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## Fulton Advertiser, July 8, 1927

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

# FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 3 No. 33

FULTON, KY., JULY 8, 1927

R. S. Williams, Publisher

## Political Pot At Boiling Point

Leaders in Both Parties "Show Teeth"—Horse Racing An Issue

Only four weeks more to go, the state primary campaigns of both parties have swung into the home stretch with every indication that the last laps will be marked by intensified activities to make the closing memorable in the political annals of the state. Meanwhile the candidates are on the hustings for the final foray and their headquarters are teeming with bustle and activity.

The entry lists closed last week and the fields are now officially made up. The withdrawal of W. H. Shanks of Stanford leaves three candidates in the Democratic gubernatorial race. They are Robert T. Crowe, of LaGrange; J. C. Beckham, of Louisville, and Henry H. Denhardt, of Bowling Green. At the last minute Charles K. Molen, of Newport, Republican, entered the lists, making a trio of aspirants in the Republican gubernatorial race, the others being Judge Fleming D. Sampson, of Barbourville, and Robert H. Lucas of Louisville. A newcomer in the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor is Representative Henry A. Pulliam, of Paducah, who will contest for the nomination with another West Kentuckian, James Breathitt, Jr., of Hopkinsville.

**Fight is Waging**  
The fight is waxing warm in the Democratic gubernatorial contest between Crowe, backed by the state administration, and Beckham, leading the anti-state, with Denhardt regarded as a nominal factor. For the first time the Republicans of Kentucky are engaged in a bitter primary struggle for the selection of a gubernatorial nominee and the fact is contributing largely to the political interest now engrossing the state. On the Republican side it is a fight to the bitter end between the state organization behind Sampson, and the federal machine, headed by United States Senator Fred Sackett, backing the candidacy of Internal Revenue Collector Lucas. The G. P. P. contest is being fought with an eye to next year, each faction being determined to control the national situation in Kentucky.

### Horse Racing An Issue

The pari-mutuel wagering question was made a direct issue on the Democratic side when Beckham broke his long silence and departed from his announced purpose not to make any pre-primary promises, to deliver an initial public address at Franklin a week ago. In his opening speech Beckham not only stated that he would approve a pari-mutuel repeal bill if such a measure was passed by the Legislature, but he severely rebuked the racing interests for meddling in the politics of both parties.

The Beckham declaration put him, unequivocally, on the side of anti-race track gambling and sharply defined the issue between Beckham and Crowe, the latter championing the pari-mutuel method of race betting. Until Beckham aligned himself on the anti-pari-mutuel side the opponents of legalized race wagering had no outspoken candidate for governor, but now they are making the most of the new angle in the Democratic gubernatorial situation.

### Interest in Other Races

Western Kentucky is staging some of the warmest senatorial and legislative contests in the state. In the first district, State Senator Ben T. Davis, of Hickman, is opposed for

renomination by Houston Brooks of Mayfield, a former representative of Graves county. Senator Davis opposed the repeal of the pari-mutuel law and the issue is sharply drawn. In the adjoining senatorial district, the third, T. O. Turner and L. A. Langston of Murray, are fighting it out with Turner classed as a liberal. The heated contest between Starling L. Marshall and Judge J. W. Henderson, both of Henderson, in the Henderson-Webster senatorial district, the fifth, is attracting much attention. The Ku Klux Klan is reputed to be taking a hand in the latter contest.

Representative Norman B. Daniel, of the Fulton-Hickman legislative district has no opposition for renomination. He is classed against the pari-mutuel system. In the Ballard-Carlisle legislative district a lively race is on between J. H. Payne of Arlington and B. B. Franks of Bardwell for the nomination for representative. All in all, Western Kentucky is in the throes of a seething political campaign such as it has not seen for years.

### BROOKS ENDORSED BY FOUR BROTHERHOODS

Louisville, Ky.  
June 28, 1927.  
Hon. O. Houston Brooks,  
Mayfield, Ky.

Dear Sir:—  
After investigating your record, and having found your attitude favorable to the best interests of the people of this State, it gives us great pleasure to extend to you the endorsement of the Four Transportation Brotherhoods, to the office you seek.

Very truly yours,  
H. MUIR,  
Leg. Rep. B. of L. E.  
J. T. MERCER,  
Leg. Rep. B. of L. F. & E.  
C. C. REGAN.

### LEE MCCLAIN HAS CONTRACT TO PAINT NEW CHURCH

J. L. McClain, the well known painter and decorator, who has the contract for painting the new Methodist church now in course of construction, corner Carr and Second streets, will make a trip to Lakeland, Fla., next week, where he will look after several large painting contracts in that city.

Mr. McClain and his son are artists with the brush and many of the interiors of Fulton's pretty homes were given their artistic beauty by the McClains.

### Irby Fashion Shop

Beginning Saturday, July 9th, we will put our entire stock in our July Clearance Sale.

At 1 o'clock we are featuring our "Dairy Day" SPECIALS. Dresses selling regularly at \$5.50, while they last will be sold for

**\$1.00**

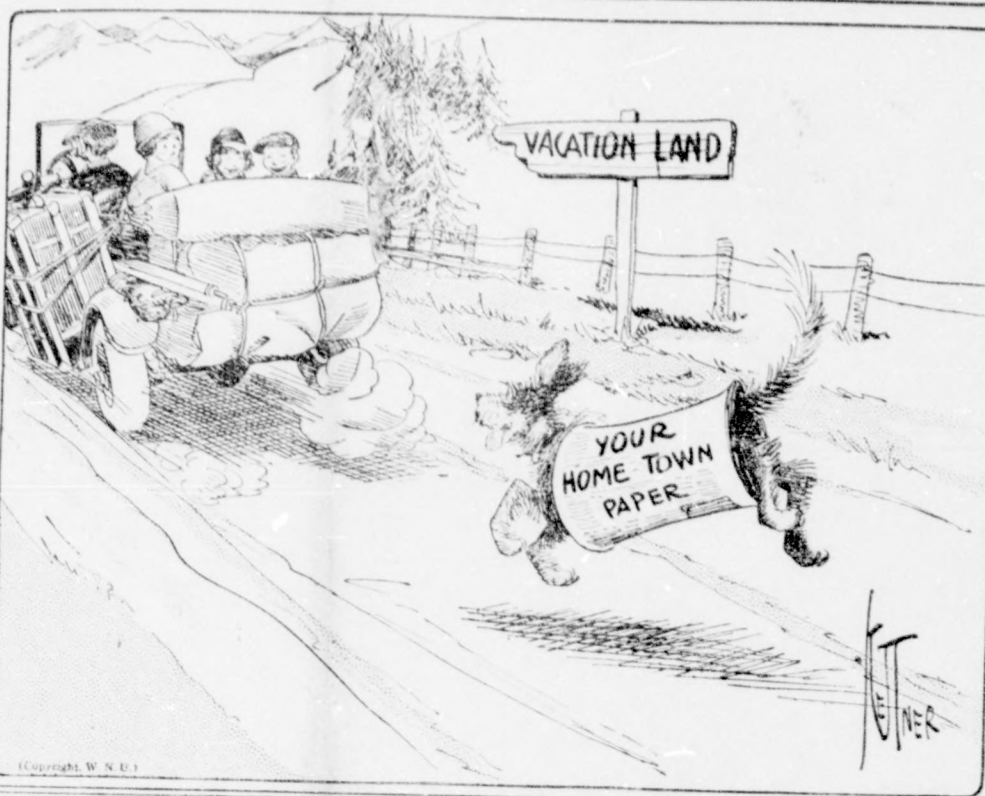
### QUIET FOURTH IN FULTON

The Fourth of July was quiet in Fulton, most of our citizens leaving the city to celebrate Independence Day in neighboring towns and at Edgewater Beach where big programs were put on. At Mayfield a big barbecue and political speaking featured the day's activities.

### VEAL CALVES AND HOGS

Wanted at stock pen, Saturday, July 9th. J. H. Duncan.

## A Faithful Follower



## Contractor Now On The Job

Street Improvement Program Will Be Rushed to Completion.

J. L. Carey, superintendent, and Geo. B. Carey, president of the Carey-Reed Company, of Lexington, Ky., who have the street paving contract for Fulton, are in the city making preparations for starting the street work Monday when a crew of workmen will arrive from McKenzie, Tenn., where they are now completing a contract. Mr. Hartig, who has the sub-contract for the drainage is pushing his work forward rapidly.

We understand that practically all new machinery will be used in building Fulton's reinforced concrete streets and the work will be done as quickly as possible. The curb and gutter work will go down first. Supt. Carey will be on the job from start to finish with Resident Engineer Hopkins. It is the desire of the contractors to construct for Fulton the best streets possible. The business streets will be torn up for a short period, but after the work is completed, we can point to them with pride and tourists can go through our town with comfort and pleasure. It may be that some will return to our city and make it their future home.

The street improvement program is only a beginning of the improvements to be made in Fulton, others will follow in rapid succession. New water way, new water plant and extensive railroad improvements are on the program with new highways coming in and going out in every direction.

### STATE LINE FROM CARR STREET TO OVERHEAD BRIDGE TO BE GRAVELED

At the regular meeting of the City Council, Tuesday night, Esq. Hagler was present and notified the members that the state would take over State Line road from Carr street to overhead bridge provided it was graveled and that the county would go 50-50 with the city in getting the road in shape to be taken over.

This is a very important stretch of road as it connects with one of the leading highways, the new Union City-Fulton road.

### FINIS GARRETT IS OUT FOR M'KELLAR'S PLACE

Minority Leader Announces for the Senate—Is National Figure.

Dresden, Tenn., July 3—Hon. Finis J. Garrett, of Dresden, for more than 20 years Congressman from the Ninth Tennessee District and minority leader of the House for the last six years, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. The primary will be held in August, 1928.

Mr. Garrett's announcement did not come as a surprise. It has been known for several weeks that he was seriously considering the matter, and he just recently returned from a tour of Middle and East Tennessee.

In making the announcement he said:

"Encouraged by the assurances of support that have come to me, both by letters from all sections of the state and verbally where I have had personal contact, I announce that I shall be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator at the primary election to be held on the first Thursday in August, 1928.

"At the proper time I shall go before the Democrats of the state with a presentation of my views with which as a member of the Senate one would have to deal."

### Is a National Figure.

Mr. Garrett's entrance into the fight for the senatorship is sure to cause widespread interest. He is a national figure. Three times he has been the unanimous nominee of the Democrats of Congress for speaker of the House. This nomination carries with it the leadership of the minority. Moreover, Mr. Garrett is one of the few Democratic leaders who stands for positive things in party progress.

He is an orator of splendid ability, and if he makes a thorough campaign, as he will do, the Democrats of Tennessee will hear one of the country's most interesting speakers during the senatorial campaign.

As the situation looks now, Mr. Garrett and Senator K. D. McKellar, who has announced for re-election, will be the only entrants in the fight. McKellar will not meet Garrett on the stump—if he follows previous policies of campaigning.

### Native of West Tennessee

Mr. Garrett is a native Tennessean. He was born in Weak-

ley county, a few miles from Dresden, on August 26, 1875. He was brought up on a farm and educated in the common schools. He spent a year at Clinton College, Clinton, Ky., and finally attended Bethel College, at McKenzie, from which he was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1897.

When he was 18, Mr. Garrett began editing the Weakley County Democrat at Dresden. After about a year he went to McKenzie where, for some time he edited the McKenzie Herald. He mastered the printer's trade and for the last two years of his college course he paid his way by working in a printing office half the day, attending classes the other half.

After graduating he taught a year in Henry County, and a year and a half in the city schools of Milan. He read law while teaching and received his license in 1899. He was offered a partnership at Dresden by the late Capt. C. M. Ewing and resigned his place in the Milan schools. In September, 1900, he became clerk and master of Weakley county.

### 12 Terms in Congress

Students of Tennessee politics still talk of the remarkable race of August 4, 1904, when Mr. Garrett broke into national politics by defeating the veteran Rice A. Pierce for Congress in the Ninth District. Mr. Garrett was then only 34 years old.

He has been re-elected 11 times.

### Mrs. Huddleston Hostess To An Alfresco Affair

Mrs. L. R. Uffelman of Clarksville, Tenn., was the inspiration for a party Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Jake Huddleston entertained with a most enjoyable bridge party. Six tables were placed out in the yard under the beautiful trees and amid the fragrant flowers four games were enthusiastically played. Smart trophies were given for high and low score and at the close of the game delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Uffelman will be remembered as Miss Mary Chambers who formerly lived here and was quite popular among the younger set.

### NEW WHEAT COMING IN

For the past week or two wagons and trucks filled with new wheat are numerous on our streets, headed for the Browder Milling Company's plant, where it will be manufactured into Queen's Choice, Peerless and Superba flour, the brands that have placed Fulton prominently on the map.

### FUN FOR ALL

The Tennessee Amusement Company, under the auspices of the American Legion, are entertaining the crowds with good shows, rides and concessions on the lot near the Cigar factory this week. It is a clean aggregation of amusements and those who are attending, report a good time—fun for all.

### LEGHORNS FOR SALE

Ferris Strain Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, 4 mos. old. Bred to lay. \$1.00 each. 100 or more, 90c each.

JARRETT FINCH,  
Crutchfield, Ky.  
Telephone Exchange, same.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Booth, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Summer. Mrs. Booth was formerly Miss Fannie Skein of this city, and has many friends here who will be interested in this announcement.





### PROTECTION FOR FAMILY

The time is not long past when the little family left without their natural breadwinner and protector usually expected to face a pretty hard struggle.

In this enlightened age, at least the solace and comfort of adequate financial provision can be effected by means of modern life insurance. It brings security and peace of mind.

### THE EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

of the

UNITED STATES

### Bertes Pigue

Agent, at City National Bank.

### MANY CANDIDATES IN THE RACE

[Continued from page 1]

Green (commonwealth attorney 8th).

David F. Brown, London, (treasurer).

George E. Long, Denton (auditor).

Following is the list of candidates for state-wide offices and legislative and other offices from and in counties in this section, whose names are not mentioned in the list of last minute filers above:

#### Governor

Democrats: Henry T. Denhardt, Bowling Green; Robert T. Crowe, LaGrange; J. C. W. Beckham, Louisville.

Republicans: Flem D. Sampson, Barbourville; Robert H. Lucas, Louisville.

#### Lieutenant Governor

Democrats: W. E. Wood, Monticello; Elmer C. Roberts, Carrollton; Edgar J. James, Louisville; James Brethitt, Jr., Hopkinsville; Albert H. Barker, Falmouth; Henry A. Pulliam, Paducah.

Republicans: Andrew O. Ritchie, Lexington; E. E. Nelson, Williamsburg; Charles H. Duncan, Newport.

#### Secretary of State

Democrats: R. S. Eubanks, Lexington; D. A. Logan, Brownsville; Miss Ella Lewis, Leitchfield.

Republicans: Mrs. George H. Harper, Frankfort; Oscar W. Black, Corbin.

#### Attorney General

Democrats: J. W. Cammack, Owenton; W. K. Brown, Louisville; Bailey P. Wooten, Hazard.

Republicans: H. H. Smith, Hindman; T. B. Culton, Corbin.

#### Auditor

Democrats: John A. Goodman, Elton; Clell Coleman, Harrodsburg.

Republicans: James A. Wallace, Irvine; John M. Perkins, Frankfort; George P. Garner, Liberty.

#### Treasurer

Democrats: S. Albert Phillips, Corbin; Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, Frankfort; Guy Rainey, Hartford.

Republican: Frank P. James, Harrodsburg.

#### Commonwealth Attorneys

Democrats, first district—Flavius B. Martin, Mayfield.

Second district—C. B. Cox, Benton; James B. Allensworth, Paducah; Edgar T. Washburn, Paducah; M. E. Gilbert, Paducah; Henry H. Lovett, Benton.

Third district—James H. Coleman, Murray; Richard H. Hood, Murray.

Fourth district—Jno. L. Grayot, Madisonville.

Republican—Robert T. Kinbrough, Madisonville.

#### State Legislature (100 to be Elected)

Note—As many legislative districts include only county, they do not file. Only those who file are listed below:

First district (Hickman and Fulton) Democrat, Mormon B. Daniel, Fulton.

Second district (Ballard and Carlisle) J. H. Payne, Arlington; B. B. Farnks, Bardwell.

Fifth district (Crittenden and Livingston) Floyd A. Wil-

son, Smithland; John C. Kenter, Carrsville.

Republicans—David H. Postlethwaite, Marion; James R. Johnson, Marion.

Eighth district (Lyon and Marshall) H. B. Holland, Calvert City.

#### Superintendent of Public Instruction

Democrat—W. C. Bell, of Frankfort.

Republicans—Warren Peyton, Beaver Dam; H. A. Babb, Mt. Sterling.

#### Commissioner of Agriculture

Democrats—Newton Bright, Eminence; Robert H. Lillard, Lawrenceburg; James E. Underwood, Wesleyville; Ben E. Niles, Henderson.

Republicans—Newton Lykins, Glasgow; Tate Bird, Shelbyville; Robon Crum, Davella.

#### Clerk of Court of Appeals

Democrat—W. B. O'Connell, Louisville; Jas. W. Wagers, Richmond; Omer C. Stubbs, Ludlow.

Republicans—Williams C. Eversole, Hazard; Roy O. Huntsman, Scottsville; E. R. Kendall, Carlisle; T. H. Patrick, Salyersville.

#### Railroad Commissioner

First district—Democrat—Moses R. Glenn, Dawson Spgs.

Second district, Democrats—Oscar Vest, Carrollton; James Gale, Carrollton.

Republicans—W. C. Black, Lexington; Ben F. Wilson, Sparta; R. Spence Porter, Georgetown; Arthur E. Hopkins, Louisville.

Third district, Democrat—James M. Clay, Catlettsburg.

Republicans—Lee A. Reed, Hazel Green; A. B. Combs, Combs; Col. Ike Wilder, Boonesville; B. P. Smith, aVn Camp; H. C. Chappell, Middleboro; Tom Lanhon, Prestonburg; E. C. Kash, Jackson.

#### State Senators, 19 to be elected

First district (Fulton, Graves and Hickman counties) Democrats—O. Houston Brooks, Mayfield; B. F. Davis, Hickman.

Third district (Caldwell, Calloway, Lyon and Trigg counties) Democrats—T. O. Turner, Murray; L. A. Langston, Murray.

Republican—A. F. Hanberry, Princeton.

#### Circuit Judges

First district (Ballard, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman counties) Democrats—J. E. Warren, Mayfield; W. H. Hester, Mayfield.

Second district (McCracken and Marshall) Democrat—J. L. Price, Paducah.

Third district—(Calloway, Christian, Lyon and Trigg)—Democrats—Ira D. Smith, Hopkinsville; C. H. Bush, Hopkinsville.

Fourth district—(Caldwell, Crittenden, Hopkins and Livingston) Democrats—Ruby Lafoon, Madisonville; Singleton B. Hodge, Princeton.

#### VALUE OF LIBERTY

The Fourth of July is a day set apart by our National Government in which to commemorate and celebrate our independence.

On this natal day it behooves us, the children of a patriotic race, to recall the glorious deeds which gave us our heritage of liberty. Where, in the whole history of mankind, can you point out a people with so many elements of progress; so much personal freedom and so much general respect for the rights of others? History cannot produce a parallel. We stand alone today the representatives of a liberty of which the Greeks once dreamed, and for which the Romans sighed, but never saw embodied.

And as time rolls on, the majesty of manhood, fostered by our matchless institutions, shall round into a higher, purer and nobler civilization than ever entered the heads of philosophers to conceive.

So, fellow citizens, we should let our souls be so enthused with the spirit of true liberty that should we ever be called upon in defense of our rights and our great republic, we will be willing and ready to face any impending danger, or imposing evil, even to the extent that we would perish on the field rather than see our flag go down.—W. C. P.

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

### HUNT-FIELDS

A wedding, which came as a surprise to their many relatives and friends, was announced this week, by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Peeples, of their daughter, Mrs. Mayme P. Fields, to Mr. S. P. Hunt, of Meridian, Miss. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peeples, and has made her home in Meridian for the past two years, and has many friends here who will wish her much happiness in her married life.

The groom is a highly esteemed young man of great business possibilities, having an interest in a chain of dry goods stores throughout Mississippi.

The wedding, which took place in Meridian, Miss., on May 8, was kept a secret from their friends until Saturday, when they arrived here, driving through in a car.

After spending a few days with the bride's parents and family, they will return to Meridian to make their home.

### First Baptist Church

C. H. Warren, Pastor

"Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together."

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Geo. Roberts, Gen. Superintendent.

10:50 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.

3:00 P. M. R. A. Meeting at the church.

6:45 p. m. All B. Y. P. U's.

8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Teachers' meeting in T. E. L. class room at the church.

Thursday—7:30 P. M. Choir practice.

### Central Church

O 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 CHURCH

H. L. Finch, Pastor

Sabbath school, 9:45. R. E. Stille, Supt.

Let us have a full attendance at Sunday school. The school needs you, and you need the school.

Morning service, 11:00.

Subject: The Standardized Testimony for Christ. There will be no evening service, however we urge all our people to attend the evening service at the tabernacle.

### 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.

THINK!

HAVE MONEY!

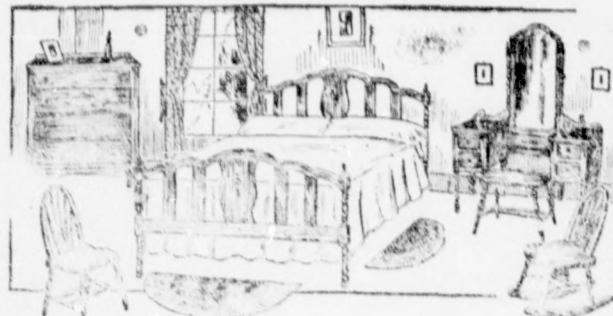
CITY NATIONAL BANK

"That Strong Bank"



## EXTRA VALUE

Only \$77.50 For Four Pieces



Only \$77.50 For Four Pieces

\$10.50 Delivers it to YOUR HOME

We have this beautiful new suite at such an attractive price that you will surely want it. You may have your choice of Walnut finish or green enamel, decorated. Both are beautiful. The walnut finish suite has triple mirror vanity, chifforobe, low bed and bench. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$2.00 Each Week Pays For It.

Everyone knows that values are better and terms are easier at Graham's, but here is proof of it. We want you to see these suits before they are all sold as we have only a limited number of them.

## Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Big Furniture Store on Walnut St.

### O. K. LAUNDRY HAS

COMPLETE SERVICE

The modern laundry of today is an expression of complete service for the whole family. Laundering has become the approximation of an exact science. Laundrymen of today are specialists and have learned the secret of improved cleaning in the most sanitary way, and the way that will have the least wear on linens is taught every employe in the modern laundry.

This class of laundry cleans more thoroughly, makes garments look whiter, with less wear and tear than the washer-woman in the own home. Different clothes need different methods.

The laundryman sorts the family bundle and each article goes thru the process of cleansing that will give the owner the best result, both in wear and cleansing. The O. K. Steam Laundry is modern in every department and has kept abreast of the progress made in improved cleansing for every garment. They give every article you send to them a special care, which is part of the routine of their work.

They have the most up-to-date equipment to handle laundry for the whole family and teach every employe to be a specialist in cleansing, neatness and carefulness. The family bundle will receive expert laundering in their hands as well as promptness in delivery.

Now is the time to send your curtains, draperies and rugs to the O. K. Laundry for cleaning. Just telephone No. 130 and your troubles are over. The O. K. will do the rest.

## John Huddleston

## PLUMBING

399 — PHONE — 399

Just Received the New Styles in

Engraven Visiting Cards

and

Wedding Announcements.

We invite You to call and see them.

R. S. Williams

### Smith's Cafe

Neat and Attractive Service and Food the Best

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

Phone 794 for Job Printing.



## 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

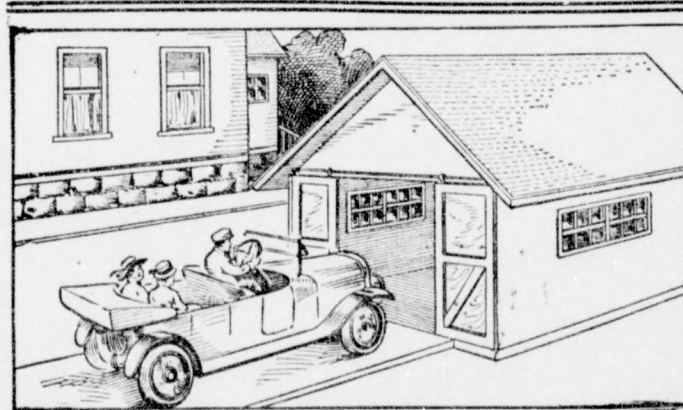
R. H. Wade, President Geo. T. Beadles, Cashier  
R. E. Beadles, Vice President Paul T. Boaz, Ass't Cashier

### 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.

### SMALL TOWNS NOT DOOMED

We heard back fifteen years ago that the small villages and cities would lose out in the battle for trade, that the automobile would kill the small-town merchants and that the cities of ten thousand and over were the only ones in which progress would continue to be made. Fifteen years finds the average small village and city in about the same relative position. It finds, however, a decay in the thousands of country trading centers—the one store. The automobile hasn't created a general tendency to run to the larger city for the week's supply of groceries, or to trade off the eggs for a few yards of dress goods. The automobile has done a bigger thing than that—it has made city merchants of the progressive small-town business man. His pile of house wrappers has given way to special display cases filled with dozens of New York and Paris gowns, fur coats and other ready-to-wear. It has made a delicatessen of the corner grocery, a spick and span modern drug store replaces the one of twenty years ago with its row of bottles, and milady finds her favorite oriental perfume and her choice toilet articles as neatly displayed as in Fifth Avenue shops—the same goods sold at the same or at a lower price. The fifteen or twenty year advancement also finds the small city bank, its clothier, its radio shop, its hardware and its newspaper advanced further than the stride of a half century previous. And this evidence of progress spells the answer to the oft repeated prediction of a decade or two ago that the automobile was going to kill the small town. The small-town business man has met the prediction by moving forward in providing the needs of his constituency. The farmer knows that his car will take him to a trading center five or ten miles away where he can get what his household wants and what is needed for the operation of his farm, at a price lower than in the larger city and with a personal service which the larger city dealer cannot hope to give. The business man who is awake, does not fear the encroachment of the bigger town—all he has to do is to keep up with the progress in merchandising and maintain a sincere personal relationship with his patrons, and "The World Is His."—Pearl City (Ill.) News.

### Wax in Liquid Form Preserves Linoleum

Proper care not only keeps your linoleum always new-looking but actually saves hours of housework besides.

The proper method of care is just this: If your linoleum is plain or inlaid, simply wax it. No scrubbing. No hot water. Spread a little wax either in paste or liquid form, between the folds of a piece of cheesecloth. Rub the floor thoroughly with this, applying the wax sparingly. Then polish it. For this purpose you can use a weighted brush made especially for this purpose or make a similar polisher yourself with a heavy brick wrapped in a soft cloth.

The result will be a soft, mellow gloss on your linoleum that you can retain always by an occasional dry-mopping and by touching up with a cloth moistened with liquid wax the places that are walked on most.

If your linoleum is printed then you should varnish it with a good, clear waterproof varnish. This protects the printed design from being scuffed or scratched. Apply the varnish in a thin, even coat. After at least a day, apply a second thin coat and your printed linoleum can be kept like new with just an occasional washing. This protective coat of varnish should be renewed once or twice a year.

When you must wash linoleum, be sure that you use a mild, pure soap with lukewarm water and wash but a small section of the linoleum at a time.

### Furnishings Set Off by Good Woodwork

Conservatively it is estimated that one-sixth of the total cost of a house, exclusive of the lot, goes into the woodwork. Thus, in a \$6,000 house, \$1,000 would go into the woodwork, not necessarily expensive, but possessing beauty of design, correctness of proportion, good taste, and in harmony with the architectural design of the house, which is worth more money, if it is to be sold or rented, than the home with "just ordinary woodwork," selected without thought. It is attractive even when sparingly furnished or empty. Furnishings always show off to better advantage when set off by good woodwork.

Let Us  
Dress  
You Up  
For The

Summer

In a cool Suit.



## Our Big Sale Is Now in Progress

And we are splendidly prepared to  
Save You Money on your Summer  
wearing apparel.

White Broadcloth Shirts going at  
**98c**

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

We invite you  
to see our  
display of

### Refrigerators

Lawn Mowers

(All sizes and  
prices)

Lawn Hose

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Water Coolers

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ing

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(All sizes and  
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Hot Weather

Conveniences

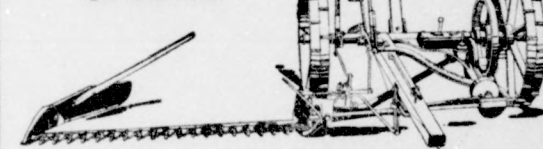
All kinds of

### Seeds

Southern  
Field and  
Poultry  
Fencing.

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

### A Big Advantage on Rough Ground



The high, easy lift of the John Deere Mower is a big advantage in rough ground. You can raise the bar high enough to clear obstructions in the field, and cut with the bar in that position.

### John Deere Mower The Mower with the High, Easy Lift

The powerful foot lift raises the outer shoe from 25 to 35 inches and the inner shoe from 8 to 11 inches. The hand lift raises the outer shoe 44 inches and the inner shoe high enough to clear any obstruction passed by the doubletrees.

The John Deere is simple and sturdy its parts are strong and long-lived and its construction is so simple that a boy can operate it safely and do good work.

If you intend to buy a mower be sure to see the John Deere. We will be pleased to show you its many fine points any time.

Clutch with 31 points insures instant starting. Special drive gear construction reduces wear and increases power.

Special construction of gear assembly overcomes crankshaft end-thrust. Improved construction of cutting parts insures better service and longer life.

Adjustments can be easily made in the field with ordinary tools.

GET QUALITY  
AND SERVICE



THIS STORE  
GIVES BOTH

## FULTON HARDWARE CO

Lake Street

George Beadles, Manager

Fulton, Ky.



SHOE REPAIRING IS A NECESSITY.  
WATCH YOUR SHOES AND HAVE

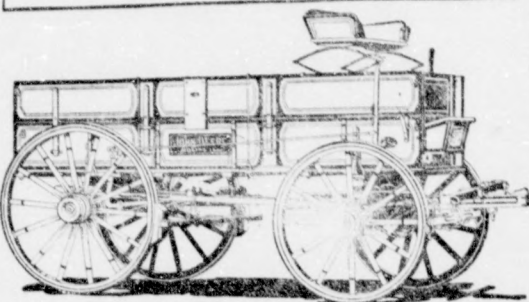


Repaired Before  
They Get Worn  
Too Bad.

**A. J. WRIGHT**

The Shoe Rebuilder. 318 Walnut St. Phone 560

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



### A FARM WAGON THAT IS GUARANTEED

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

#### THE JOHN DEERE WAGON The Wagon That is Guaranteed

A special machine automatically measures the inside of the skinn of the John Deere farm wagon and shapes the axle to fit accurately. The skinn is set in red lead under high pressure. It has exactly the right pitch, and the axle has the right gather to make the John Deere wagon run lighter than other wagons. With the John Deere sand- and dust-proof 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

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



Horse-high--Bull-strong--Pig-tight  
--"Weather-wise"--Rust-proof

**SOUTHERN FENCE** holds its own against the strongest pressure and resumes normal shape as soon as pressure is removed, because it has HINGED JOINTS. Also retains its shape in all weathers, as TENSION CURVES allow it to expand when hot and contract when cold. Made of the highest grades of tough, springy open heart steel wire with extra heavy and uniform galvanized coating in which the best prime Western spelter zinc is used.

**SOUTHERN FENCE IS LIFE-TIME FENCE**—on the job all the while. You can get it here. We sell SOUTHERN FENCE under the guarantee of the Gulf States Steel Company, who make it.

**Fulton Hardware Co**  
Fulton, Ky.

**Phone 794**  
When in need High-Grade  
**PRINTING**

### Route 4, Fulton, Ky.

(New Hope Community)

Mrs. Harry Walker, of St. Louis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Drysdale and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Watkins were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haynes, near Moscow.

Mrs. Henry Kaler and son, Ollie, of Fulton, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latta, Friday.

New Hope school opened Monday with Miss Mabel Ashley as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finch visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Drysdale, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Gore and little son, Everett, returned home Saturday night after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Eva Seat of Crutchfield, spent Monday as the guest of Misses Maddie and Hettie Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drysdale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens, Sunday.

Thomas, Emma, Laura and Cleo Latta, Jr., spent the week end in St. Louis with their sister, Mrs. Holbert Finch.

Mrs. Jennie Gore returned to her home here Saturday, after spending several months with her children in Detroit and Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson, of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burnett and Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Elliott and children of Crutchfield, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore, Sunday.

Mr. Jarrett Finch, accompanied by his wife and Messrs. W. B. Finch and W. C. Latta, went to the Mayfield hospital on Thursday and Saturday for a throat examination and treatment by Dr. Edwards.

Mrs. Dolan Myatt and little sons, and Mrs. Jennie Patrick, of Crutchfield, attended church services at New Hope, Sunday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips.

Little Miss Maxine and Carl Drysdale, Jr., spent Saturday night with their cousins, Le-more and Leroy Latta.

Mrs. Homer Barbour and children, of St. Louis, are visiting at the home of J. B. Willis for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Finch spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latta.

#### HICKMAN

Hickman, Ky., July 4.—After making threats to kill the sheriff, the county judge and the sheriff's deputies, a negro man, giving his name as Thomas Jesse Cannon, is in jail here and Sheriff John Thompson and Deputy Charlie A. Moore feel sure that they have a desperate criminal wanted in some other place. They will keep him in jail until they can identify him. The negro gave a number of different stories.

He came to Hickman from New Madrid, Mo., during the flood and was one of the refugees brought in on the steamer Kankakee, remaining here after the camp was closed, later going to work a few miles below town where he had made his threats a few days ago. He says he has been in the asylum at Chester, Ill., but no one there knew him, the penitentiary being there instead of the asylum, and now claims he was in the Anna, Ill., asylum.

The officers at first thought he was John Moore, negro wanted at Madrid Bend, and presented at the jail a check for one John Moore, the negro promptly said that was his name, but he had been checked up by the officers and is not Moore. He says he was sent to the asylum for trying to protect his brother in a lawsuit for property. When alone he mutters to himself all the time as something about the man that killed his wife with a knife. He says his home is in Sparta, Ill., but the officers haven't been able to check him up. The officers think there is a reward for him in an Alabama town for having killed his wife, a reward of \$500 having been offered about a year ago for a negro on that charge in Alabama. He talks about different Illinois towns.

The negro says he is 32 years old, but looks older, weighs about 180 or 200 pounds, is massive build, with very heavy features.

### McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bard and daughter, Lillian, and Miss Marie Wolbertson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant.

Mr. Garry Pickering and son, Marshall, spent Sunday with Mr. Ben Merrill at Harris.

Mrs. Herbert Howell spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Jim Powell.

Miss Alma McGary, of Arlington is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Putman.

Miss Hattie Hampton and Layman Bard spent Monday in Martin.

Woodrow Merrill spent Sunday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Garry Pickering.

Mrs. H. L. Putman and niece, Miss Alma McNary, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Mr. John R. McGhee spent Sunday with Mr. Will McGhee at Cayce.

Rev. and Mrs. Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Herring.

Mrs. Sam Bard spent Monday with Mrs. C. J. Bowers.

Miss Fannie Lee Nix of Fulton, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Ervin Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers and family spent Sunday with relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Browder and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lula Bard.

Miss Fannie Lee Nix of Fulton, spent Sunday night and Monday with Miss Swan Herring.

### Water Valley, Ky.

Route One

All the farmers of this community are busy trying to get their crops in good shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Puckett spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lon Morgan.

Miss Pauline and Mr. Colon Humphreys spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Alta Morgan.

Miss Marjorie Brown spent Sunday with Miss Willie Ruth McAllister.

Miss Ruby Robey spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Roach, of Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brown spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor's two weeks old baby was laid to rest in the Water Valley cemetery Sunday afternoon.

### Chiropractic

Will not cure every disease but it will relieve many of the troubles with which people suffer, both chronic and acute, if given a FAIR TRIAL.

Examination FREE.

### Dr. L. A. Methvin

Phones, Off. 799; Res. 92  
218 Lake St. 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.

#### 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.

Member of the  
**FEDERAL  
RESERVE**  
System of Banks



## We Invite Your Business

The STRENGTH of the Federal Reserve System has now been proven for many years; it is the strongest financial system in the world; it makes the American dollar worth one hundred cents in gold.

Being a member of this strong system gives greater SECURITY to our depositors.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

Start Saving Regularly NOW.

## CITY NATIONAL BANK

"That Strong Bank"  
FULTON, KY.

## Culver Bakery Company.

Successors to

**Hornbeak Bros. Bakery Co.**  
Incorporated



**START RIGHT**  
*We Can Help You Plan  
and Save You Money*

Bring your building problems to us. We'll be glad to act as your building counsellors. Long experience has taught us much about the different materials and their uses which enter into your plans. In planning the new home, remodelling the old one, or in making an addition, feel free to discuss your problem with us. No obligation.

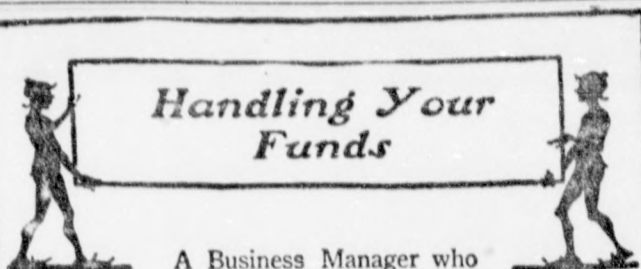
## Kramer Lumber Co.

Cumb. Phone 96

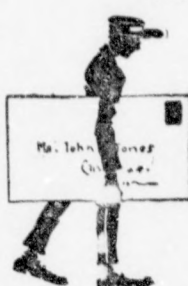
Rural 1-84

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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.



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



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. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)  
© 1927 Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for July 10

SAMUEL'S FAREWELL

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel, Chap. 12.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Thy loving kindness is before mine eyes and I have walked in Thy truth.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Samuel the Faithful Servant.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—An Old Man's Advice.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Make a Clean Record.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Righteousness in Public Life.

Samuel means "asked of God." God gave him in answer to his mother's prayer. She promised to give him back to God. In his early childhood his mother cared for and taught him. At an early age she handed him over to the care of Eli to minister unto the Lord. In the Tabernacle, while he was thus engaged God called him. He responded to this call and spent a long life in useful service to God and his nation as judge and prophet. Our lesson today is his fare well address.

I. Samuel's Challenge to the People (vv. 1-5).

1. Reminder of the way the king had been given (v. 1).  
He showed that they were directly responsible for the change in government. Though keenly feeling the reflection upon himself, and their ingratitude to God in their demand for a king, he had not resisted their wish.

2. Review of his own administration (vv. 2, 3).

(1) Talk from childhood (v. 2). Samuel's was a remarkable life; from childhood to old age he had lived an upright and pure life. (2) Career as judge and ruler (v. 3). He boldly challenged them to show where and how he had even in the smallest matters defrauded or oppressed anyone.

3. The vote of confidence by the people (vv. 4, 5).

It was Samuel's right as he laid down the reins of government to have his record vindicated and to have his integrity established beyond a doubt, so that no evil-minded man could ever be able to cast reproach upon him.

II. Samuel Reviews God's Dealing From the Time of Moses (vv. 6-15).

He reasoned with them concerning the good hand of the Lord upon them from the time of Moses. Though they with ingratitude turned from the Lord and demanded a king like the other nations. He had acceded to their request and set a king over them.

1. National prosperity conditioned by obedience (v. 14).

Though they had displeased God in choosing a king, if they would fear the Lord and render obedience, national prosperity would still be given. Would that the nations today could see that obedience to God is the only way to prosperity! Nations should find out God's will and then bring themselves into harmony therewith. God's law must be obeyed by the rulers as well as the subjects.

2. Disobedience to God meant the nation's ruin (v. 15).

It is folly to ask God's blessing upon a nation while it is living in rebellion against Him. True statesmanship is to find out God's will concerning the nation and so direct that in all its laws and customs there may be harmony with that will.

III. Samuel's Own Vindication (vv. 16-19).

This was such a critical hour in the history of the nation that Samuel sought to indelibly impress its meaning on their hearts. This he did by means of the thunder and rain out of season. Harvest time was not the season for thunder and rain, so when it came at the call of Samuel the people were affrighted. They saw it as an example of God's mighty power which, if directed against them, would destroy them in an instant.

IV. Samuel's Gracious Response (vv. 20-25).

1. "Fear not—serve the Lord with all your heart" (vv. 20-22).

Samuel did not minimize their sin, but assured them that if they would serve the Lord wholeheartedly He would not forsake them. The ground of their hope was in the faithfulness of God in keeping His covenant. "For His name's sake" shows that God's honor is at stake.

"God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you" (v. 23). Though the people had rejected Samuel, yet he had such magnanimity of soul that he has not allowed their ingratitude to stop his intercession for them. Such failure he regarded as sin for himself. He assured them that in spite of their sin their one concern should be to fear the Lord and serve Him wholeheartedly.

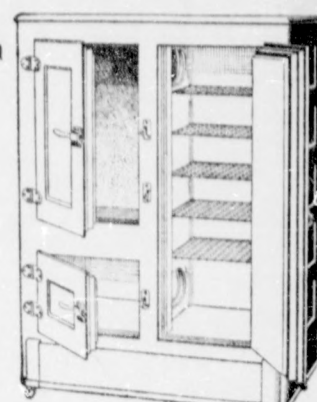
Be Ready to Act

Doors are opening or closing all the time in life, and what they will do for you depends on the way you grasp or fall to grasp the opportunities that come to you. Be watchful; be ready to act.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

Influence

Influence depends less on our activities than on the qualities that lie behind our activities, as the planet attracts, not by its motion, but by its weight.—Thomas Starr King.

## 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. BATTIS, 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.**





## 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

### Friendly Communities

Communities that do not have  
large signs welcoming strangers  
within their gates are usually  
looked upon as out of date, but it  
takes more than signs to make a  
community friendly.

The automobile tourists have  
frequently been misled by signs.  
They have gone into communities  
with the expectation of finding a  
hearty welcome and a willingness  
on the part of everyone to make  
their stay pleasant. They obtained  
that idea from the signs, but  
their actual experience was that  
the people were as cold as ice-  
bergs.

Even more beneficial to a com-  
munity than a well fitted tourist  
camp, is a friendly spirit on the  
part of the people towards stran-  
gers passing through while on an  
automobile trip.

A modern tourist camp is essen-  
tial if the average community  
wishes to attract any tourist—  
and visitors of this class are fast  
growing in number—but the  
thing that lingers longest in the  
memory of a tourist is the kindly  
reception from the people with  
whom he came in contact.

A tourist recently informed us  
that the incident that he remem-  
bers best about a long motor trip  
he took, was the courtesy of a  
policeman in one city through  
which he passed. The policeman  
recognized him as a stranger and  
piloted him through the city so  
that he could avoid the heavy  
traffic and a torn up street and  
thus escape vexing delay.

But the responsibility can't all  
be placed on the shoulders of the  
officers of the law, nor upon the  
officials of civic organizations. It  
is a responsibility of citizenship  
and a sign of home loyalty to be  
courteous to strangers and give  
them a friendly welcome.

The touring season is here and  
thousands of motorists will be  
passing through this summer.  
Many of them will stop here if  
they get the right sort of recep-  
tion. More of them will be our  
guests and will patronize our  
places of business if we show  
that we want to be hospitable.

There is only one way to be  
friendly, and that is to loosen up  
and act human when a stranger  
asks for information. If strangers  
are to be treated as if they were  
lepers, we may as well tear down  
the welcome sign and close up  
the tourist camp.

Signs extending a welcome to  
strangers are the most expensive  
things a community can have if  
the welcome is not manifest  
when the stranger gets a cold  
shoulder at every turn.

### The Greatest Problem

The problem of taxation is un-  
doubtedly the greatest problem  
confronting the people today.

The alarming increase in the  
amount of taxes collected is due  
to the constant and increasing  
demands by the people them-  
selves upon the various govern-  
ment agencies, for larger expend-  
itures for public purpose, many  
of which are unnecessary, ill-  
advised and can not be afforded.

The present state of affairs is  
best illustrated by the fact that  
in 1903 only \$900,000,000 was col-  
lected for all state and local pur-  
poses of government, and in 1925  
the amount for the same purpose  
had risen to \$5,100,000,000. Fur-  
thermore, while the current re-  
quirements of government have  
been going up, the outstanding,  
interest-bearing indebtedness al-  
so has been increasing at an al-  
arming rate. Bounded indebt-  
edness of the states and their  
subdivisions increased from \$6,-  
700,000,000 in 1919 to \$12,200,-  
000,000 in 1925.

If this increase continues, ulti-  
mately the point will be reached  
where the income of the taxpay-  
ing public will be confiscated by  
reason of the taxes necessary to  
be paid.

The situation will not be im-  
proved until people learn that  
constantly increasing expend-  
itures mean constantly increas-  
ing demands upon them in the  
form of taxation.

## Columbus May Slip Into River

Large Cave-In Occurs  
Thursday Morning.

Columbus, Ky., July 1—The  
village of Columbus, once pro-  
posed as the nation's capitol, may  
slip into the Mississippi river.  
Continuous cave-ins along the  
river front have followed the  
April flood, which completely in-  
undated the town, and Thursday  
morning the largest cave-in yet  
recorded occurred when a section  
of earth, forty by sixty feet, in  
the upper part of the town,  
slipped into the river.

This cave-in which occurred  
about 12:30 o'clock, brought the  
river so close to the home of V.  
C. Page that the family vacated  
their home, all furnishings and  
household goods were re-  
moved and work of tearing down  
the residence to save the material  
from the river was immedi-  
ately started. Another building  
near the cave-in is being torn  
down and another is being  
moved.

The earth along the river front  
has been crumbling into the river  
rapidly and a good part of the  
town is in danger of going into  
the river. R. C. Summers, mayor  
of the town stated today. He  
added that the inhabitants were  
in no immediate danger and that  
even though the village should  
go into the Mississippi, it could  
take several months for the  
waters to accomplish that dis-  
truction. Mr. Summers said that  
in some spots along the river  
front the earth had crumbled to  
a depth of nearly one hundred  
feet.

The site of the old Gest hotel,  
near the river front has already  
slipped into the river. Part of the  
building had been torn down but  
the part left standing was swept  
away.

The latest cave-in was reported  
to have left a jutt out of the  
bank all along the river front and  
many of the people were said to  
believe that the front would go  
rapidly to a depth of thirty or  
forty feet along the entire front-  
age of the city.

### 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.

## FULTON ADVERTISER

## Community Building

### Color Has Big Part in Home Construction

Color is one of the most important  
features about the home. It governs  
to a surprisingly large degree not only  
appearances, but temperament. It  
makes not only for beauty but for  
good or ill nature as well. Certain  
colors are just as depressing as others  
are inspiring.

Women are just as particular, ordi-  
narily, about the coloring of the paper  
on the walls of their homes as they  
are about the color of their clothing.  
Men are less responsive, perhaps, and  
pay less attention to their environ-  
ment, yet unconsciously for all that  
they are affected more or less.

The same thing applies to the mat-  
terials of which your home is con-  
structed. Instinctively you turn away  
from the house that has a drab and  
dreary appearance. Just as quickly  
you admire the one with a rich, warm  
coloring in the walls. Brick houses  
particularly have this quality made  
permanent in the burning of the  
bricks. In most other wall materials  
it must be artificially produced and  
frequently renewed.

### Points to Remember

#### When Purchasing Home

One thing that a man should never  
forget when he is buying a home is  
that the home will be the center of  
his family life, probably for many  
years. His children will be brought  
up in it and amidst its surroundings.  
In it his wife must do most of her  
work, and in it both he and his wife  
will spend most of their leisure time.  
He should, therefore, look at the dif-  
ferent properties available and see  
how they measure up by these com-  
mon-sense, practical standards. It is  
well for the family to picture itself  
going through its daily routine in the  
new house, cooking, cleaning, going to  
work, school, play, etc., at all seasons.

The mere fact that a showy man-  
piece is displayed, that a four-inch  
steel I-beam supports the floor, that a  
radio set has been installed, or that  
several French plate glass mirrors are  
built in doors should not determine his  
choice or induce him to pay an addi-  
tional \$500 for the property.

#### Surroundings Count

Merely to be assured of the char-  
acter of surrounding development is  
not enough for the property owner, ac-  
cording to William I. Whitney, district  
sales manager of a leading Detroit  
company.

"The appreciation of a diamond's  
value," Mr. Whitney said, "will not  
be as great if it is set in cheap sil-  
ver or brass. It may be the finest  
blue-white stone, but its setting de-  
tracts from an appreciation of its  
value. It has always been the same  
with property. A house might be  
splendidly constructed, have archi-  
tectural beauties of the highest or-  
der, but if the character of the sur-  
roundings do not fit it, its desirabil-  
ity will be less and the investment  
in it will suffer. For that reason peo-  
ple have come to see the importance  
of choosing property which is located  
in surroundings whose development is  
controlled. The chance for increasing  
property value is influenced tremen-  
dously by what goes on around it."

#### Establishing an Industry

Economy, service and prestige are  
the factors which usually determine  
for the manufacturer or distributor  
where he shall establish his plant, ex-  
ecutive office or branch.

Under economy he considers fee and  
real values, taxes, availability of raw  
materials he uses in his business, mar-  
ket for finished products and labor su-  
ply.

Under prestige comes the reputation  
of the locality as a business center of  
wide advertising value, a place which  
is not unknown to his trade or to kin-  
dred trades.

#### Choosing Building Site

Every individual business site has  
larger possibilities for certain kinds  
of business enterprises than it has for  
others. The property manager who  
can arrive at just which kind of busi-  
ness would be most successful in the  
exact location of a particular build-  
ing in his charge and who can make  
the reasons clear to his prospective  
tenant, is a property manager who  
has gone far to minimize the vacancy  
factor in the earning capacity of that  
building.

#### Home Ownership

The soundest thing in America to-  
day is absolute ownership. It is the  
keynote to the real prosperity of the  
individual. People should own a home  
before they own an automobile or a  
radio.

A man who owns a home is a better  
citizen and better influence for the  
community in which he lives.—Ex-  
change.

#### To Teach Home Building

Two leading educational institu-  
tions, the state university at Colum-  
bus and the municipal university of  
Cincinnati, will begin this fall to give  
instructions on the organization of  
building and loan associations. More  
than 50,000 homes in Ohio were di-  
rectly financed by building and loan  
associations last year.

## Rehearsing the Love Scene

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright)

LUCY BADGER had been chosen  
in the play for the leading role be-  
cause she was so amazingly pretty. One au-  
ditor was as good as another, or rather,  
as the professional coach they em-  
ployed thought, as had as another.  
And Rodney Britton had been chosen  
because he looked the part. But Mr.  
Britton was stupid, thought the coach  
—no temperament—no imagination.

To be sure, he learned his part better  
perfect, which was more than most  
amateurs seemed to be able to do.  
But when it came to putting feeling  
into his part it seemed as if he had a  
heart of wood. In the second act  
where he held Daphne—that was  
Lucy's role—in his arms and told her  
of his insane love for her, he might as  
well have been embracing his own  
grandmother or a lump of putty and  
talking about the weather. And when it  
came to those kisses in the third act—  
they were mere pecks. "Like a robin  
pecking at a green apple," said the  
coach. Rodney grew a little annoyed  
at the coach's criticisms. He didn't  
see, he said, why they had chosen  
such a fool play anyway—nevertheless,  
he had taken the part only because  
the coach insisted—and as far as kiss-  
ing went, since he had had no experi-  
ence in the gentle art, he naturally  
muffed it.

Lucy, who stood during the peck-  
ing ordeal with her pretty mouth held  
tight and her eyes shut, seemed to be  
as inexperienced as Rodney. The  
coach suggested that he go through  
the part with Lucy just to give Rod-  
ney an idea of how the thing might be  
done, but Lucy protested. They had  
all laughed about the matter at yes-  
terday's rehearsal but afterward the  
coach took them aside and told them  
that it wasn't any laughing matter.  
The play was to come off in another  
week. It would be a flat failure un-  
less Lucy and Rodney pecked up the  
love scenes. They'd got to rehearse  
those kisses. He told them, practical-  
ly ordered them, to spend the next  
Saturday afternoon at Lucy's house  
where she would feel quite at home  
rehearsing the love scenes, and the  
kisses. They must try to put feeling  
into it. "Try to imagine that you are  
in love with Miss Badger," he told  
Rodney; "that you are dying of love  
for her; that you cannot get nor sleep  
for love of her. Imagination is all  
you need."

Lucy and Rodney laughed, but they  
promised to rehearse their part to-  
morrow afternoon. Saturday, Lucy  
had arranged to have the library of  
the living room all to themselves for  
the afternoon. She had carried a long  
pier glass from upstairs into the room  
so that they could work before it. And  
now, for some reason or other, Lucy  
felt herself more agitated than she  
had ever before in her life.

The next morning Rodney arrived.  
They stood before the mirror in the  
library and went through their parts  
right to the point where Rodney had  
to take Lucy in his arms. There he  
stopped. "You know more about this  
business than I do," he said. "May-  
be you'd better show me how to do it.  
I couldn't help having that greasy  
coach kiss you—that's why I hesitated  
to having this rehearsal alone. Now  
come on, I have to hold you in my  
arms—like this. Is that the way I  
ought to do it?"

"How should I know?" asked Lucy,  
finding it rather pleasant standing  
there within Rodney's strong embrace.  
"I don't know any more about this—  
this love business than you do."

"That's a fib," said Rodney, holding  
her a little closer than before. He  
felt an unexpected thrill of pleasure  
as her soft hair brushed against his  
cheek. "I never held a girl like this  
in my life before. And I really don't  
believe I ever kissed a girl."

"I know I never, never let anyone  
kiss me," said Lucy. "But I don't  
believe it will be very hard. You can  
just imagine you really love me."

"Yes—that's what I've been trying  
to do. I find that helps—puts you in  
the right mood." Rodney held his  
arms very tightly around Lucy's slender  
young body. "It's not so hard,"  
he whispered, and then bending down  
his head, pressed his own lips against  
Lucy's.

Lucy looked at him with misty eyes  
and cheeks aflame. "But Rodney, the  
kiss doesn't come in this act," she  
said.

At last came the evening of the  
final rehearsal. "It's going to be  
hard," Rodney told Lucy "and hard  
the way it used to be—only hard to  
forget that that greasy little coach  
and all the cast are looking on."

At the end of the second act the  
coach rushed forward with out-  
stretched hand to Rodney. "Superb,  
magnificent," he cried, as he shook  
Rodney's hand. At the end of the  
third act he would have embraced  
Rodney if Rodney had not backed  
away. "I have misjudged you," said  
the coach. "You have the talent—real  
talent." Then he suggested to Rod-  
ney that he take up acting as a pri-  
vilege, offering him own services as  
a personal director. "It was as I  
said," he boasted. "You had not used  
your imagination—without imagina-  
tion acting is impossible."

"Then I'm no actor," replied Rod-  
ney, loud enough for all to hear. "I  
have not used my imagination, and I  
was not acting—Miss Badger and I  
are engaged."



## When Xerxes wept

The Persian ruler, gazing upon his army of a million  
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## Community Building

### Schedule of Odd Jobs

#### Will Help Home Owner

It is a good thing to have a monthly schedule of repairs for the home, so that the various odd jobs can be anticipated and done in the proper season. A midwinter blizzard is no time to patch a leaking roof, nor is the fly period suitable for repairing screens. There is also the point of service and economy in buying equipment, as a heating plant in the off-season, and likewise in hiring certain work to be done.

The following schedule of odd jobs and repairs for the summer and fall, which may be modified to suit local conditions, is recommended by John H. McMahon, a national authority on home ownership, in Popular Science Monthly.

**July:** Make thorough repairs on the roof. Replace all missing or rotted shingles and stop leaks. Inspect gutters and leaders for patching, painting or replacement.

**August:** A good time for excavations of any kind. If foundations or cellar walls need tarring or cement plaster, do it now. All kinds of general building can be done without much need for weather protection.

**September:** If a new heating plant is needed install it now. Apply weather stripping. Renew floors. Fix up the coal bin and put in a supply of winter fuel.

**October:** Get the heating plant ready to fire up. Clean chimneys from the roof down. Point up loose bricks with cement. Connect furnace smoke pipe—new if required.

**November:** Take down screens and screen doors. Rake up leaves around the house. Start furnace.

### Mistakes in Building

#### One's Home Are Costly

All normal men and women plan, some day, to have a home of their own; a place with trees, flowers, a garden; a home for the children. But most people building their first house usually make mistakes that can be avoided. An architect, in an article on home-building in Liberty Magazine, says: "Most architects make a mess of the first house they build for themselves. I made one of mine. I was joshed about it so much that I decided to let a few of the wife's wishes prevail in my next one—there was bound to be a next one, for the mistakes in the first were too accusing. "Instead of going at the job from a running jump the next time, I'd take counsel with my wife all the way through. No building again in a valley. Its wet mornings when the hill tops were bathed in sunlight. No western exposures, with their sun-baked rooms. No more scourge of mosquitoes. No laboring uphill through snow and slush on my way to work—that was a job in itself. No, in our new home we'd eliminate most of these bugbears. We'd live on a hill."

### Standardized Cities

Fifty years from now the traveler in America will be impressed with the similarity in general plan and appearance of American cities. This has been made certain by the passage of zoning ordinances in practically every important center of population in the United States. Latest figures by the Department of Commerce indicate more than half of the urban population live in zoned cities and towns. In 1916 only a tenth resided in communities where zoning ordinances governed building activities and city development. The number of zoned cities increased from 6 in 1916 to 73 in 1921, 265 in 1923 and 425 in 1925. Grouped according to population, 47 of the 68 largest cities in the United States having over 100,000 population and 150 of the 287 cities and towns having over 25,000 population have zoning ordinances in effect.—Lincoln Star.

### Rose-Trellis Worth While

An alluring little rose-trellis is a fascinating adjunct to any country or suburban home, or, in fact, any home that is not cramped for space.

Even the amateur carpenter can construct an article like this, since it is little more than an arch over a seat. The arch is made of lattice work so that a climbing vine may find a firm hold. A back of open wood-work for the seat is in keeping with the airy nature of the trellis.

The whole should be painted either white or green. White is the more effective as a background for the feeciness of the vines and the bright color of the pink or red roses. A comparatively small space will provide room for this bower.

### Cities With Zoning Laws

Half the urban population of the United States live in cities that have been laid out or rebuilt to comply with modern principles of zoning, according to a communication from the United States Department of Commerce.

The number of cities zoned at the present time is 430, the communication states. In 1915 only six cities of the country had zoning laws or ordinances.

Cleveland is one of the cities in which the zoning and planning commission is working out a special program.

## Advised by the Principal

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

MARY DAWSON went timidly into the principal's room to sign the time chart that first day of her career as teacher in Public School No. 78. As she approached the table a young man drew back to let her precede him.

"Thank you," said Mary, and as she looked at him she noticed that he had red hair.

"I didn't know there were any men teachers here," she observed at recess to one of the younger teachers whom she met in the playground. "I saw one when I was signing in this morning—young—with red hair—what grade does he teach?"

"That's Dick Mendham—teaches eighth-grade boys. There are three of 'em—if you call 'em men—never seen like real men to me. But they have to have 'em to teach the big boys."

Later Mary Dawson realized that this young woman's attitude toward the men teachers at No. 78 was characteristic of the attitude of the other women teachers there.

After Mary had been teaching for a month or more Miss Graham, the principal, asked her to stop in her office after school to see about report cards. It was a small matter soon arranged and then Miss Graham asked Mary to sit down and have a little chat. Miss Graham asked Mary how she liked her work. Mary said she liked to teach, though she was doing it to make a living.

"I'll give you a piece of advice," said Miss Graham, who was fifty. "Snap out of it as soon as you can. Once the system gets you it will be hard to get out. You'll put off the idea of marriage because every year you'll look forward to a little more money the next. Then you'll begin to count the years to your retirement with a nice annuity the rest of your life. Now my advice to you is to marry your best young man soon—before you get obsessed with this idea of yearly increase and eventually retirement."

"But suppose I haven't a young man," said Mary smiling.

"Marry the first man that asks you—providing he's decent. Don't wait for a man who can guarantee a yearly increase and an annuity in your old age."

"I'll remember what you have said," said Mary with a little blush, and would have said more but Miss Graham interrupted.

"Don't go away," the principal was calling good naturedly—then in an aside to Mary. "There's poor Mr. Mendham—scared off because you're here. Somehow men teachers never seem like real men." Then, raising her voice: "Come right in, Mr. Mendham, I want to show you the new report cards."

Mary hurried out of the principal's room, tingling with a sort of deep resentment. It wasn't because of what Miss Graham had said about marriage. Undoubtedly she had given good advice. It was because of what she had said about Mr. Mendham. Mary herself liked Mr. Mendham and respected him.

After that Mary took pains to speak cordially to Mr. Mendham when she passed him in the corridors. It was absurd to snub him. If he wanted to teach in a public school that was his own affair.

One day she was leaving the school at the same time that Mr. Mendham passed out of the teacher's entrance, and because Miss Graham was standing by, Mary waited for him and asked him if he would walk with her—since they both went in the same direction. A few days later when he had walked home with her she asked him to come into tea at her boarding house. It was four o'clock and her boarding-house keeper, who was an English woman, always had tea in the little parlor.

A month later Mary found herself one evening after dinner eagerly waiting for Dick Mendham, who had invited her to go to the theater with him. Mary wondered why she was so feverishly eager for the time of his arrival to come, and later sat beside him in the subway going to the theater she reflected to herself that he looked much more attractive away from school. And coming back after the theater that night Richard Mendham asked Mary to be his wife. Mary accepted him at once.

"I never dreamed that you would have me—at least not right away," Dick told her, and Mary was wondering how much Miss Graham's advice had had to do with her quick decision. He was the first man who asked her, and she had accepted him. They planned to be married in the summer after school was over and Dick told Mary that he would never consent to her teaching after they were married. He himself was giving up teaching when the summer came. He had a position waiting for him in a school-book publishing company and had been teaching for two years to fit himself for this work. His uncle was the president of the concern and wanted someone who knew the public-school system.

In June Mary told Miss Graham of her engagement.

"Not Dick Mendham," said she, amazed. "What made you accept him?"

"You did," said Mary, her eyes glowing. "You told me to accept the first man that proposed. And I want to thank you for your very good advice."

## POULTRY FACTS

### QUALITY IN EGGS QUITE ESSENTIAL

Eggs are still more or less plentiful at this season, and a little later on they will not be quite so plentiful. The result will be that there will appear the temptation to hold eggs before selling so that the price will go up some. Here is where the danger lies in that practice: on most farms, that is, general farms, and fruit farms too, where poultry is not given all the attention it should have, the males are permitted to run with the flock in summer as in the spring, when breeding is done. The eggs thus obtained are, therefore, fertile. With the hot weather of summer, these eggs are very likely to start developing if they are held very long before selling. Eggs should be disposed of twice a week at least, preferably three times a week.

This, then, is one factor that affects quality in table eggs. Another is the fact that quite often hens will steal their nests and lay a number of eggs before the nest is discovered. Many of these eggs will be unfit for use, but sometimes they are included in the lot that is to be sold. This should be watched carefully and avoided. It is a good plan to have a home-made egg candler handy and test all eggs before they are sold. Such a candler is not difficult to make; a piece of stove-pipe with a hole in it about the size of an egg will do very well. Set the pipe over the lamp so the hole comes opposite the flame, and by holding an egg up to this hole, a great deal can be determined about the inside of the egg. A normal egg that is fit for consumption will appear clear except for the orange-colored yolk, and the air cell will be very, very small if it is a strictly fresh egg, that is, a trifle less than the size of a 10-cent piece in diameter. An egg that is dark or black shows that some embryo growth has taken place, and it is therefore unfit for food.

It is difficult under some circumstances to maintain quality in eggs during the summer months, but it can be done. Hold eggs at a temperature of not higher than 45 degrees, if possible; make sure that all eggs are gathered every night; sell eggs often—twice or three times a week; remove the males from the flock to produce infertile eggs; don't let the eggs set in the sun on the way to market.

### Gapes Is Troublesome

#### Disease of Chickens

Gapes is a disease of young chickens caused by a small reddish worm which attaches itself to the inner lining of the windpipe. It is often called a forked worm, for the reason that the male and female worms are often found attached to one another at an angle which gives the appearance of a single worm. The presence of the worms may be demonstrated by passing a loop of horsehair or small wire down the windpipe for a short distance and turning it to loosen the worms.

By stripping a feather of all its web except a small tuft at the end and dipping this in kerosene and inserting it into the windpipe where the worms are attached will often cause the worms to loosen their hold. However, the main remedy must lie in prevention. Badly infected stock should be killed and burned and all rubbish, runs and houses cleaned up and thoroughly disinfected. The ground should be spaded up or plowed and thoroughly limed. Rotation of runs for the chickens will do a great deal to stop the trouble.

### Save Market Eggs

A detail of the poultry business which means a good deal in the final figuring of profits is the packing of eggs which are sent to market. This may seem like a small thing at first thought, but the loss of even a few eggs in each case may amount to a total of respectable size at the end of the year. Eggs should be packed in a manner which will assure the minimum of loss. Observance of a few simple rules will cut losses very largely, and it is just as easy to pack the eggs right as wrong.

### Trained Eye Is Asset

A trained eye is one of the most valuable assets that the poultry man can develop. Through it he may forestall serious epidemics; through it he may turn loss into profit. The trained eye will tell him when the chicks are not making proper growth which experience or reliable advice will teach him to correct. Again, the trained eye will detect the slightest variation in the reaction of the fowls to a change in their surroundings. It will be a constant guide.

### Ducks for Market

Ducks are one form of poultry that can be adjusted to commercial or factory-like methods. On the larger plants one will find the incubator rather close to the dwelling. The ducklings are moved from here to the first house when heat is supplied and then by regular stages to other buildings that differ in construction according to their needs until they end up at the killing room. This, in most instances, is a plant where they are turned as green ducks.



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## The Cottage on the Hill

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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WHEN Mary Anne was just a tiny girl her mother had said to her, "Always remember, dearie, that anything you want in life will come to you, so long as it is a good desire. You must just keep your mind constantly on attaining it. You must never want what belongs to some one else and you must never, under any circumstances, want anything wicked or harmful to anyone." Thus it was that the power of the mind and imagination to bring forth good things from the heart of the world was early instilled into Mary Anne's receptive brain. And as she grew up, guided by her wonderful mother, she developed an utterly trustful nature.

Also as a tiny girl Mary Anne's extraordinary beauty of spirit was manifesting itself physically. Her eyes were big pools of warm blue-gray and her hair was like a sheaf of waving wheat with a tint of red sun-set flitting over it. Her mouth was softly curved and childlike even in her mature years and seemed always ready with innocent and untarnished words of wisdom.

Her mother and father were justly delighted with her and fostered the growing tendency to live in a world made up of friends of her imagination, yet friends whom she would one day find and love.

Of such fancy was Mary Anne's Cottage on the Hill. As early as her seventeenth year, when, unconsciously, thoughts of a mate somewhere in the world came to her, she pictured vividly the cottage.

It would be on the top of a hill commanding a view toward all corners of the wonderful universe and must be a low, rambling bungalow type that caressed closely and securely the warm breast of the hill. There would be sentinel trees, a few of them, and just a scattering of fruit trees so that the blossoms could scent the air in the springtime and then blow out over the hilltop—little spirits of the wind.

Needless to say, when Mary Anne entered the world of men and her charm swept them headlong into loving her, she wondered which one of them might ultimately be associated with the cottage on the hill.

There came a day when she was slightly troubled since her suitors were becoming a tiny bit trying. She made a background of her Cottage on the Hill and one by one tried to visualize any one of the men in it, but always a flat in town or a house in the suburbs floated across the vision and left Mary Anne puzzled.

"Perhaps," she said wistfully to her mother, "perhaps God doesn't think it wise for me to have my cottage—maybe it's one of the things I am not to have."

"You're young, dearie, and lots of good things require a long time to materialize. Why not take the trip abroad with the Elmers and come back refreshed to think things over?"

Mary Anne did take the trip abroad. She went to France, to England, to Ireland and to Scotland, and most of all she loved the rugged beauty of the highland country.

It was heather time on Loch Lomond and the Elmers and Mary Anne were staying at an inn on the very edge of the loch.

And during the long, glorious evening of sunset that seemed to linger for hours on the hills, Mary Anne took a walk along the loch side.

Suddenly Mary Anne felt her eyes being drawn upward and she stopped and held her breath.

"My Cottage on the Hill!" she cried, and couldn't quite believe that she was not dreaming.

A few yards ahead a tiny winding pathway led the way up the hill and there, bathed in glory of the setting sun, was, indeed, the cottage. It was white-washed, with a slate roof, and lay there on the brow of the hill as if the Creator had put the cottage there as a finishing touch.

Mary Anne could no more have restrained her feet from following that path up the hill than she could have turned her back on all her dreams.

Then, within a short distance of the door itself and so confused with the joy of actually seeing something that had been a mind picture for nearly eight years, Mary Anne stumbled, turned her ankle and cried out swiftly with the sudden pain.

A second later a big man sprang toward her, lifted her tenderly up and carried her within the door of the Cottage on the Hill.

"The poor wee thing—" some soft motherly voice said, and the soothing hands of a woman were attending to the business of curling her ankle. And all the time Mary Anne was only half conscious of the big man with the burr of Scotch in his voice and the old gold of his hair and the bronze of his cheeks, hovering about with a vast and tender light in his eyes. There was also an old gentleman with silvery locks and the three of them apparently thought Mary Anne was some strange flower dropped from the sky, so lovingly did they care for her.

And suddenly Mary Anne seemed to be a tiny girl again and her own precious mother was saying to her, "Remember, dearie, that anything you want in life will come to you, so long as it is good."

And she opened her heart to that good thing which had come to her—it was in David's eyes and those of his mother and father—in that Cottage on the Hill.

## POULTRY

### FIGHT LICE AND MITES IN SUMMER

Kerosene has been used probably more than any other one thing on the average farm for fighting the lice and mites found in the poultry house. It is sudden death and very satisfactory except for one thing: evaporation is rather rapid and a new spraying or other method of treatment is required in a short time. It being always on hand is a real advantage. Mixed half and half with waste machine oil or crank-case oil, kerosene is much superior to use alone and will remain effective much longer. Some people report extremely satisfactory results by mixing kerosene and commercial fly spray for poultry use. This will often last two or three months. Crude oil such as is burned in the furnaces of many people and also used for hog dip, is very effective in combating lice and mites.

Probably the most effective of all the spray preparations that can be used is a coal-tar wood preservative that can be purchased at most lumber yards and drug-stores. A poultry house sprayed with this should not be further troubled with mites or lice for another year. It is highly desirable in using this spray to be very careful to get every part covered. Also care should be used to put it on rather thinly, especially around the nests and perches. It will stick to the feet of the hens and when carried to the nests get on the eggs and injure their quality both for market and for hatching. The season of rapid multiplication of lice and mites comes with the warmer weather of spring and effective eradication is more easily accomplished then than later, as well as saving the drain upon the flock.

### Build Complete Machine for Production of Eggs

Don't omit feeding because the fowls are on the range or running through the feed lots.

No matter how fine the brooding, how careful the brooding, how long the pedigree, unless the chicks and young stock are kept growing uniformly and continuously through the growing season, they cannot develop to the fullest extent of which they are capable. Only well-grown hens lay their best; only well-grown males make the best brooders. It is not so much a question of getting maturity for the fall and early winter shows as securing a complete machine for the egg factory.

Both young and old should have access to the feed hopper all the time. The old stock for feather-making material, the young for frame, meat and feathers.

### Various Mixtures Used for Feeding the Ducks

Where only a few ducks are raised it is satisfactory to use the same feed for the ducks as is used for the chickens. On commercial duck farms various mixtures are used. A common one for use during the first three weeks is made of equal parts of corn meal, bran, low-grade flour, with 5 per cent meat scrap and a little oyster shell and grit. This is fed five times a day in amounts so that the ducklings will clean it up rapidly. After the ducks are three weeks old a mixture of two parts corn meal, one part bran, one part middlings and 10 per cent meat scraps, with some oyster shell and finely cut green stuff makes up a satisfactory ration.

### Poultry Notes

Chickens need sunlight to prevent rickets.

All diseased birds should be burned.

Clean drinking water is essential.

For details or suggestions as to poultry-house construction or fixtures apply to your county agricultural agent.

If you want good egg production next winter, see that your pullets are properly fed and cared for during the summer months.

One-half pound of fine table salt added to every hundred pounds of mash will be good for your hens.

Chicks making a normal rate of growth will, at the end of 12 weeks, weigh 25 times as much as they did at hatching time.

Sodium fluoride or blue vitriol have proven effective when applied to the birds for lice. Painting the roosts and nests or spraying the coops with a mixture of waste crank-case oil and kerosene will "get" the mites.

Eggs being porous quickly absorb bad odors and therefore should always be stored in clean places.

The free use of kerosene or crank oil on the roost and in the cracks in your poultry house will help to exterminate mites.

If eggs are kept over three days in a place where the temperature is above 70 degrees, even if infertile, they are graded as seconds. Store them in a cool room and market them as often as possible.

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