking one material as against another. And in the long run building the walls of homes with brick does not work a hardship on the lumber industry.

Government experts and others have pointed out that the forests of the country are diminishing at an alarming rate, and the present production of lumber cannot continue for a great many more years. To build homes of brick is to conserve lumber. Just as much wood is used in the interior of the house for partitions, floors and finish as would be used in a frame house, the only difference is that the outside walls are built of a material that will protect the inside lumber from decay and give it a life three to four times as long as if the whole house had been constructed of wood.

Built-In Mail Box Great Convenience

With a built-in wall mail box it is unnecessary for the householder to go outside either to mail letters or to receive incoming mail. These boxes, which are authorized for use in bungalows, residences, duplexes and all flat buildings having separate front entrances for each individual family, are made in three models to meet varying conditions of installation. All are adjustable to the exact thickness of the wall.

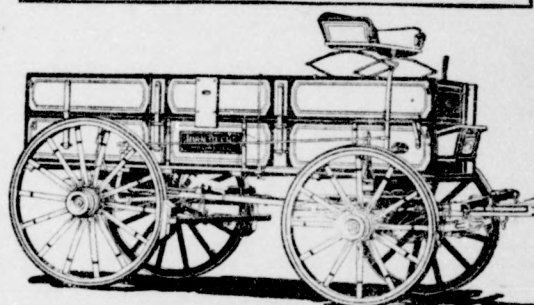
Cellar Stairs

More than likely the cellar stairs need attention. This is a fine time of year to give them a coat of dark colored durable paint that will make them neater in appearance and much easier to clean. The walls and hand rail are finished in white, thus through better lighting there is less danger of any one falling while going to the cellar to look after the furnace.

SPECIAL OFFER

For a short time we will accept subscriptions for this paper and the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal—both papers one year for only \$1.25.

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 skin of the John Deere farm wagon and shapes the axle to fit accurately. The skin 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 skins 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 load. And don't forget this other big feature—the heavy malleable fifth-wheel with rugged 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

Patronize the advertisers in this paper and save money on your purchases.

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.

Announcement

We are authorized to announce
the candidacy of the following
subject to the action of the Dem-
ocratic primary, election August
6, 1927.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
JOSEPH E. WARREN

For Circuit Court Clerk
O. C. HENRY

FOR STATE SENATOR
O. HOUSTON BROOKS
of Mayfield

B. T. DAVIS
(For Re-election)

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Fulton and Hickman Counties
MORMAN B. DANIEL

LINDBERGH'S RECEPTION

Not since Admiral Dewey
was welcomed home after his
victory at Manila bay, has any
American returning from over-
seas been accorded such an
ovation as Colonel Lindbergh
received in Washington, Satur-
day. Through both govern-
mental and private channels
the Nation expressed its un-
bounded admiration for the
youthful conqueror of the air
in a way befitting the impor-
tance of his achievement.

Granted that the excitement
sprang in some measure from
the human tendency to indulge
in hero worship, and that per-
haps in a little it will subside,
the overwhelming desire of
America's millions to do honor
to the hero evidences a deep
appreciation of the qualities of
character that enabled him to
succeed in his undertaking, and
an understanding of what his
successful flight portends.

While New York is disap-
pointed that it was not per-
mitted to stage the welcome dem-
onstration, by having the exer-
cises in Washington City, they
took on more of a National
character, and for that reason
were more impressive to both
this country and the world at
large. Lindbergh made his
epochmaking flight under pri-
vate auspices, it is true, but the
great importance of his
achievement made it appropri-
ate that the government take
cognizance of it, and sponsor
the Nation's welcome to him on
his return. Technically, Lind-
bergh may be a private citizen,
but in a larger sense, he is a
public character. He belongs
to the Nation, and the only
agency that could adequately
speak for the Nation was the
Federal government.

This it has done in a very
appropriate manner, with the
world given assurance that
Americans are not less enthu-
siastic over the accomplishment
than were the French, English
and Belgians on the other side.
The bashful young flying
man has accepted the moun-
tains of honor and adulation
piled upon him with becoming
modesty, and has endeared
himself more to the admiring
hosts by his simple question,
asked apparently in his bewil-
derment, "I wonder if I de-
serve all this."

A most gratifying thought
that arises is that all this wor-
ship and acclaim has been laid
at the feet of an individual
whose service was in the inter-
est of peace and the promotion
of good will and greater unity
among the nations of the earth.
Lindbergh returned, indeed, a
conquering hero. But he came
dragging no captives behind
him, bringing no trophies of
war, nor the makings of fu-
ture international misunder-
standings. His victory was over
Nature. His achievement
was a triumph for science, and
through the application of this
advancement in science, for the
betterment of the relations be-
tween nations. It isn't often
that the man of peace is given
such recognition. The fact
that it has come to this young
American, both on this side and

on the other side of the ocean,
is a reassuring sign of the
progress the world is making
in the building of a civilization
in which peace and good will
are dominant.

Fuel Is Necessary

This is the time of year when
we all receive an overabundance
of advice on how to live so as to
be able to survive the summer.
Most of the advice is in the form
of "don't's". It comes from well-
intentioned people who have
some idea of their own needs, but
none at all of the needs of
others.

We are told that we should eat
sparingly in warm weather.
"Don't overeat" generally leads
the health dialogue. Carried to
certain limits, it is good advice,
but anything can be overdone.
Starving oneself, except in rare
cases, is foolhardy regardless of
whether you fear summer ail-
ments or want to become thin.

The thing that must puzzle the
food faddists who are constantly
harping on overheating, is the
fact that the hearty eaters are
usually the healthiest.

The answer is that good food
is the best medicine and that the
right kind in proper quantities is
just as essential in the summer
time or the intermediate season
to keep the human engine in
operation as it is in the winter.
Immoderate eating often makes
people ill and we also know that
every person cannot eat every-
thing. The only question is what
does "don't overeat" mean?
Probably different things to
different individuals but, never,
we are sure from observation,
does it mean that a healthy man
or woman should starve in order
to avoid danger of being over-
come by the heat.

Good Farming

After everything has been
done that it is possible to do to-
ward bettering agriculture as a
whole, there will be farmers
who fail, just as there is failure
in other lines of business.

Only those who farm intelli-
gently and cautiously, work diligently
and save reasonably can hope to
prosper. Those who fall below
these standards at best will
barely make a living.

The tendency for farmers when
prices are low—just as in any
other business when times are
dull—is to get discouraged and
be careless. It is a false sense of
values that prompts a farmer,
when there is an overproduction
of what he has for sale, to take
less pains and let the yield of his
acres decline. Such a course
leads to bankruptcy.

Whatever the price may be,
the farmer who gets the largest
return from his land is the most
prosperous. The lower the price,
the greater the need for efficiency
in production. When prices are
high, even mediocre yields are
profitable and careless inefficient
methods in raising livestock will
make money.

Therefore the more discourag-
ing the price of farm products
is, the greater the necessity for
good farming.

There is no panacea to make
agriculture prosperous in the
face of declining yields and in-
creasing production cost. The
surest method of cutting produc-
tion costs is to increase yields
from the land and follow the
best approved plans for raising
livestock. The farmer who dis-
regards this law can not be help-
ed by anyone.

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

CANNELTON SEWER PIPE

Let us furnish you our per-
fectly made Cannelton Sewer
Pipe to use in connecting to the
new sewers. Cannelton pipe
was used by the cities of Ful-
ton and South Fulton for the
main sewers and is superior to
other tiling.

FULTON HARDWARE CO.

Agents
Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

HOW A FARMING COMMUNITY WAS REBUILT AGAIN

Glass factories and coal mines had
kept the butcher, the baker, the
candlestick maker and the banker
busy the year round in Point Marion,
Pennsylvania. Hired men left the
farms followed by the farm owners to
get their share of the attractive
wages.

Suddenly labor saving machinery
was brought in to the old hand meth-
od window glass factories. The coal
business took a drop and hundreds
of people had to find new employment.
Savings accounts dwindled. Deposits
of the two banks dropped off almost
a million dollars.

"Bring in more industries," was be-
ing sung at luncheon clubs all over
the land, every town seemed to be
advertising unlimited water supply,
cheap fuel and free factory sites.
Competition was keen and the reward
doubtful.

The question came, "Why not
stimulate the agricultural pursuits
of the community which have lain
dormant so long?" Farm income
might be increased and production
costs lowered in many instances.

The first move of one of the banks
was the purchase of healthy chicks.
These were furnished by the bank
at wholesale to interested farmers.
Payment to be made by note payable
in six months. The bank followed
through by aiding in the dissemina-
tion of culling and feeding knowledge
and by helping to market the cock-
erels which in most instances paid
the initial cost of all the chicks.

When the pumpkins began to turn
yellow, plans were laid for a great
community exhibit. Besides the poultry
display, farm produce exhibits
from the surrounding country were
entered. Altogether it made an im-
pressive exhibit, bringing home the
lesson to Point Marion people that
there were great undeveloped op-
portunities within their own door-
yards which they had overlooked.

The annual exhibit will be continued
in the future by the bank. A horse
show is sponsored, better seed corn
and seed potatoes are made available
to the farmers for planting and the
bank will continue to build agriculture
in the community as a sound basis
on which to work. "It will probably be
some time before we shall see larger
fruits of our endeavors," the banker
says, "but we are looking ahead ten
to fifteen years."

THE NEW MENACE

Hitch-hiking its way toward the
nation's cornbelt, the European corn
borer is threatening to destroy crops
to the value of billions of dollars and
chase skyward the cost of produc-
tion. If it worms its way into the
Wabash and Mississippi Valleys, it
can readily float downstream, spread
out and become more difficult to con-
trol. Proper cooperation of all con-
cerned will, no doubt, enable us to
continue to grow corn profitably.—
Agricultural Bulletin, American
Bankers Association.

A corn and apple show is to be an
annual feature at a bank in Baltimore
county, Maryland. Another banker
has been able to get his county to
"think corn," over 500 farmers
planting improved corn. Many other
bankers in the state are giving moral
support and funds to this work.

SPECIAL OFFER

For a short time we will ac-
cept subscriptions for this pa-
per and the Memphis Weekly
Commercial Appeal—both pa-
pers one year for only \$1.25.

FULTON, KY., ROUTE 5

Services were held at Mt.
Moriah church, Sunday, with a
large crowd in attendance.

Marvin Young spent Sat-
urday night with his brother, A.
C. Young.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle and son,
J. C., and Mrs. Gus Pickle and
daughter, arrived home Friday
evening to spend the summer
months with their parents and
friends.

Mr. Wes Glover's sisters from
Fulton spent Sunday afternoon
with him.

The little daughter of Mr.
Neal Ward was brought home
Saturday and she is reported as
doing nicely.

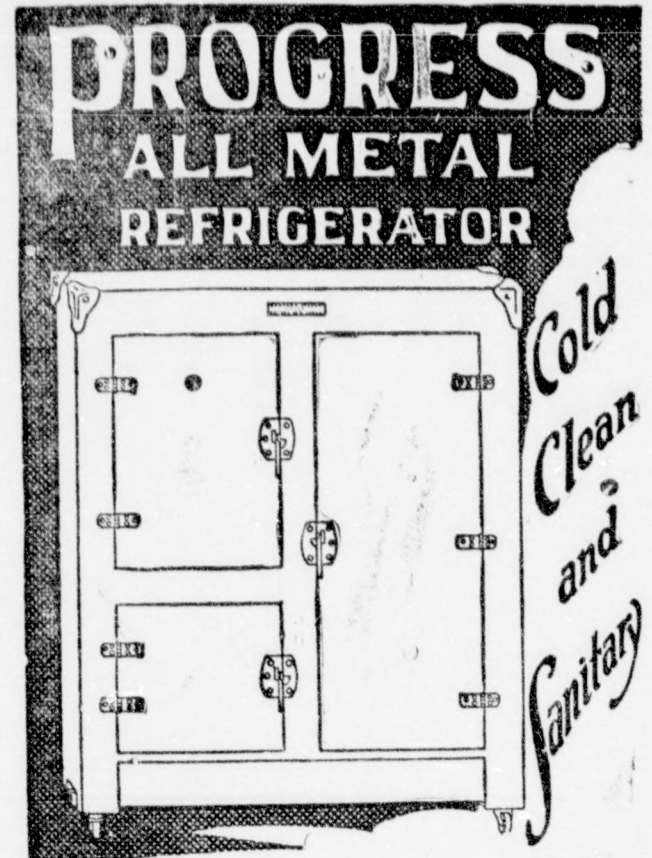
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gris-
som, Sunday.

Mrs. Gus Pickle spent Sun-
day night with her sister, Mrs.
Wayne Frost.

Miss Lexie French and Mr.
Raymond Alexander, both of
Dukedom, were united in mar-
riage last week. The bride is
the daughter of Mr. George
French, and the groom is the
son of Mr. H. L. Alexander.
We wish for them much success
and happiness in their new
life.

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

We especially invite you to come see our splendid display of
Progress Sanitary All Metal Refrigerators.
A. HUDDLESTON & CO.

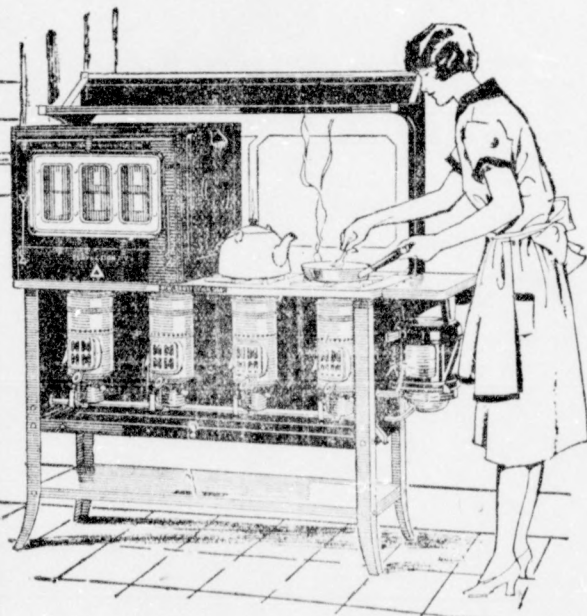


Beautiful in design. All white inside and out. Food
looks good and tastes good. A refrigerator especially
adapted to this climate. It will not Shrink—Swell
—Rust or Decay. Will last a lifetime.
WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
A style and size to suit every requirement.

**Ice Cream Freezers, Ice Picks,
Water Coolers, Etc.**

PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

Greater economy of fuel.
Wider range of flame con-
trol.
Handsome appearance and
finish.
High, roomy porcelain enam-
eled cooking top.
Square grates.
Rigid end shelf over reser-
voir.
Full width base shelf.
Porcelain-enamelled tray
over the burners—removable
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.



Lawn Mowers.

A well kept lawn gives the home a neat
and thrifty appearance, and the timely use
of the lawn mower has all to do with the
neat appearance of the lawn. Come in and
look over our line of "KEEN KUTTER"
mowers. Just the mower you need. They
are easy to operate, and do the work per-
fectly. We also carry a splendid line of
Sprinkling Hose, nozzles, rakes, shovels
and all kinds of garden tools.

Screen Time.

The pesky fly is with us again and once
he gets inside he'll stay. Meet him with a
good door or window screen—keep him out.
We have all kinds of screening, the kind
that keep flies and mosquitoes out. Don't
delay another day placing your order for
screen doors and windows.

**PLACE YOUR
Order Today.**

**Yes, we carry a complete line of Sporting Goods, Fishing
Tackle, and accessories. Can we serve you?**



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

COUNTY TEACHERS
ARE APPOINTEDComplete List of Teachers For
Next Year Given

The County Board of Education has completed its work of electing teachers for next year and the following list was given The Courier this week by Supt. J. R. Wall. Many new names appear on the list. J. V. Buchanan, the new principal at Cayce, has taught at Morgantfield for several years and is a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

Guy Ledwidge, who was principal at Cayce last year, will be principal at Jordan this year. B. F. Brandon, new principal at Crutchfield, are both from the Murray vicinity and graduates of the school at Murray. The Roper school is to have a new room this year and will be a two-teacher school.

The list follows:
Cayce: J. V. Buchanan, H. R. Principal; Myra Belle Carr, assistant; Mrs. Lucile Johnson, 7 and 8 grades; Miss Winnie Durand, grade; Mrs. Thad rhines, primary.

Jordan: Guy Ledwidge, H. S. Principal; Miss Lou Ella Roper, assistant; Miss Elizabeth Key, 7 and 8 grades; Miss O. Fleming, grade; Miss Louella, primary.

Ivan Shade: B. F. Brandon, H. S. Principal; Miss Mary P. Roper, assistant; Mrs. Ruby Shaw, 7 and 8 grades; Miss Shuff, grades; Miss Kathryn Prather, primary.

Crutchfield: R. F. Crutcher, H. S. Principal; Miss Virginia Seay, assistant; Miss Linnie Pace, 7 and 8 grades; Miss W. Turner, grade; Miss J. Lee Wade, primary.

Graves: Miss Mabel Patterson, primary; Mrs. Tom Arrington, 7 and 8 grades; Mrs. V. A. Love, primary.

Montgomery: Mrs. L. R. Heeler, primary; Miss Hazel Bonbrant, primary; Miss Leola Bail, primary.

Walnut Grove: Mrs. C. L. Readenour, primary; Blue Pond: Miss Hazel Feilds, primary.

Graves: Mrs. H. A. Kettler, primary; Mrs. W. L. Stanley, primary; Fairview: Miss Alma Coons, primary; Cecil Cruce, primary; Tyler: Mrs. Griffen Vaughn, primary; Madrid Bend: Miss Marie Easley, primary.

No. 8 Island: Truman Smith, primary; Phillips: J. W. Hayes, Liz-zie Nelson, primary; Mud Creek: Ella Wright, primary; Brooks Chapel: Eva Wright, primary; Lyon Grove: T. Essie Mc-lyon, primary.

safras Ridge: S. R. Whor-ton, primary; Lake Chapel: Alla Wilson, primary; Cayce: Minnie Holmes, primary; Hickman Courier.

For Sale

One ton Ford Truck in A1 condition, two new tires, two Good-year pneumatics good as new; new engine installed in October. Worth \$300, will sell for \$150 cash. This is a real buy. See, write or phone No. 2106.

R. A. Gauden,
Route 2, Fulton, Ky.

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.

Community
BuildingImportance of Paint
Hard to Overestimate

Nothing freshens and beautifies the countryside more than paint. An improved road generally is the forerunner of a larger use of paint. And paint applied to the farm dwelling is just in the lead of better agricultural methods without, and a happier and better educated family within. A good coat of white paint has been known to raise the standard of living in an entire countryside.

A far-sighted banker in southern Arkansas, Carl Hollis, vice president of the Merchants & Planters Trust & Savings bank of Warren, has earned the title of "White Paint Hollis," because he refused a small loan to a farmer, but agreed to loan a larger sum provided the borrower would paint his house white. The farmer took him up. The example has been catching, and now there are many white-painted houses in that county.

Our cities are growing at the expense of the country. The best way to keep the boys and girls on the farms is to make things there more attractive for them. Many a farm wife and mother has been praying for better things—more comforts and labor savers and education for her children—and maybe for herself. God has sometimes answered such prayers through the husband and father—and the banker—with a coat of paint as a starter. Paint preserves and brightens all it touches. New paint awakens a new spirit, new aspirations, stronger determination and fresh courage.

Front Yard Reveals

Character of Owner

The planting in the front yard of a city or suburban home occupying a rectangular lot of ordinary size is as much a part of the public street as is the highway. It should be developed with this in mind.

While fault has been found with the Americans' method of discarding walls and fences and setting their homes where all may see, no defense is needed other than the example of the beautiful results which this practice has achieved in our garden suburbs.

But these results depend upon the extent to which the planting in front yards is in keeping with the nature of our front yards. The planting should harmonize with that in adjoining grounds. It should enhance the merits and screen the faults of the house architecture. And it should express the occupants of the home as their clothes should express them. The public aspect of the home grounds should not be out of keeping with the character of its occupants.

Attractive Small Homes

It is a common sight in residential sections of our cities to see unsightly rows of houses of the type which are built by the mile and sold by the foot. They are identical in design, planning and setting. If careful attention had been given to the fundamental principles of good planning and designing, these same dwellings could have been built with far more pleasing results, and at no greater expense. Those who build small houses become responsible not only for creating the desire to build attractively and economically, but also for preserving the ideals which lead people to build beautiful homes with loving hands and eager hearts.

Guarding Against Fire

One of the most useful safeguards against fire hazards in dwelling construction is the fire stopping of walls, partitions and floors. Fire tends to spread upward. Hollow walls and partitions, hollow spaces back of furning on masonry walls, and even hollow floors offer inviting runways for the rapid communication of fire from cellar to attic and from side to side. The remedy lies in adequate fire stopping, which will make an all-lumber residence considerably safer against the spread of fire than masonry wall and the lumber floor construction without fire stops.

Shingle That's Attractive

To those who desire an unusual roof treatment, the shingle thatch offers many attractions. It has become very popular for use on country houses, clubhouses, mountain camps, etc., as well as city residences. It produces a remarkably effective reproduction of the old-fashioned straw thatch and is often stained the color of weathered straw.

The Good Newspaper

A good newspaper is the community father; it advises, criticizes and compels. The editors are teachers, preachers and statesmen combined, and my hope is they will exercise their great power as justly as possible—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Community Co-operation

Instead of feeling the pulse of the community, feel your own pulse. If in these days when there is so much to be done, it does not beat in response to society's wants and needs, there's something the matter with you with no one else—Grit.

POULTRY

RAISING CAPONS
AND COCKERELS

With a view to obtaining definite figures showing the relative size and rate of growth of capons and cockerels, the author carried out experiments in 1913, at the Maryland agricultural experiment station. Forty two White Plymouth Rock cockerels, all hatched on May 28 in the same incubator, were divided into two groups as nearly equal as possible, as regard health and vigor. On May 30, one of the groups were caponized. The two groups were kept entirely separate, and their gain in weight and the food they consumed were recorded.

Until October 1 both groups had access to poultry yards measuring 15 by 125 feet, and after that date they were confined to open-front houses 15 by 15 feet in size.

Until January 16 the following dry mash was fed to both groups ad libitum: Bran, 100 pounds, wheat middlings, 100 pounds, beef scrap, 30 pounds, bone meal, 5 pounds, salt, 1 pound. A mixture of white maize and wheat was also given as a scratch feed. From January 17, the following fattening ration was fed: Maize meal, 100 pounds, wheat middlings, 50 pounds, beef scrap, 20 pounds, lucerne meal, 30 pounds, salt, 1 pound, and in addition, wheat and yellow maize were given twice daily.

From May 28, 1913, to February 7, 1920, the average feed eaten (maize plus grain), by the capons and cockerels, respectively, was 63.28 pounds and 62 pounds, and the gains made were 6.95 pounds and 5.96 pounds.—R. H. Walte of Maryland State College of Agriculture.

Young Poultry Especially
Susceptible to Disease

Turkeys, like other fowls, are subject to roup, but when the greater part of a half-grown flock dies there is a strong suspicion of something else than roup to be entertained, says the Rural New Yorker. Young poultry are especially subject to blackhead and coccidiosis, two diseases which have made it almost impossible to raise any large number of turkeys on farms where good-sized flocks were formerly reared without trouble. These diseases show themselves by drooping weakness in walking, gradual loss of flesh, more or less diarrhea, and finally death. They attack young poultry from a few weeks of age until maturity. Usually a few survive out of any flock, but mature birds may also show these troubles and die after having become full grown.

There are two preventives that have gained some reputation in the treatment of these diseases, but nothing can be said to be anything like a certain cure. Powdered catechu may be given in the drinking water of the flock, one teaspoonful being added to each three gallons of water, this being done for three days at a time, with an interval of a day or two between the three-day periods. This is for coccidiosis. For blackhead, powdered ipecac, one teaspoonful in the mash for each twenty birds, old and young may be given at intervals, beginning early. The symptoms of these two diseases are much alike.

Poultry Facts

The importance of strong, vigorous chicks cannot be overestimated.

One of the costs of running a poultry business is the death rate among laying stock.

Nothing is more discouraging than to start with a bunch of small, weak, puny chickens.

The poultry house need not be expensive or elaborate but must be roomy, well ventilated and convenient.

There are general rules for feeding, but sudden changes in weather, extreme cold or heat, or wind will make some change in the needs of the chickens. The age and breed of the laying flock also has its influence on feeding.

Some people cull their flocks quite successfully by selling those that are the last to leave the roost in the morning.

Blackhead is the most fatal turkey disease. Parasites causing it are carried by chickens, therefore keep the young "turks" and the chicks apart.

Male chicks grow faster than the females, and as early as two weeks of age there is a significant difference in the rate of growth between the sexes.

In order to lay well, a hen must have comfortable quarters. Hens may live and lay some, even when kept in a poor house, but a flock, kept in a good house and given good care, is much more likely to be profitable.

Fowls a year old, when properly prepared, make good roasters; taken from the general yard, they are tough and fit only for soup. Cockerels ten or twelve weeks old will, by special fattening and inactivity, become plump very quickly.

Just
a Little
Smile

KEEPING UP A FRONT

"Steve, dear," whispered the burglar's bride as he started on his evening's work, "try to be a little more quiet when you come in tonight."

"Got 'nly, kid," replied the fond husband. "Did I wake youse up last night?"

"No, but you awakened mother. And I don't want her running up to the penitentiary and complaining to father that I married an amateur."—American Legion Weekly.

Sure Cure

Intelligent Diagnosis—The following appeared in a syndicated health column:

Question—I cannot sleep at night. Can you suggest something?

Answer—You may be suffering from insomnia. For further particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope and restate your question.

Nothing in a Name

"Why do you repeat there's nothing in a name?"

"Because," answered Miss Cayenne, "the Orphans' Amateur choir will fill the radio with discord, and then the Scraggle factory sextette will come along and give a perfectly delightful program."—Washington Star.

DAD WAS PERSONAL



She—Dad says you have no means of support.

He—It's mean of him to comment on my personal appearance.

In the Theater

"Aha," cried the egg.
As it splashed a bit,
"I was cast for the villain."

And made a hit.

A Complaint of Many

"Who was this here Pegasus?" asked Toofus of Willow Plume, the educated Indian girl.

"Pegasus was a horse with wings."

"I would like to bet once on a horse with wings," says Toofus. "For the plugs I bet on four legs are not enough."

Wrong Title

Visitor—Your picture of the Fiery Dragon is a masterpiece.

Schram the Artist—Fiery Dragon? Where did you see that?

Visitor—In the middle of the wall in the next room.

Schram—Oh, that is a portrait of my mother-in-law.

Medieval Housekeeping

The Borgis—I am entertaining some friends to dinner tomorrow—about forty.

Master of the Revels—Then, my lord, I will have to order some more poison—there's only enough for twenty-five in the house.

Many Kinds

New Englander—How do you like our climate?

Stranger—This one, or the one a few minutes ago?—Christian Science Monitor.

NO, NOT IN THEIR CASE



"All the members of the chauffeurs' club meet today for a grand bust."

"Not in their cars, I hope."

And Not Till Then

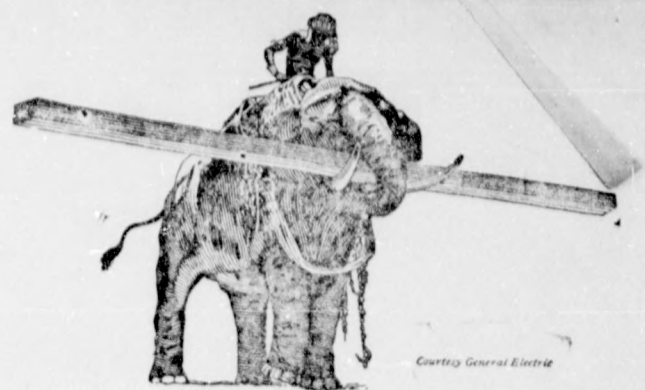
When you get to the land
Where the dreams come true,
It'll be when the angels
Shake with you.

Constancy

Phyllis (of the modern school)—And will you love me always, darling?

Percy—Of course, sweetheart!

Phyllis—And even after we're divorced?



Elephants

The elephant, man's most intelligent helper, requires 500 pounds of green food daily, which attendants must gather.

A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Some day wash-tubs, old-fashioned irons, and the other household and industrial tools whose work can be done much better by motors will be exhibited in museums—along with stuffed elephants!

Electricity is a real economy in industry, on the farm, and in the home. Let us tell you about it.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES
COMPANY

INCORPORATED

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.

Apply them right over old shingles!



HERE'S the way to settle the roof-repairing problem for once and all. Lay an ETERNIT Asbestos Shingle roof tight on top of your old shingles. Then you'll have the finest roof ever invented by man for protecting his home against the ravages of wind, rain, snow, fire and time.

At the same time they are resilient rather than brittle. Consequently, they make a roof that will last as long as the foundation stands. Supplied in five attractive colors, ETERNIT Shingles offer wonderful opportunities for beautifying the appearance of an old home. Whether you wish to roof a new house or re-roof your present home, see us about the economy of using ETERNIT Shingles.

PIERCE, CEQUIN LUMBER CO.

Eternit

ASBESTOS SHINGLES

AIR DRIED CLOTHES

Do you realize what it means to receive a bundle of thoroughly washed and air dried clothes from a modern power laundry?

It means that at last the only remaining barrier between the housewife and the laundryman has been broken down. Because, now the modern laundry not only washes clean whatever you choose to send, but also duplicates in every respect the method of drying that the housewife has employed for time immortal, namely, the hanging of the washing on the old-fashioned clothes line, to bask and dry in the glorious sunshine.

The greatest development in years and years, comes to this steadily growing industry in the perfection of a natural drying process. This new method of drying by air eliminates for all time that unmistakable odor which has branded the work of the power laundry in the past.

Thousands and Thousands of Cubic Feet of Concentrated Sunshine

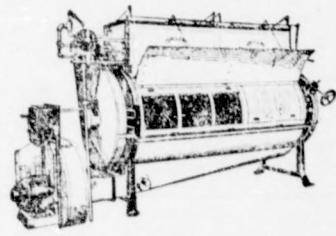
The scientific application of air as a drying agent in the power laundry is accomplished by the perfection of the Vorclone Drying Tumbler. This most wonderful machine harnesses clean fresh air in such great volumes that it almost entirely eliminates the necessity of heat to dry clothes with. It dries clothes by air, evenly and gently, ventilating them thoroughly, freeing them entirely of all lint, leaving them soft, fluffy and perfectly odorless. Clothes dried in this manner are never shrunk, discolored or left with a harsh feel.

The Vorclone Tumbler used in our laundry is the only drying tumbler that does not depend solely on heat to dry clothes; it is the missing link in an otherwise perfect laundering process. It puts the work of the power laundry on par with that of the housewife's own private laundry.

Be sure to see this wonder machine in our laundry anytime, feel and smell the clothes it dries, notice how fresh and sweet smelling they are.

Phone 130

When you see the pleasing results, the economy and the convenience of this complete service, you are going to put a ban on "home wash days" throughout the year.



O. K. STEAM LAUNDRY

J. J. OWEN, Proprietor

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

The most enjoyable affair of the season was the surprise birthday dinner on Sunday, June 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gardner, near Pierce Station, when quite a number of friends and relatives gathered there to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Gardner, who, on that day, had reached the admirable age of three score and ten years, and still enjoying fairly good health.

The celebration was quite a surprise to Mrs. Gardner, as she did not know anything about it till the neighbors all came in, each bringing a well filled dish of some appetizing food.

Those present besides the family, were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner and daughters, Misses Lorene and Carbine, of Fulton; Mrs. C. E. Lowe and son, Royal, Grandma Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Matthew and daughter, Jackie; Mrs. Cora DeMyer and daughter, Roberta, Mr. G. J. Pierce, Mr. Arlie and Miss Lorene Batts, Virginia and Naomi Stem and Mrs. Harris, all of Pierce; Messrs. Joe, W. L. and B. J. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. DeMyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, Mr. John Smith, and Messrs. Carl and Arlie Fortner, all of the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Campbell and Robert Hodges, of Lansing, Mich.; Rosemary and Wallace, Jr. Oliver, of Portland, Ore.; Charles Dacus, of St. Louis; Messrs. Cecil Gardner, Don Simpson and Alton Cross, of Union City; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hancock, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Methvin and son, Bobby; Miss Mae Grace, Mrs. Claud Vaden and daughter, Ouida Melle, Mrs. Ray Adams and sons, James and John, all of Fulton.

Every one present enjoyed the occasion and wished the honoree many happy returns of the day.

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

Council Proceedings

Fulton, Ky., June 13, 1927.

The City Council met in adjourned session at the City Hall in the City of Fulton, Kentucky, Monday evening, June 13, 1927, at the regular hour, 7:30 o'clock, Mayor W. O. Shankle, presiding, and the following councilmen present: Smith Atkins, Joe Bennett, Paul DeMyer, J. E. Hannephin and L. S. Phillips.

The following accounts were read, approved and ordered vouchered by the Council, upon motion of L. S. Phillips, duly seconded by Joe Bennett, all members voting aye.

City Accounts	
C. G. Fields	50.00
Dr. D. L. Jones	100.00
Ky. Util. Co.	327.89
W. S. Darley Co.	15.81
Wm. Hill & Sons	8.00
J. H. Rankin	18.85
A. Huddleston & Co.	73.78
Snow White Co.	18.58
Ill. Oil Co.	35.15
Holloway Motor Co.	4.66
R. L. Jackson	10.50
Owl Drug Co.	5.05
Franklin Dry Gds. Co.	.90
Smith's Cafe	32.10
Fire Dept. Payroll	22.00
Burroughs Add. Co.	3.85
Bennett Drug Store	8.35
Boaz & Hester	22.50
Fulton Daily Leader	7.25
R. S. Williams	69.70
Rucker's Shop	15.00
T. M. Exum	3.50
Coulter & Bowers	3.75
Total	\$ 848.47

Water Works Accts.

Ky. Util. Co.	11.88
Hutcheson Lbr. Co.	2.00
Hy. A. Potter Co.	1,415.63
Fall & Fall	21.94
Maupin Mch. Shop	4.50
Southern Supply Co.	36.40
R. S. Williams	26.00
W. W. Hite Co.	8.49
Gulf Ref. Co.	20.43
West Ky. Coal Co.	406.74
Valvoline Oil Co.	44.00
Son. Bell Tel. Co.	.30
Garlock Pkg. Co.	10.79
Total	\$2,009.10

Grand Total \$2,857.57

The council voted to accept

and approve the bond of the Carey Reed Co., with the Maryland Casualty company as surety.

The council also authorized the mayor to sign the contract for the street improvement on behalf of the city.

An ordinance pertaining to the digging into the new streets was duly passed and approved and appears in another column.

Approval was given to the borrowing of \$2,000.00 by the city.

Approval was also given that all purchases over \$50.00 be advertised and competitive bids taken, and be passed on by the council.

Other routine business was transacted during the session, and completing same, the body adjourned to meet at the next regular meeting in July, 1927.

City Ordinance

An Ordinance prohibiting digging into or through any paved streets in the City of Fulton, Kentucky, and fixing penalties therefor.

Whereas, the Board of Council of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, by ordinance adopted May 13, 1927, provided for the paving of certain streets and parts of streets in said city, and whereas a contract for that purpose has been entered into, and whereas sufficient time exists before the construction of said paving to enable permanent pipes to be laid in said streets for water connection and other purposes, and whereas, after the construction of said paved streets, great damage will result thereto from digging into or through same; Now, therefore, be it ordained by the Board of Council of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, as follows:

Section 1. That for a period of five years from and after the completion by the contractor, and acceptance by the city, of the paving of the streets and parts of streets provided for by

the ordinance of said city adopted May 13, 1927, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to dig into or through the pavement of any of said streets or parts of streets are attempt to do so.

Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, in addition to the rights of the city to bring civil suits to prevent the digging into or through the pavement of any of said streets or parts of streets and recovering damages therefor, such person, firm or corporation shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not exceeding \$100.00 for each offense and conviction shall not bar further prosecution of the same person, firm or corporation from further digging into or through or attempting to dig into or through said pavement at the same place or other place therein.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the completion by the contractor of the paving of said streets and parts of streets and the acceptance thereof by the Board of Council of said city.

Approved, this June 13, 1927:

W. O. SHANKLE,
Mayor.

Route 4, Fulton, Ky. (New Hope Community)

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murchison near Beelerton, Sunday.

Miss Jenola Howell visited Miss Mary Moore in Croley, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hodges and Mrs. May Treas were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rivers Belew.

Mrs. John Bostie of Beelerton spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. John Howell.

Miss Elsie Gwynn spent Thursday in Clinton with Mrs. N. L. Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Watkins spent Sunday as the guests of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haynes, near Moscow.

Mr. O. C. Mahan of Moscow spent Monday night with Mr. J. B. Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howell were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Craddock near Beelerton.

Mrs. C. E. Benedict visited relatives in Clinton Wednesday.

Chestnut Glade

The Ladies' Club met at the residence of Mrs. Ben Nanney, Thursday afternoon, with a record breaking attendance of members and quite a number of visitors. Three new members were added to the roll. Mrs. Georgia Batts, Mrs. Harney Vaughn and Mrs. D. J. Jones.

Quite a lengthy business meeting was held. In Mrs. Barrax's absence, the finishing of the quilt was postponed.

The poultry trip was postponed till around July 9, when it is hoped Mr. and Mrs. Barrax will be home from Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, county agent and demonstrator can join us for the occasion. It is hoped the rush of work will be over by that time.

Reports of the garden and home improvement work was encouraging. Much shrubbery and many flowers planted.

Mrs. Mart Reed reports a sanitary toilet installed. Many wells and cisterns have been tested by Mr. Wood of the health unit. Miss Garrison has promised a ten day class on "Nursing," about the first of September. Many homes have been offered for this demonstration. It probably will be held in the most accessible homes in the various parts of the district, that all may share equality in its benefits. Members will enroll for this class at the next meeting. Election of officers results as follows:

Mrs. Ruth Finch, president; Mrs. Nona Burke, vice-president; Mrs. D. J. Jones, secretary. Program committee will be appointed at the next meeting.

and a financial report made.

Mrs. Ellis then read a splendid paper on "The Religions of the world," and has promised a copy of it for further study.

Two members had started their recipe file. This will be taken up again at our next meeting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ophelia Caldwell. The special features of the next program will be Le Page craftwork, which Mrs. Ellis will teach us. Let us each one try to make this the banner year of our club work.

Little Elizabeth Ward brought home Saturday evening. She is getting along nicely and stood the trip very better than was expected. She will be taken to St. Louis for further treatment after a rest at home under special care.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Moore spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Balder Robey, of Martin.

Rev. Hodges filled his appointment at Mt. Moriah, Sunday.

Misses Moselle Spence and Anna Katherine Brown entertained Saturday evening with a birthday dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown.

Quite a number of the younger set enjoyed the occasion.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

A Dividend of One and Three Quarters per cent (1 3/4%) on the par value of each share of the Preferred Stock of this Company for the quarter ending May 31, 1927, has been declared payable on June 20th, 1927, to Preferred Stockholders of record at the close of business May 31, 1927.

Kentucky Hydro Electric Company, Inc.,
A. A. TUTTLE, Sec.

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

OW'S

RY SALE

8th

Bargains
FOR THE
Entire
Family.

OW N PROGRESS



iversary le offering your unrestricted choice of our
newest and most fashionable Summer merchandise at
note. Items to show the wonderful values here.
all economical buyers who want to save money on their
So come early and get your share of Bargains.



Charming Freshness and Style

1 Little Beautiful Gingham Dresses **\$1.75** Voile and Print Dresses go at **\$1.95**
Lovely Silk Dresses at **\$9.95** and UP. Spring Coats **1-2 Price**

get your Share of the Bargains

KASNOW

STREET Near Grand Theatre **FULTON, KY.**

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT EVER CONDUCTED AT THIS POPULAR TRADING CENTER IN FULTON, KY.

HATS

of
Individual Charm

A varied range of ingenious
flattery seems to have been
used in the designing of these
new Hats. They have a
charm that will instantly
appeal to you as most unor-
dinary and enticing.

Our regular \$5.00 Hats will go for **\$3.95**

Other Ladies Hats down to **\$1.95**

Ladies Hat Boxes from \$2.95 up



Big lot of Suit Cases from \$1.00 and up.

Men, Women and
Children's Hose at
a Reduction.

Ladies Regular \$1.00 Stockings,
Silk up to top, for **75c**

Ladies Felt House Slippers **59c**

Bath Towels 45 x 25 **25c**

Thousands of other items not mentioned that are arranged for this sale

Men's and Boys' Suits at
a Big Saving.

We have a big line of odd pants for
Young Men, ranging from \$2.98 up.

Men's Union Suits 45c and up.

For the Man who cares—A beautiful
looking "Gladstone" for only **\$10.00**



Mens Sailors
will go for
\$1.00

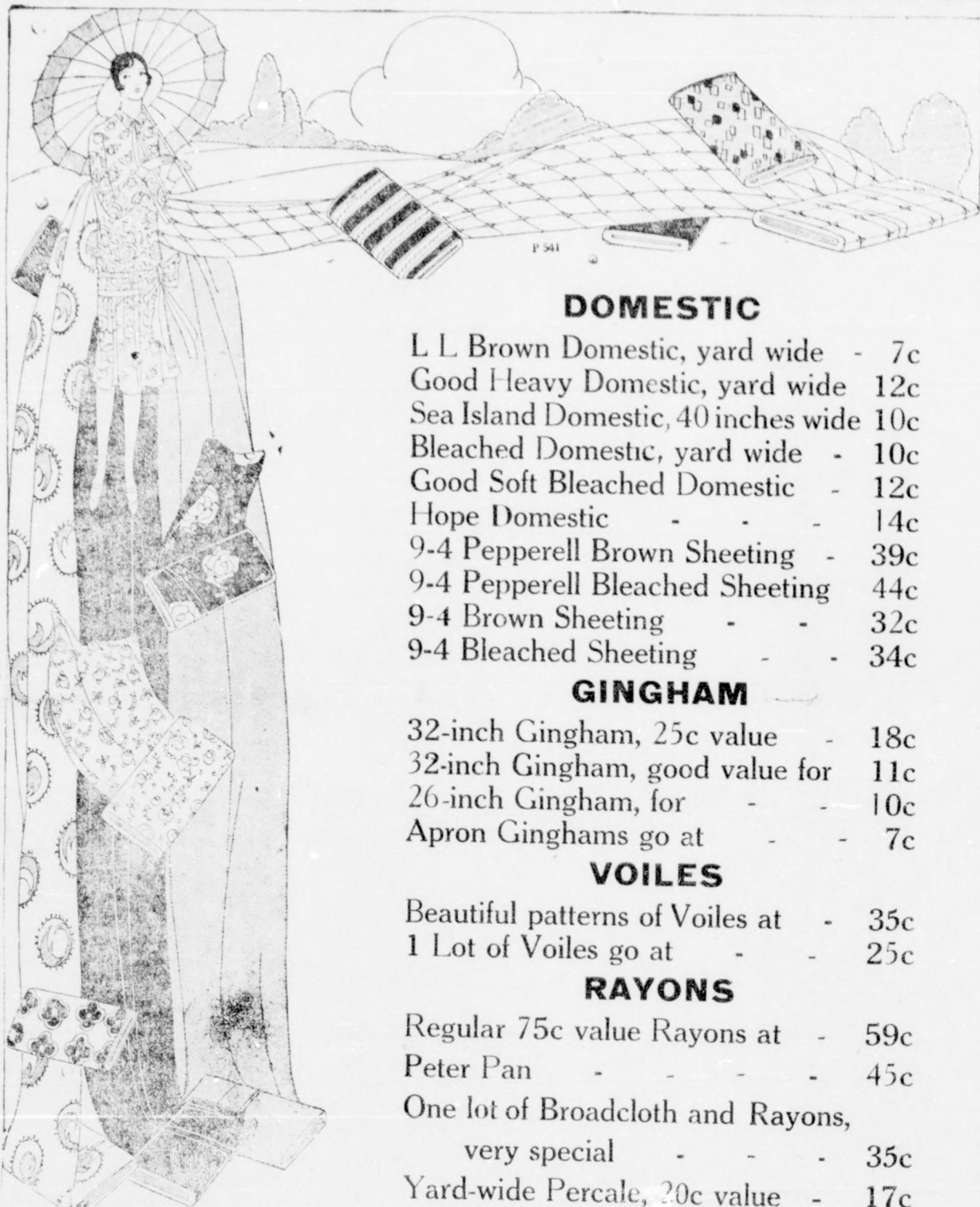
Big Reduction in Mens
and Boys Hats & caps.

Take this opportunity
to supply your needs.



8th

L. KASNOW ANNIVERSARY



DOMESTIC

L L Brown Domestic, yard wide	- 7c
Good Heavy Domestic, yard wide	12c
Sea Island Domestic, 40 inches wide	10c
Bleached Domestic, yard wide	- 10c
Good Soft Bleached Domestic	- 12c
Hope Domestic	- 14c
9-4 Pepperell Brown Sheeting	- 39c
9-4 Pepperell Bleached Sheeting	44c
9-4 Brown Sheeting	- 32c
9-4 Bleached Sheeting	- 34c

GINGHAM

32-inch Gingham, 25c value	- 18c
32-inch Gingham, good value for	11c
26-inch Gingham, for	- 10c
Apron Gingham go at	- 7c

VOILES

Beautiful patterns of Voiles at	- 35c
1 Lot of Voiles go at	- 25c

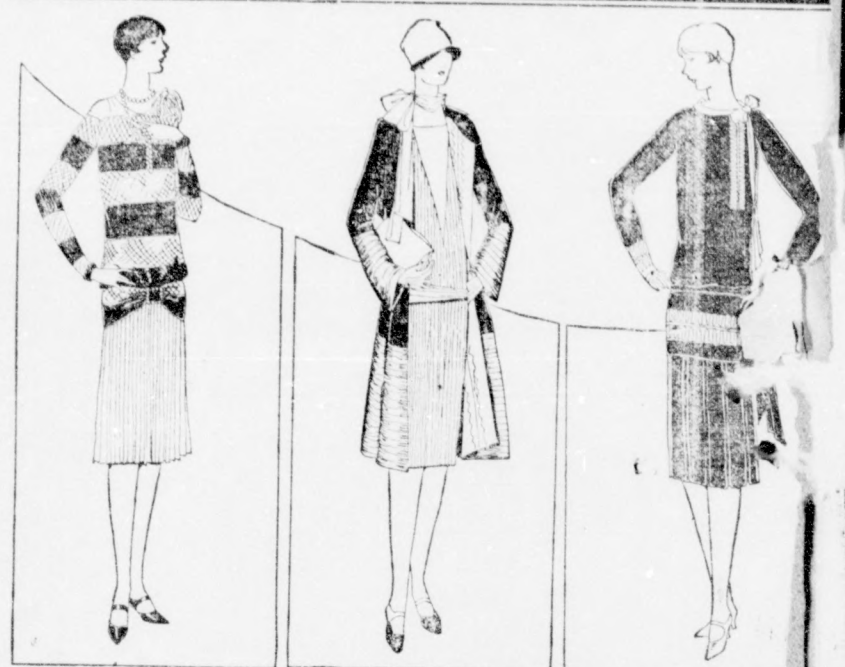
RAYONS

Regular 75c value Rayons at	- 59c
Peter Pan	- 45c
One lot of Broadcloth and Rayons, very special	- 35c
Yard-wide Percale, 20c value	- 17c



IS NOW

This is our Eighth Anniversary sale. The entire collection of the newest and most astounding prices. We quote only the lowest prices that should attract all economical buyers. Summer wearing apparel. So come early.



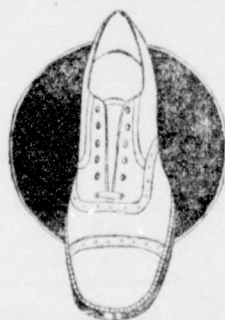
Dresses of Charm

1 Lot of Gingham Dresses will go for **\$1.00**
Beautiful Silk and Voile Dresses **\$4.95**
Lovely Silk Dresses

Ladies Shoes

Any Woman that cares for her feet should wear "Dr. Lee's Arch Erector." Sale price \$3.50.

Shoes up to \$7.50 for \$3.98
1 Lot of good Shoes \$2.98
1 Lot of play Oxfords \$1.98
1 Lot will go for 50 cents



Men's and Boys' Shoes.

Made over comfort lasts, from light weight leather---Shoes that will make your feet feel fit every hour at the day. Prices are greatly reduced for this sale.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS



\$1.50 SHIRTS \$1.19
\$2 to \$2.50 Shirts 1.50
White Broadcloth Shirts
\$1.00

Come early and get your

L. KASNOW

448 LAKE STREET

TELL YOUR FRIENDS TO MEET YOU AT KASNOW'S BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE. THE BIGGEST SALE

Handling Your Funds

A Business Manager who disburses funds at your direction, a secretary who keeps your accounts, a sleepless sentinel guarding your funds, a carrier who delivers to all corners of the country—all these and many other offices are performed by the bank.

Money which you wish to send within this city or to distant points is conveyed by your check simply, safely and cheaply.

The checking account is only one of the many mediums through which this bank serves its customers.

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

The Farmers Bank

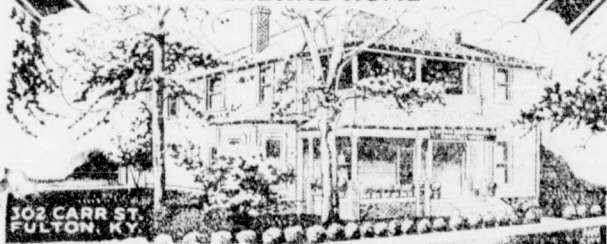
FULTON, KY.

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, A. T. STUBBLEFIELD
AMBULANCE SERVICE—LADY ASSISTANT
FUNERAL HOME



102 CARR ST.
FULTON, KY.

WE SELL
**The Best Grades
OF
COAL**

at reasonable prices.

Our prompt delivery is a pleasing feature of our service. Let us have your order.

**Phone 51
City Coal Co.**

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. R. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean,
Bible Institute of Chicago,
1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 19

PETER TEACHES GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Temperance Lesson.

LESSON TEXT—1 Peter 2:11-17;

GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor—Rom. 13:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Tells Us How to Behave.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Rules for Right Living.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Good Citizen.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Character of a Good Citizen.

In order to get an intelligent grasp of today's lesson, one must get a view of the entire epistle as to its purpose and method. The purpose was to establish all who were passing through suffering and testing (see ch. 1:7, 3:14, 4:12, 5:10-12).

The principles of Christian behavior set forth in the text of this lesson are of broader scope than citizenship. They embrace:

I. Behavior as Pilgrims and Sojourners (vv. 11, 12).

Christians are merely sojourners on the earth. They have not here their permanent home but are journeying through the earth on their way to the eternal home in the heavens. Our heavenly citizenship (Phil. 3:20) should constrain us to the maintenance of conduct consistent with our high calling.

1. Abstain from fleshly lusts (v. 11). The term lusts includes the entire array of unclean forces springing from our carnal natures. They are enumerated in Gal. 5:19-21. These war against the soul. The Christian should not be under the sway of carnal passion.

2. Behavior as citizens (vv. 13-17). While the Christian's true citizenship is in heaven he has a responsibility as a citizen on the earth.

1. Obey all requirements of civil rulers (v. 13). Fidelity to Christ is shown by loyalty to civil authority. The intelligent Christian recognizes the necessity of government and graciously submits to those in authority over him regardless of the form of government. His duties as a citizen he performs as the Lord's free man—not through servile fear. Government even of a low order is better than anarchy.

2. Honor all men (v. 17). He will see in every man the image of God and therefore give honor to him. This applies to all relations wherein we touch human life.

3. Love the brotherhood (v. 17). The Christian has a peculiar love for those who are of the same household. The brotherhood is composed of those who are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ.

4. Fear God (v. 17).

5. Honor the King (v. 17).

This has a peculiar significance because in all probability the wicked Nero was then reigning as emperor.

II. Behavior in a World of Opposition (1 Peter 4:1-5).

1. Armed for the conflict (v. 1). Christians are engaged in a tremendous conflict with evil forces within and without. Satan and his angels are bent on the believer's defeat and destruction. The only way to keep from being overcome with his darts is to arm oneself with the mind of Christ.

2. The salutary effect of suffering (v. 1). Suffering has a remedial effect upon God's children. The one who suffers with Christ as an example will have the consciousness that it is his identity with Christ that calls forth the opposition of the world.

3. God's will, the regulating force of his life (v. 2). Not the lusts of the flesh, but the will of God is the directing force of his life.

4. The consciousness of a wasted life (v. 3). Since the flesh has so long had sway over the life, God is entitled to the rest of the believer's energy. Looking back upon a wasted life in serving the lusts of the flesh will move one to give no more time to serving such a master.

5. The attitude of the world toward the one who separates himself from it (v. 4). The world speaks evil of those who will not go its way. The world not only wonders at the life of the Christian who separates himself from its pleasures, but will heap upon him nicknames and reproach.

6. Account shall be given (v. 5). The Christian should so live as to be able to render an account to God.

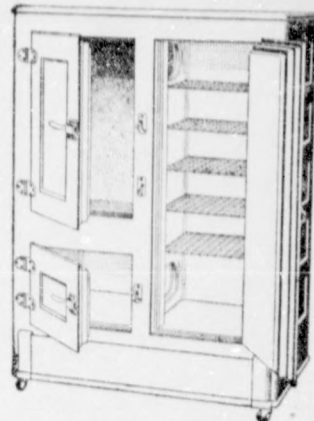
The Joy of Christ

O believer, the joy of Christ is within you; give it room, let it spring up within you like a well of living water, and you will rejoice in the Lord always, and again rejoice.—G. H. C. McGregor.

Praising God

When you find that a man has got to praising God it is a good sign. Oh, let us get to personal love, to personal praise! That is what is wanted in the church today.—D. L. Moody.

Cold Facts for Hot Weather Consideration



All Leonard Refrigerators

are finished in Golden Oak. They are the best without a question. They are scientifically built. They have all the important features necessary to a perfect refrigerator—cleanliness, odorless, free circulation, economy in the use of ice, condensation and dry air, and long life. An inspection of the LEONARD will thoroughly convince you that they are the best refrigerator obtainable for the money. We have all sizes. Come in and see our line.

Yes, we have a splendid line of ICE CREAM FREEZERS, ICE PICKS and WATER COOLERS. Small and large sizes—just the kind you want.

Flies vs. Screens.

The flies and mosquitoes are coming thick and will soon take possession of your place unless you have the doors and windows protected. We have a splendid line of screen doors and all kinds of screening for your protection. Place your order now.

"Blue Grass" Lawn Mowers.

Now is the time to cut grass, and you will want to do it easily as possible. The best and easiest way is to use the "Blue Grass" ball bearing lawn mowers, built of the best steel and iron. We have them in all sizes, made well and durable.

A complete line of "Quick Meal" Oil Cook Stoves.

KENTUCKY HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT

COMPANY, Incorporated.

Church St. Fulton, Ky.

W. W. BATTS, President.

Ben W. Shew, Sec'y and Treas.



Gimme 130

Come get Mamma's Dress and Daddy's Suit.

Now is the time to send in your

**LACE CURTAINS
DRAPERIES and
RUGS.**



A CASE WHERE YOU LOSE IF YOU WIN

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

(This is one of a series of articles exposing the wiles of sharpers who are after your money.)

EVERY person who takes part in one of the many fake real estate raffles that are going on wins because there are no losers, regardless of the numbers they hold. The numbers, in fact, are only the bait to entice people into the scheme. The raffles are what might be termed "come-on" traps to catch investors. If you have ever tried your luck with a real estate raffle you doubtless felt like giving three cheers when advised that you had won, not knowing that in winning you had taken your first step toward being caught in the trap. You were momentarily overcome with joy over your success which looked to you like the "luck of a lifetime."



W. R. MOREHOUSE

Puffed over your good fortune, you hastened out to inspect your newly acquired piece of property. A high-pressure salesman representing the syndicate that was "giving" you the lot walked by your side. After a tiresome trip through an undesirable district the salesman pointed out your new real estate holdings—a narrow, shallow lot, unimproved, uneven, and with no conveniences such as water, sewer, gas and electricity. Not even graded streets or sidewalks. Not worth its taxes!

Before you were fully awake to the fact that you had been tricked your attention was directed away from the unattractive landscape before you to another picture. You were shown another lot, ideal in its location with all modern conveniences soon to be installed, and told that if the lot you drew in the raffle was not entirely satisfactory you would be allowed a credit of \$250 for it on one of the more desirable lots being sold "to a few selected people as a special inducement and for a short time only," at the bed-rock price of \$950. You were urged to take advantage of your further good fortune at being thus selected and to seize the chance to buy one of these specially priced lots.



"Think of it!" exclaimed the high-pressure salesman. "It will take only \$700 cash as we are willing to allow you a credit of \$250."

Where You Begin to Lose

Perhaps, as you stood there, you began to suspect that other "winners" had come to view the same lot you had won. If you reached the conclusion that it was being repeatedly used as "bait" you were right. You realized that after all there is nothing free about something from thin air. But, alas, unfortunately less suspicious than you, would be impressed by the glow-

ing statements of the high-pressure salesman as to the value of the \$950 lot and his assurance that it must double and treble in value, and would pay over the additional \$700—to secure lots worth less than half the price they paid for them! The few who would insist on receiving title to the lot won in the fake raffle would soon be silenced by the statement that it would be delivered to them upon payment of

certain expenses in connection with the transfer, which, however, would exceed the actual value of the prize lot. There is nothing to be gained in participating in fake real estate raffles. There are plenty of legitimate sales. Raffles usually are only bait used to trap you. Of course, you win, but in winning you lose if you go through with it. Before drawing your money out of your savings account to go into a real estate scheme consult your bank or a State Business Bureau, to find out whether it is a bona fide plan. Spend time to save money!

MEN'S DRESS

By
W. A. Churchill, Secretary
BORN TAILORS GUILD

The Effect of Good Dressing

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN appeared at the French court dressed like an ordinary farmer. The treaty of alliance between the united colonies and France was signed against a most sumptuous background of gorgeously dressed courtiers in satin breeches, gold-braided coats, buckled slippers and powdered wigs. The king was there in all his regal splendor. The assembly room was bedecked with the most lavish brilliance of the period.

And in the midst of all this splendor stood the American envoy in his faded old brown suit and holding a shabby, fur cap in his hands. This incongruous appearance was taken, both at home and abroad, as being representative of American simplicity and democracy, but nothing could be further from the facts. Franklin had, it was afterward learned, ordered a suitable court costume from his tailor, one that would enable him to take his place with satisfaction among the diplomats and nobles of Europe. But the costume was not finished in time.

The effect of proper dressing is just as great upon a man as it is with women. It gives him a self-confidence and self-esteem that is not gained in any other way. The very fact that some men tend to be careless and negligent about their clothes gives an added asset to

the man who does know what to wear and when to wear it. The American citizen of today demands a higher standard of tailoring and appearance than ever before. Each year has brought an increased fastidiousness among men. Starting with a well-tailored custom-made suit, the 1925 man selects shoes and socks a few shades darker, a hat that will tone with but not match the suit and a tie that affords a pleasing but not pronounced contrast. He looks well, he knows it and is in keeping with the slogan, "dressed to succeed."

Community Building

Roadside Trees Need

Care and Protection

Farmers' bulletin No. 1481, says: "Roadside plantings also furnish nesting sites, food and protection for desirable birds. The under plantings especially might be selected with the needs of our feathered friends in mind. In view of this widespread and increasing interest it is well that communities, especially country districts and officials responsible for the roads, seriously consider the desirability of advancing some scheme of roadside improvement by making a study of the advantages and disadvantages of plantings. Such a study should include the preparation of alternative plans, so that an intelligent decision as to the method to be employed may be made. In order that trees may be grown successfully they must be given reasonable care and protection. In addition, roadside tree planting, even more than tree planting in village and city streets, needs unity of idea and expression over considerable distance. As a rule, longer stretches of country road are visible at one time than of a city street, and the rate of travel is faster, so that different sections of the road will be passed so rapidly that it will appear as a jumble if the same material is not used over long distances."

Laying Out Highways

for Enjoyable Travel

In the United States we do not have the settled, definite conformings of rural beauty to be found in older countries, save, perhaps, in the environs of our oldest cities. Ours is more a problem of controlling development than of preventing destruction. Land owners along the highways could and should, by agreement, even for selfish reasons alone, bar that which detracts from the enjoyment of highway travel. When settlements are laid out, even if it is only a little cross-roads business center backed by a few residences, there should be co-operation for order and beauty. The values of the land, of the business, of the homes and of the vacant ground would be enhanced. The orderly, restricted development of numerous community centers within Kansas City illustrate this point. Other things being equal, all the values in and about such centers are much greater for the standards maintained. Helter-skelter policy never rewarded anybody for anything. —Kansas City Star.

Avoiding Property Loss

It is estimated by Save the Surface campaign that American property owners suffer a loss of more than \$1,419,000,000 a year which is measured in terms of shrinking valuations, lower rental returns, repairs and replacements. This bill is the tax we pay for neglect. We neglect 70 per cent of our property. We allow it to become run-down and shabby; this causes values to tumble; neighboring properties suffer, rents decrease, vacancies increase, and the way is opened to undesirable tenants.

If the neglect continues, deterioration sets in. Wood weathers, warps, checks and cracks. Nails rust and pull out. Metal rusts. Masonry becomes strained and weakened. Replacements are necessary. Due to the higher prices of materials and labor, repairs are costly. The rate of depreciation increases rapidly, as neglect goes on. It may be but 1 per cent for three or four years, then it climbs higher each month.

Give Thought to Building

The home builder today is short-sighted if he puts his money into anything but a well-built and well-designed home. It costs very little, if any more, to build from a good plan that puts in those clever little touches here and there that give the house that individual and attractive look which means so much when the place is offered for sale. Many builders are still drawing their own plans and are not giving enough thought and study to them to keep them up to date and in line with what the best people want today.

Financing One's Home

Financing is the big problem of the home builder and the big problem of the prospective home owner. The own-your-home movement wins popularity in the average city in direct proportion to the liberality of terms of purchase. Before the builder can make it easy for his customers to buy homes, he must make it easy for them to provide operating capital with which to continue building.

And Many Large Cities

Many small cities like Hartford city spend a good deal of money in passing ordinances and never follow them up to see that they are properly enforced. Few of them have "teeth" in them, or if they do they are too soon overtaken with pyrrhica. —Hartford News.

Best Home Section

The best residential property is always away from the industrial section, and selections of building sites should be made in the direction of the residential growth of the city.



TRY THESE SHIRTS

You will find them just the thing for coatless days. Well tailored from attractively patterned and colored fabrics. Some have attached collars, others with separate matching collars, while still others are without collars at all.

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Economical Hog House Provides Ample Ventilation and Sunlight



By W. A. RADFORD

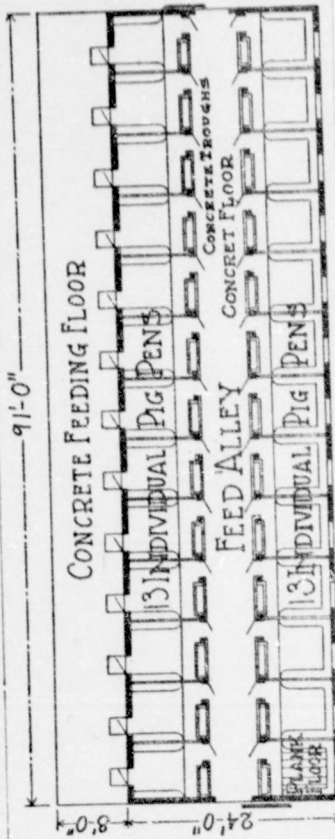
William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Proper housing is always an important factor in the successful raising of hogs. Too often it is neglected, however, when little expense and effort would be required to provide a good, serviceable, well-ventilated house, affording ample protection against cold and admitting much-needed sunshine. One of the chief criticisms which may be made of the average hog house is that it is poorly lighted and poorly ventilated. If, in fact, any provision at all is made for ventilation.

A good but economical farrowing house which meets every requirement is shown in the photograph and plan. Probably not all farmers who make a business of hog raising would have 26 bred sows ready to farrow at once, but for those who are in business extensively here is a plan which can be adopted without great expense. For the smaller herd the plan can be reduced proportionately.

This is the sawtooth roof type of hog house, facing south, which gives every opportunity for the late winter sun to get at all the pens through the two sets of windows. The need of ample sunlight is of equal importance with the need of good ventilation.

The house is of frame construction with a concrete floor and concrete troughs. On each side of the feeding alley, which runs through the center, there are 13 pens. These are, of course, plank floored. Outside, at the



back, is a concrete feeding floor so that the house may be used as a shelter during the hot summer months. The building measures 24 feet wide and 91 feet long.

Floor Colors Should Blend With the Finish

Floors should be as mellow and inconspicuous in color as possible, but always in a color that harmonizes with the general finish of the room.

The finish of permanent flooring is highly important to the general appearance of the room, and the possible combinations of soft and hard woods, linoleum and composition floorings are of interest to anyone who is planning a home.

In general, hardwood floors are better and more durable, particularly if the floor is not to be entirely covered. If the floor is to be covered with carpet, soft wood is desirable; it is also used in country houses and successfully finished with paint or stain. The hardwoods include oak, maple, birch and beech. White pine, fir and red spruce come under the head of soft woods.

If a linoleum floor covering is desired, it should be laid at the time the house is built. Many housekeepers prefer tile and composition floors for the bathroom, kitchen and service quarters, as they are waterproof and can be cleaned with soap and water as often as necessary.

If hardwood floors are used, they can be finished with wax, or varnished and then waxed, and polished at regular intervals with a dry mop. Floors of soft woods should be oiled at intervals. Linoleum floors should be waxed.

Rugs should be in keeping with the type of room, and should in nearly all cases be darker than the walls. Large rug designs are not desirable; the small all-over patterns are attractive in rooms with plain walls. If the walls are figured, plain rugs are in better taste. Plain rugs and carpets show dust more readily than those with all-over figures.

Housekeeping Now Made Regular Art by Women

Women are more interested today in the appearance of their home than ever before.

A few years ago a woman's art found expression in hand-painted china, water-colored cards and souvenir.

Today a woman's art finds expression in the decorating and furnishing of her home, an art that is practical and constructive.

The evolution has been gradual. First it was interior decorating that occupied their attention. The heavy furniture of the stiff and uninviting parlor of a few years ago has given way to greater freedom that permits comfort and enjoyment in the home.

Having realized how delightful a home can be made by occasional rearrangement of furniture and new decorative color schemes, women have now turned their attention to the most conspicuous part of their home—the exterior.

And what a wonderful revolution has taken place. Beautiful and attractive homes have replaced the old conventionalism. The decorating and furnishing is tasteful and simple and reflects the personality of the owner.

Modern Kitchen Should Be Bright in Color

Make your kitchen charming if you would keep up with the times.

The modern housewife is in rank rebellion against the dull, the drab, the uninteresting. "Give me color," she says, "in my life, in my dress, even in my kitchen." And she is only echoing the general need for it, the rapidly growing use of it.

And why not a colorful kitchen? Because a task is humdrum, must it be made worse by a dreary environment? The progressive woman says not.

"The kitchen is my workshop," she explains, "so it is going to be a tidy, cheerful place, equipped with just as many conveniences as my husband has to help him in his work."

"Would he bother with out-of-date, ineffective tools, or stick to the methods of his great-grandfather? He would not! And if he did, he would never be asked to relate the history of his life in a 'success' magazine."

It pays the feminine go-getter to be just as fussy. She ought to insist upon having a cheerful, well-lighted kitchen, made sanitary and attractive with good, washable paint in pleasing colors. Even the plebeian garbage can and waste basket may have their homeliness concealed behind bright-hued paint.

The stool with steps on one side, so that it can be used also as a ladder, offers another surface for colorful paint. There is a great deal in the psychology of color. Just put a canary into a red and yellow kitchen and hear it sing!

Tastes differ, of course. Some may prefer a blue and orange color scheme. Tangerine and Nile green may appeal to others. And there are natures happier in a springlike setting of lilac and daffodil yellow.

There is nothing so hampering to efficiency as the cluttered kitchen. Let the kitchen cabinet and broom closet conceal unornamental utensils and create an effect of tidiness.

Paint their exteriors to match the woodwork, but brighten their interiors with some gay, contrasting color.

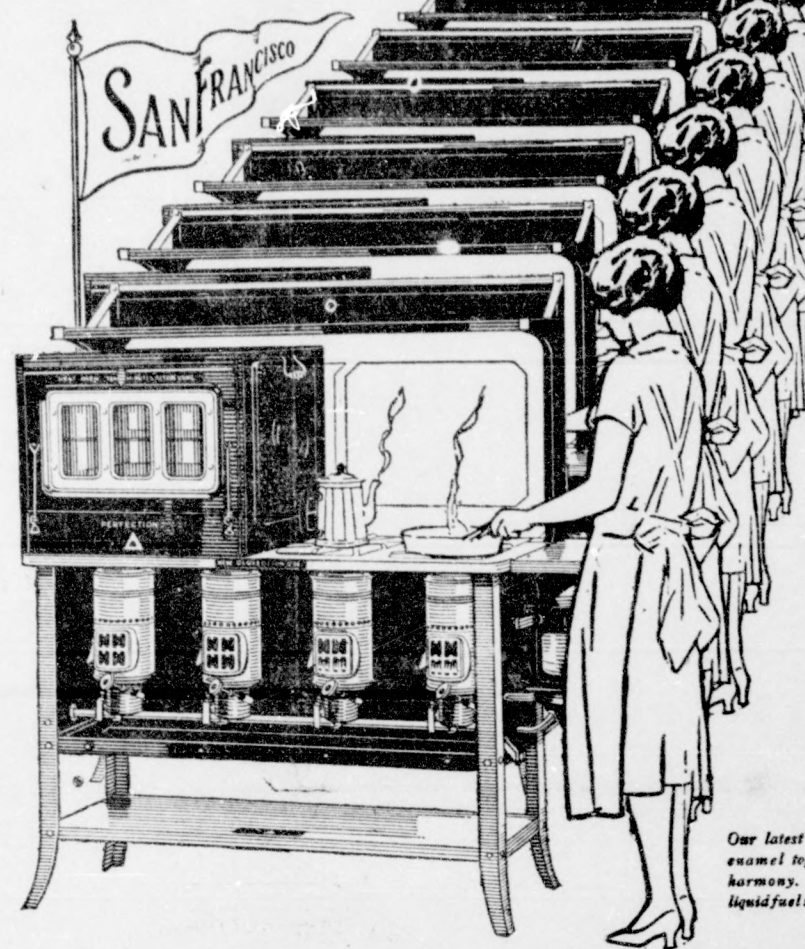
Good Ventilation Is Essential in Home

Ventilating units are just as essential in the home as in factories, laundries, theaters, etc. The unit has a powerful and positive suction, and when placed in the attic or upstairs window of a dwelling, it creates a noticeable movement of air throughout the entire house. By running the ventilator fifteen or twenty minutes before retiring the house can be entirely cooled on the warmest night.

Stand for Firm Floor Supports in House

Whether buying or building, make sure of abundant ventilation. Insist on having adequate footings, bedded upon firm bottoms. Watch the quality of brick and mortar used. Refuse to accept any compromise when it is a question of bridging a soft spot. Stand out for firm floor supports.

A KITCHEN 3000 miles long!



Such a kitchen, stretching from New York to San Francisco, would be needed to shelter the 4,500,000 housewives who are cooking today on Perfection Oil Stoves!

Every day more than 50,000,000 meals are prepared on Perfection Stoves. And every year, three out of every five women who buy oil stoves buy Perfections.

Why this extraordinary preference? Because Perfections give the greatest cooking satisfaction, year-in, year-out. Consider this fact well when buying a stove. Let the judgment of 4,500,000 women guide you.

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YOUR SPRING SUIT NEEDS THE WRINKLES TAKEN OUT

You know what a beauty shop can do for faces—how it can remove wrinkles from cheeks and crow's feet from eyes. But did you ever visit a "beauty shop for suits"—a modern dry cleaning and sanitary pressing establishment? Here, again, is a "fountain of youth"—this time for clothes.

For example, take one of your own suits to the O. K. Steam Laundry—one you've worn often. If it's a light suit, the grime is plainly visible at the collar and cuffs; perhaps there is a bit of grease on it from your car. If the suit is dark, the dirt may not show—but it's there. One cannot ride in automobiles and taxis, and not gather dirt.

But see what your dry cleaner, the O. K. Laundry, can do for this suit.

First, it is tumbled in warm, drying air; the moisture is removed, the dust shaken out, obstinate spots loosened. An expert "spotter" then goes over the garment by hand—stains and spots vanish before his skill. Next, the suit is soured gently, thoroughly, back and forth, in the purest of cleaning fluids. Soil embedded in the fabric is filtered out; grime and grease are dissolved away. After most of the moisture has been whirled out, the suit is carefully dried in a breeze of

fresh, warm, sterile air, then with the warm air sifting thru it, it is fluffed softly. The nap comes to life, the cloth becomes fresh and smart again.

Nor is this dry cleaning "magic" limited to men's suits and overcoats. Hats and gloves, women's coats, suits, dresses and blouses, children's clothes—almost every article of wearing apparel can be given this same renewing, refreshing treatment. And how much longer clothes wear when they receive it. Truly dry cleaning pays its own bills.

Of course, we make a specialty of dry cleaning draperies, rugs, etc. Don't overlook this when you begin your Spring housecleaning—just phone 130 and we will do the rest.

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ING-BOOTH

A wedding of interest to the community was solemnized Thursday afternoon, June 9, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wade on Carr street, when Miss Lula Ing of Humboldt and Dr. S. A. Booth of Jackson, were united in marriage.

The beautiful home never presented a more attractive appearance than on this occasion, with its artistic decoration of June roses and garden flowers. The wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Loel Hindman and Mrs. Cresap Moss, niece of the bride. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Hindman sweetly sang "O Promise Me" and Mrs. Moss rendered Mendelssohn's Wedding March while Miss Ing entered the living room on the arm of Dr. Booth. They were met at the altar by Rev. Freeman, who read the simple and impressive marriage ceremony. Mrs. Moss softly played "Traumerei" during the ceremony.

The bride was handsome in a becoming frock of roseblush georgette with a lavender hat. She wore a corsage of roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Booth has been principal of the Humboldt Grammar school for a number of years and will be greatly missed in the social and intellectual circle of her home town. She is a sister of Mrs. R. H. Wade and has numerous friends in Fulton having spent many of her vacations here.

The groom is a prominent physician of Jackson, Tenn., where he and Mrs. Booth will reside. Dr. and Mrs. Booth, accompanied by Dr. Booth's daughter, Mrs. Neal, and her husband, motored to Jackson immediately after the ceremony.

The numerous handsome and useful gifts attested their popularity. The guest list included the most intimate friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Isham Clement and daughters, Misses Sarah V. and Katherine Clement, Mrs. Charles Dodson, Mr. C. H. Dunlap, and daughter, Miss Margaret Dunlap, and Mrs. Charles Dunlap of Humboldt, Tenn.; Mr. J. M. Ing of Paris, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Falls Neal of Jackson, Tenn.; and Mrs. John R. Foster of Trenton, Tenn.

Mississippi River Falling.

HICKMAN, Ky., June 12.—

The river is falling again after the fourth big flood since the first of the year. There was a rise in December that ran over into January, which was a big flood, then as soon as that receded there was a March flood, which went higher than any flood ever known before, which fell several feet and then started back, reaching the highest mark ever known then, causing the greatest loss ever known in this section.

Farmers in the inundated sections hastily put in cotton crops, only to lose them just as they reached a good stand, and now with only a few days left in which to plant again they are now awaiting the fall of the water to once again make a desperate attempt to get in a corn crop.

If the water continues to fall they hope to get to planting by the 20th or 25th of this month, and will plant corn. They are getting seed ready and will plant 60-day corn, hoping this will have time to mature before frost. If they can get to planting by the 20th or 25th they figure they have until July 4 to plant in, with a gamble on the possibility of late or early frosts. If frost comes early, then they will lose again.

The farmers in Dorena, Mo. section and outside government levees, however, have known nothing but losses since last fall, and the prospects for a crop or any

money this year are very doubtful. Even though a rush will be made to plant as much corn as possible, it is estimated that between 65 and 70 per cent of the land in the Dorena, Mo., basin will not be put into cultivation and possible that much of the upper bottoms above Hickman.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

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

PROTECTIVE COLORATION

I HAD never seen a walking stick before; in fact, I did not know there were such things. I had reached up into our crab-apple tree to pick off a dead twig when it came loose, as it were, and dropped into my hand, soft, squirming and alive. It frightened me at first; finally I loaded it on a chip and took it into the house to ask further about it.

He told me that the little, squirming twig was an animal that attached itself to the branch of a tree of its own color and stuck out its funny, irregular limbs like little branches. And this was all for its own personal safety, to protect it from its enemies—from the unassuming birds who, searching for a morning tidbit, would have swallowed the helpless creature at a gulp, had they detected him as they darted by. He was saved from annoying attention by his shape and his color and his rigid inactivity.

As a child, walking through our unbroken pasture, I remember coming suddenly upon a prairie hen sitting upon her eggs in a nest made of dry grass. At the distance of a few feet it was almost impossible to differentiate the bird from her surroundings, so carefully had she duplicated her own coloring in gathering the dead leaves and grass to build her nest. She looked up at me unafraid, confident that she was immune from sight and annoying attention, and I respected her privacy and walked on. If her husband, with his great yellow wattles, had been sitting in her place, every boy and dog in a hundred yards would have spied him out.

We could all save ourselves a good deal of trouble and danger if we gave a little more attention to a sort of protective coloration in our social and business affairs.

Carter had been for twenty-five years in a position which brought him into contact daily with nothing but trouble. He was constantly listening to protests, hearing complaints, and being the target of scathing remarks, yet he always seemed to have a smile on his face and to be as cheerful and optimistic as if he had never listened to abuse or given ear to a tale of woe.

"How do you ever stand it all?" I once asked him. "They'd drive me crazy, or I'd kick them all out of the office, I am sure, if I had to do business with them."

"I never talk back," he replied, "and I say as little as I can get on with. I keep quiet. No one can quarrel with a man who says nothing, and by not getting angry myself I save myself from pain and regret and am protected from all sorts of attacks."

He'd evidently met the walking stick when he was young.

(S. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

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