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Fulton Advertiser, February 17, 1928

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 4 No. 13

FULTON, KY., FEB. 17, 1928

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Whitesell Chicks In Great Demand

The editor had the pleasure of visiting the Whitesell Hatchery this week, located on the beautiful Whitesell estate near the city. It was wonderful to see the huge incubator in operation and have Mr. Hunter Whitesell, the genial proprietor, explain in detail all about it. The incubator contains several sections and many compartments. In some compartments the eggs were hatching big, fine high quality chicks as pretty as we ever looked upon. In one compartment were White Leghorns. In another Barred Rocks, White Rocks and other breeds. In some sections were trays of custom hatches.

After visiting the hatchery, Mr. Whitesell took us over to one of the poultry houses where 250 White Leghorns were penned. Here he specializes exclusively in this one variety, mating and culling for size of bird, big eggs and record layers. It was a beautiful sight and we caught the "chicken fever" as we had never been affected before. It was the finest flock of Leghorns imaginable. In the lot were many prize winners, all snowy white, bright eyed and the picture of health. Mr. Whitesell had gathered the eggs in the earlier part of the day, but gathered several dozen more while we were viewing the birds. It looked like every one in the flock was laying.

After leaving the poultry house, Mr. Whitesell gave us a little exhibition of egg testing. We entered a room filled with eggs. Some had been tested and packed in cases for shipment to New York. Others had been tested for the hatchery. And we could readily see why the Whitesell hatchery is gaining an enviable reputation for high quality chicks. The big fluffy kind that jump out of the box when you get them. You can rest assured that after an egg is tested by Mr. Whitesell and placed in his incubator, it will hatch a fine chick. He is an artist when it comes to testing eggs.

Mr. Whitesell said the large flock of turkeys and guineas in the yard we admired was his wife's. The turkey gobbler was a prize winner and as fine as we have ever seen.

We certainly enjoyed our visit to the Whitesell hatchery. You will, too.

FARMERS HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

A truck growers' meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon by H. A. McPherson, the Fulton county agent. There were 45 farmers present and the meeting was very interesting.

Mr. McPherson made a very interesting talk and also introduced Mr. J. A. Center, who is connected with the agricultural service department of the N. C. & St. L. railway company. Mr. Center's talk was a very interesting narrative of the agricultural conditions of Gibson County, Tenn. He said that Gibson county sold her products last year for more money than any other county in the state of Tenn., regardless of the fact that Tennessee had several other counties surpassing Gibson in various forms of wealth, but the facts in the case was that Gibson county was populated with thrifty farmers who knew the truck farming methods and intelligently applied them throughout 1927.

Secretary Motley made a talk on the importance of certified seeds, stating that the success of any form of farming first depended upon the quality of seeds the farmer planted, just as much as the quality of

his livestock or the quality of merchandise that our merchants offered for sale.

He pointed out the fact that under careful supervision of one agricultural experiment station that a certain field was planted to Irish potatoes of field run seed which yielded 80 bushels per acre, and another plot in the same field was planted with certified seed, which yielded 204 bushels per acre the same year with the same system of cultivation. This vast difference would not occur in all farm seeds but certified seeds are seriously important, Motley said.

There was not any complete turnover of farm plans effected at the meeting but those in attendance were well pleased with the meeting and it is the intention of Mr. McPherson to continue these meetings regularly until actual farming begins in the spring.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night was a busy session with President A. M. Nugent presiding. The attendance was fairly good and all enjoyed the talks and reports from various members. The report of Mr. Butt of the Public Health Service, was especially interesting and displayed the excellent work done. In closing his talk he offered his resignation as chairman of the health service to the regret of the entire membership. Mr. Butt has been one of the most efficient and loyal members of the Public Health Service.

Before adjourning, President Nugent made special mention that the regular monthly meetings would be held on the second Tuesday night of each month when all the members are invited to attend.

BENEFIT TEA

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church established a reputation and set a precedent which will be hard to surpass at their beautiful Valentine Tea, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love, on Pearl street.

This attractive home gave a setting of unusual beauty, and the Valentine theme was carried out with perfect attention to detail. The tea table was laid with a Russian lace cloth over red.

A crystal vase filled with red carnations formed the centerpiece.

Presiding at the silver tea service were Mrs. George Beadles, Mrs. R. M. Belew while the following young girls with all the hues of the rainbow featured in their costumes made a lovely, colorful picture as they assisted in serving the tea dainties: Misses Virginia Alexander, Stella Scates, Marie Holloway, Louise Huddleston, Wilma House, Miss Mary Nell Nall was assisted by some of Fulton's best musical talent with a delightful musical program throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. C. B. Gregory presided at the register, while the following ladies received: Messdames W. A. Love, Ben Evans, Jake Huddleston, Boyd Alexander, L. C. Browder, J. P. DeMyer, L. Beringer, J. W. Eakin, Smoot Morris, S. W. Brown, P. M. Roberts, Th. Hale. Quite a nice sum was realized for the W. M. U. of the church.

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

To My Valentine



New Show House Promised Fulton

Col. Fred Levy, president of the Big Feature Right Corporation, also associated with First National Picture Corporation and Strand Amusement Company, accompanied by Mr. Leo F. Keiler, president and general manager of the Strand Amusement Company, were in Fulton Tuesday, planning and looking for a suitable location for a new show house for the Grand, and from all indications, a new building will be erected this year. Two or three locations are strikingly favorable for the new show house, especially the Lake street location. The new show house contemplated will be modern in every respect say the promoters and in keeping with progressive Fulton.

It is understood that Mr. Levy will soon return to Fulton, when a deal will be closed for the building site selected.

Council Meet In Adjourned Session Tuesday Night.

An important Council meeting was held Tuesday night when large figures played an important part in the proceedings.

The report of Geo. T. Beadles, City Treasurer, regarding street assessment payments and waivers was read to the council and duly accepted.

Ordinances for the issuing of bonds for District No. 1 and Carr street were read to the council and duly approved and passed.

The council authorized payment to Carey Reed Company in the sum of \$48,144.55 for cash paid into treasurer on street assessments.

During the meeting the council voted to pay the city's part of the street improvement in the business section, known as district No. 1, totaling \$11,010.53. The council also voted to pay for the new white way installed by the Kentucky Utilities Company amounting to \$13,476.

All of the current bills were approved and ordered paid.

Other routine business was transacted and the meeting adjourned.

BEELERTON HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Beelerton Debating team met the Fulgham team last Friday night and debated the question of the McNary-Haugen Bill. Although the judges decided in favor of the Fulgham team, our debaters gave a good showing, and we were proud of them.

After the debate the Home Economics class entertained the teams, teachers and judges by serving delicious refreshments.

The debaters will meet the Shiloh team at Shiloh next Saturday night, Feb. 18, at the Shiloh auditorium. Everyone go who can and see for yourself what fine speakers we have.

Both boys and girls' basketball teams met Clinton teams last Friday night at the Clinton gym. They were both interesting games, the Beelerton girls winning over Clinton with a score of 9 to 4. The Beelerton boys held the Clinton boys down to a score of 16 to 6. You do not know what you are missing by not attending these games with us.

Both teams will meet the Hickman teams at Hickman next Friday night, Feb. 17. Come with us and see this game. We want your support and cooperation.

Mr. Crisp complimented the teams in his remarks in chapel, upon the refined behavior and splendid sportsmanship which was displayed by them last Saturday night.

The Invitational Basketball tournament to be sponsored by the Bardwell high school will be held in their gymnasium on February 21 and 25.

Contracts were mailed to all the associational teams in Fulton, Hickman and Carlisle counties last Saturday by Mr. Graves, principal of the Bardwell school and John G. Samuels, Jr., Manager of athletics in that school. All coaches are urged to send in their applications, giving the proper information the committee needs in outlining the program. As soon as the names of all the teams are received by the committee, they will be able to announce the program, then there will be no misunderstanding.

Rooms will be given to the

coaches and their players in the best homes in Bardwell. They will probably not be able to furnish meals, but arrangements will be made to that effect. The expenses of any team will be so small that they won't realize it. At the end of the tournament the remaining money will probably be equally divided among the teams (not winners, but all teams) and this should nearly cover transportation and meals.

These games will be witnessed by the largest crowds that probably ever saw a tournament in this district and all allowances are being made to that effect.

Bring your athletic fans along and we will expect to see you there.

The officials will be the best that can be found and there shouldn't be any room for alibis from anyone.

A silver loving cup will be given to the runners-up and a gold one to the winners. For information, write the committee at Bardwell or Noel Kendall, Fulton.

Let's get our teams in fine and have something worth while.

We are glad to know that Aaron Kirby is getting along nicely, after an operation for appendicitis and will be back at school soon.

Allie Reeves Milner, member of sophomore class, received a broken arm Friday morning, when he was thrown from his horse. We hope he will be back with us as soon as possible.

Zelma Pillow returned to her school duties Monday after an absence on account of illness.

SEVERAL FULTON PEOPLE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

In an automobile accident between Fulton and Water Valley about 9 o'clock Tuesday night, Alva Cole, son of Atkins Cole and popular drug clerk at Redfearn's Drug store, was painfully if not seriously injured. Others receiving injuries but not serious, were: H. E. Blackman, J. D. Shaver, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farmer. Mr. Farmer had delivered a load of tobacco in Mayfield and was driving a Chevrolet truck. His wife was on the seat beside him when the cars collided. Cole, Blackman and Shaver were in a Ford Coupe.

Messrs. Cole and Shaver were rushed to the Mayfield hospital and the others brought home. All are prominent young people of Fulton. Both cars were badly wrecked.

The Damage Done by Fire at the Orpheum Friday Night Has Been Repaired

Show House Will Be Open
to Patrons With Good
Show Saturday After-
noon and Night.

The Orpheum Theater, owned and operated by W. Levi Chisholm, on Fourth street, was slightly damaged by a fire that broke out in the operating booth, destroying the film, two projection machines, and causing damage to the building by smoke and water. Spectators witnessing the photoplay left in an orderly manner without any injury. The Orpheum was closed for a few days, but the damage done by the fire has been repaired and Mr. Chisholm says the show house will be opened to the public Saturday afternoon at the usual hour and a splendid picture screened both afternoon and night.

The operating room has been encased with fireproof material for safety in the future should a film catch on fire again.

LODGESTON PLAYERS DE- LIGHT WATER VALLEY AUDIENCE

"Mary's Castles in the Air," presented by the P. T. A., of Lodgeston school at the high school auditorium in Water Valley, Friday night, was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. The entire cast, as well as the director, is to be congratulated upon the splendid presentation of the play, a pleasing love story, entwined with comedy.

The music between acts was also enjoyed.

This is not the first time the P. T. A. delighted an audience with "Mary's Castles in the Air." Clinton and other communities have been favored.

The players are well trained and do their parts like "old timers." The cast is as follows: Verna Herring, Alma Knighton, George Herring, Bill Herring, LaVerne Browder, Cecil Burnett, Mrs. Caston Sams, Frank Key, Esther Key, Caston Sams, Mrs. Merritt Milner.

Wallace Beery Tells How To Turn in a Fire Alarm

Wallace Beery, new chief of the Paramount Fire Department, recently issued his revised instructions on "How to Operate a Fire Alarm Box."

Beery's job came simultaneously with his new role as Elmer in "Firemen, Save My Child," a new Edward Sutherland roaring comedy coming to the Grand on Monday and Tuesday. Wally tried the new rules on Raymond Hatton, his team mate in the picture, with perfect results. Ray didn't laugh at one of them so Wally knows they're funny.

Rule 1:—After breaking the glass do not stick cut finger in mouth. Raw meat makes even tame animals wild, and you never know what might happen.

Rule 2:—Take hold of large hook and pull it down once. Do not jiggle it. To do so may make central operator angry and she'll tell you to put the fire out yourself.

Rule 3:—Upon giving alarm immediately leave the corner where box is located. Run as fast as you can away from vicinity of fire. If you hang around, police may pick you up as incendiary suspect.

Beery expects that his new rules will revolutionize the fire alarm industry.

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.

Stands the Test of Time



Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.
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Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at
Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

WATER QUESTION IS SATISFACTORILY SETTLED

The city council held a busy session Monday night with Mayor Shankle presiding and all councilmen present.

The water question between South Fulton, Tenn., and Fulton, Ky., was officially settled when the entire city council of South Fulton signed the contract with Fulton to furnish them water at the same rate charged on the Kentucky side, and giving them 25 per cent of collections. An ordinance published in today's Advertiser gives in detail the terms upon which the two councils finally agreed.

A. M. Nugent, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Secretary Motley, and a number of members were visitors at the council meeting to witness the final settlement on the water question. Mr. Nugent briefly addressed the two councils, stating that the Chamber of Commerce was at their service at any time needed. He also added that he did not want them to think he was "butting in," only asking the opportunity to cooperate in any movement for the betterment of the community.

Mayor Shankle called attention to the frog pond and mosquito hatchery on the lot in the rear of the passenger depot and suggested to the chief of police to see if the pond of stagnant water could be drained. The drainage ditch was filled with dirt removed from Fourth street during the street improvement work and the building of a culvert.

Attorney Frank Carr, who has represented the city in the recent street improvement work was present and reported that about \$45,000 in cash had been paid in by property owners, and that all but four or five had signed the proper papers for the deferred payment plan. At an adjourned meeting next Tuesday night, final action on the issuance of bonds will come up.

ALLOW DANIEL'S SALARY

Frankfort, Ky.—The Senate passed unanimously the resolutions of Senator Garth Ferguson to allow the estate of the late Norman B. Daniels, \$217,70, the amount representing mileage and salary due Mr. Daniels before his death. The resolutions also appropriated \$620 to Lucy Ellen Daniel, sister of the late representative, the amount being salary Daniels would have drawn.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The February meeting of the Woman's club held Friday with the Literature Department in charge of the program, was a delightful affair. Mrs. W. W. Morris and Mrs. J. C. Brann were hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. R. M. Alford and Mrs. R. B. Beadles were pages.

Mrs. J. E. Fall, president of the club, presided during a very interesting business meeting. Excellent reports were given by the various officers, and by Mrs. Wilmon Boyd, librarian.

Mrs. Ramsey Snow, of the Drama Department announced that the play, "The Three Wise Fools," to be given by this Department, will be presented at the Orpheum Theatre some time in April. The cooperation of the club was asked to assist in selling tickets.

Mrs. Charles Binford, chairman of the community service Department announced that a tea would be given on George Washington's birthday, to which all would be invited. The plan would be announced later.

Mrs. P. R. Binford read a most interesting letter written by Mrs. Florence Reynolds, of Raducah. Mrs. Fall announced for the building committee that a meeting had been held and that several plans had been discussed in consideration of a club home, but that no definite plans had been made. She urged the members to work toward the realization of a home in the near future.

During the program, Mrs. W. R. Butt, vice chairman of the Literature Department, presided. The first number was a vocal solo by Miss Mary Elizabeth Beadles, accompanied by Miss Doris Huddleston. Miss Beadles sang, "Highways," by John Mayfield in a most pleasing manner. The music was prepared by Miss Rose, instructor in music in Hamilton college.

Each member then participated in a quotation memory contest, in which Mrs. Walter Shepherd won the prize, a beautiful book of verses, from an old vase by Prof. Vest C. Myers. After the program members of the Literature Department served delicious tea and cakes to a large number of members and several visitors.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Wednesday, Mr. Swann gave a very interesting program. His subject was, "America's Tenth Man." It is very interesting to know that one man out of every ten in America is a Negro. Some of the greatest men in history have been Negroes. The pilot of one of Columbus' ships was a Negro; the founding of the oldest city in the United States was done by a Negro. We have Booker T. Washington, a great educator among the Negroes, great scientists, musicians, scholars and great men of all walks of life that are of the Negro race.

The Junior class had charge of the chapel program Thurs-

day and a most enjoyable and unique program was given. The program follows:

Costume Monologue—"The Terrible Ten," Elsie Windsor. Piano solo, selected—Montez Winstead.

Readings, "Mother's Hour of Rest," and "Evolution of Mary," Julia Frances Beadles.

Quartet—"Girl of My Dreams" and "After I've Called You Sweetheart," Grace Hill, Rachelle Elledge, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson and Mary Croft, accompanied by Montez Winstead.

Then a mock faculty was presented, each Junior giving a jingle about the teacher he was representing. These were all very humorous. Mr. Myers was represented by Randolph Kramer, Mr. Swann by Gordon Carter, Mr. Killebrew by Frank Wiggins, Mrs. Butterworth by Virginia Rucker, Mrs. Whayne by Mary Nelle Naff, Miss McMin by Elsie Windsor, Mrs. Brann by Lucille Smith; Miss Crittendon by Monette Douglas; Miss Smith by Mary Louise Smith; Miss Royster by Mary Elizabeth Stevenson and Miss Martin by Mary Croft.

Each person played his part to perfection and the student body as a whole seemed to enjoy the program as much, if not more than that of the Seniors which was presented Monday.

Mr. Swann had charge of the chapel Monday and gave a very interesting talk about Woodrow Wilson as an educator. He told how Wilson began teaching in a girls' college in the east. From 1905 to 1910 he was president of Princeton university. He also wrote several books which are very popular.

Tuesday, the Sophomore class presented a very enjoyable program, which was as follows:

Piano Solo—Lillian Wade. Reading—"Watching the Sparking," by Elizabeth Williamson.

Vocal Solo, "The Doll Dance" Annie Laura McWhorter, accompanied by Hazel Powell. Vocal Solos, "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Henry Made a Lady Out of Lizzie," David Mackey, accompanied by Sarah Butt.

Several of the students posed as comic valentines. This feature of the program was very interesting.

Much interest is being manifested in basketball. Quite a large crowd attended the game here last Friday night.

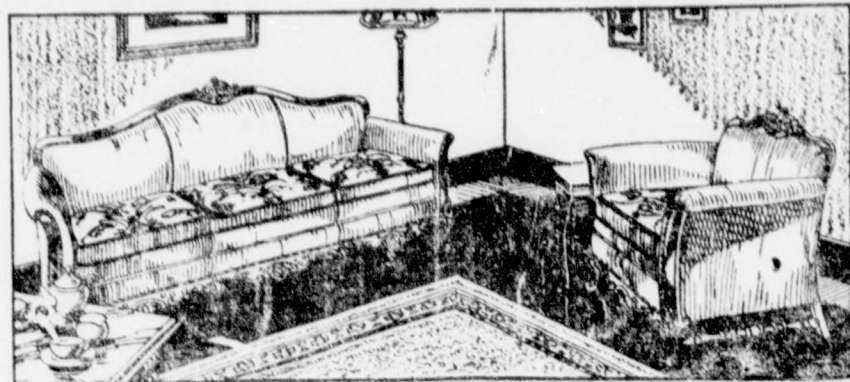
Mr. Myers is able to be back at school after a few days' absence.

—Student Reporter.

RESURFACING THE TROY AND LAKE ROAD

Gravel Being Put on Road Preparatory for Asphalt

Jack Bratton has his crew of State highway men and trucks busy this week putting another coat of gravel on the road from Troy to Reelfoot Lake. About three inches of gravel is being laid, which, when completed,



New Living Room FURNITURE

We want you to see the new living room furniture that we have just received direct from the market.

Wonderful overstuffed davenport suits, covered with new designs in velour, mohair and tapestry coverings, deep, comfortable cushions, wood trimmed, and with reversible cushions.

It will be hard to resist the temptations to replace your old outfit with a new suit selected from this shipment.

You'll be interested in the charming new occasional chairs, mirrors, lamps, tables and magazine containers that we are showing in our new display.

You can buy on easy terms if you desire.

Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.

will put this road in good condition.

According to Mr. Bratton a coat of asphalt will be put on this road in the early spring or summer.—Union City Commercial.

WENT TO COLLEGE TO FILM "COLLEGE"

Coming to Orpheum Monday. To procure real college atmosphere for a college picture, go to college.

Buster Keaton carried out this idea in creating his second United Artists comedy, "College," current film at the Orpheum theatre. The Keaton unit of the Joseph M. Schenck organization visited practically every educational institution in Southern California to film scenes in the feature built around the lighter side of college life.

Campuses and athletic fields especially were utilized. The frozen-faced comedy star portrays a small town youth who, when he gets to college, develops a mania for every variety of sport. The story involves him in ludicrous situations in his roles of baseball and basketball player, track "star" and oarsman.

Snitz Edwards, one of the screen's best known laugh foils, is a member of Keaton's supporting cast, which includes Ann Cornwall, Grant Withers, Harold Goodwin, Florence Turner, James Mack, Flora Bramley, and Buddy Mason. James W. Horne directed the United Artists feature and Carl Harbaugh and Bryan Foy were chief comedy constructionists.

Sam Crawford, famous old-time baseball star, has a role in Buster Keaton's sensational comedy, "College."

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bizzle of Fulton spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

Mrs. Minnie McAlister and mother, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel McAlister.

Mr. Morris Wiley spent Saturday night with Mr. Ober Bushart.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hicks of near Clinton visited his sister, Mrs. Edgar McMorris, last Friday.

Piano Solo—Mary Sue White.

Reading—Glen McAlister. Stunt—High school students. Song—1st Grade Girls. Reading—Edward Bushart. Action Song—Freshmen Girls.

Number—5th grade. Rope Walking Contest—Lowell Weatherspoon and Royall Bennett.

We want a larger crowd at next meeting and wish all the parents come out and cooperate with us.

The Beelerton Debating team will meet the Fulham Debating team Friday night, February 10, at the Fulham auditorium. The Beelerton team consists of Miss Nelle Wright, Messrs. Harry Bushart and Hugh Wright. Everyone is invited. Let's go and boost our school.

Each room has received beautiful hand-painted pictures which they are very proud of. It makes the rooms look so much more attractive and also makes the pupils seem more interested.

A Faculty Play entitled, "A Prairie Rose," is to be given soon. The parts have already been assigned and there is a well-suited cast of characters. Watch for the later announcement of the date.

Mr. Aaron Kirby, member of the Sophomore class and a very brilliant student was taken ill Sunday afternoon with a sudden attack of appendicitis. He was taken to the Mayfield hospital Monday morning to undergo an operation. His classmates and all the students hope that he will get along fine and be back again soon to work with us.

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Piano Solo—Mary Sue White.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McMorris had as their guests last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley and daughter, Dessie, Miss Margaret Duke and Miss Lee Ora Oliver.

Mrs. Ola White spent last Monday with Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Miss Eunice McAlister visited her sister last week, Mrs. Pearl Brinkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAlister had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooke of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brinkley and son, and Mrs. Maggie McAlister.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson and daughter, Imogene, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thompson.

Mr. Harold Thompson spent a few days with Mr. Hughie McAlister this last week.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson and daughter, Naomi, and Mr. R. D. Maxwell spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley.

PIERCE NEWS

W. L. Matthews left Saturday afternoon for Wingo, Ky., where he has engagements to teach some singing schools.

Mr. Bill Hopkins is reported ill at this writing.

Mrs. Roy Adams and sons, of Fulton, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lowe.

School has started again at this place, after being suspended for a few weeks on account of so many cases of measles.

Mrs. Bob Demers has the honor of being the earliest chicken raiser of this community as she has 36 of the little fluffy birds now and other hens setting.

Reuben Batts has set his 400 egg incubator.

Mrs. D. W. Matthews, Misses Lillie B. Allen, Roberta Demers, Messrs. H. P. Allen and Arlie Batts were over in Union City visiting Miss Sophronia Allen, Friday night.

Mrs. Gertie Morris was the guest of Mrs. John Matthews, on Thursday of last week.



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



Browder Milling Co.
Distributors.



QUALITY CHICKS

Note the NEW LOW PRICES. Order at once.

Lephorns (White, Brown, Buff)	\$10.75 per 100
Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Minorcas	\$12.75 per 100
Bull Rocks, White Rocks	\$13.75 per 100
Orpingtons (Buff, White)	\$14.00 per 100
Wyandottes (White, Silver Lace)	\$14.00 per 100
Heavy Assorted	\$12.00 per 100
Light Assorted	\$10.00 per 100

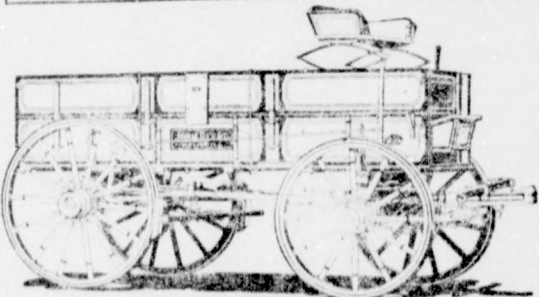
For orders of less than 100 add 1c per chick.
A deposit of one-third must accompany order.

CUSTOM HATCHING \$3.50 per 100. Set Tuesday and Thursday.
SUPPLIES—Brooders, \$7.75 to \$33.00. Barnes Worm Emulsion, \$1.00 per quart, \$3.00 per gallon. Cod Liver Oil, \$2.00 per gallon.

Whitesell's Hatchery

Phone 259 R. F. D. No. 1, FULTON, KY.

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—

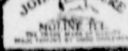
THE JOHN DEERE WAGON The Wagon That is Guaranteed

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 girth to make the John Deere wagon run lighter than other wagons. With the John Deere hand and dust-proof skids 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

PREPARATION FOR CHICK RAISING

By Reese V. Hicks.
Raising baby chicks is not such a difficult operation as some would think. Yet a few things are necessary for proper care and raising of chicks. You can raise chicks without much preparation or very much equipment, but your losses will be heavy and your profits will be little if you do not use the proper methods and proper equipment in caring for your chicks.

You should be prepared a little ahead of the time that you receive the chicks so that when they come, you will not have to delay putting them immediately in their future home. Comfort is one thing chicks must have if they grow and thrive as they should. In order that they be comfortable, you should have their home ready for them when they arrive from the hatchery.

Naturally, the first thing you should have a house ready for them. One of the first principles of a home is that it should be comfortable with a dry floor, plenty of fresh air and, if possible, so that direct sunlight can reach them through either one of the modern substitutes for glass or else through one of the windows without glass over it. In very few localities is it profitable to risk the chicks without windows of some kind. Open sheds for chicks are not successful in any climate except possibly in the extreme South. In selecting your house, bear in mind that freedom from drafts and damp floors, plenty of sunshine and fresh air are necessary for growing chicks.

Warmth is also necessary. The warmth is supplied by your brooder or brooder stove, but no brooder or brooder stove can warm up a house to the proper temperature for baby chicks if the house is full of cracks and openings and has drafts and damp floors. Dampness is perhaps more fatal to baby chicks than a little cool air, although baby chicks must be kept moderately warm. The modern way of brooding baby chicks calls for plenty of warmth under the brooder, with an opportunity to get away from the heating unit into air not so warm, but where the chicks can exercise and eat. With the modern brooders and brooder stoves, there will be an abundance of heat, if your house is at all comfortable. Plenty of heat can be provided if you will watch your brooder stove and keep it properly fired up.

For the first week the chicks should be kept close to the heating unit with strips of building paper of fine mesh wire about eighteen inches wide set up on edge to keep them near the brooder.

It is well to put the brooder stove to one side or the back of the house so that the chicks will have a chance to be away from the extreme heat when they eat and exercise. In selecting a brooder stove be sure and get one that has more capacity than you plan to put chicks under it. In other words, do not crowd your chicks into too small a brooder. It is far better to have a brooder too large than to have one just large enough. One of the big mistakes made is putting too many chicks under a brooder. Do not crowd too many chicks in one house or around one brooder.

The floors should be covered with some litter that is free from dust and will not be harmful for the chicks to eat. Fine cut alfalfa or clover, even clean straw and wood shavings are used.

You must not overlook enough water fountains. One water fountain to each twenty-five chicks is none too many. The same proportion should be for feed hoppers, as the chicks must be able to eat easily or they will not eat enough.

Crowding in the house and crowding under the brooder stove are two of the most common mistakes in the way of housing and equipping baby chicks.

Too little room for the chicks to drink and eat are the next most serious errors in chick brooding.

Again, it pays in the long run to use only the most substantial equipment for brooding chicks as the best usually is

far more dependable in heating and service than makeshift equipment.

Smack!

A couple of neighbors were leaning over the fence exchanging gossip. "My husband," remarked one, "says he always does better work when he's thinking of me."

"That so?" responded the other. "What a good job he made of beating the carpets yesterday!"

THE CAT



"Oh, Mabel, if Jack can get off next week, we're going to get married." "Why, surely they'll let him off. It's not like he was taking a holiday to have a good time."

Those Who Talk

To those who talk and talk and talk. This proverb should appeal. "The steam that blows the whistle will never turn the wheels."

She Knew

Youth (by the sea)—You little thought a week ago that you'd be sitting on a lonely seashore with a man then unknown to you.

Maiden—Oh, yes, I did. "But dear, you didn't know me then?"

"Of course not, but I know now."

Dr. T. F. Thomson

Chiropractor

Hours 8 to 11 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

Lake Street, over Irby's Drug Store, Fulton, Ky.



The New Series
PONTIAC SIX
is smoother,
faster and more
beautiful than
its famous
predecessor

Offering four-wheel brakes, new Fisher bodies, and great new features of design, the New Series Pontiac Six sells for a price so low that no one need forego the pleasure of owning a quality six!

2-Door Sedan - \$745 Coupe - \$745
Roadster - \$745 Cabriolet - \$795
4-Door Sedan \$825 Sport Landau Sedan \$875
Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265.
All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Tax to pay on the licensed General Motors Time Payment Plan.

PONTIAC SIX

Pickle-Terry Motor Sales Co.

Patronize the advertisers in this paper. They are your friends and will give you the best values and service.

WILLIAMS

Can Print anything from a
Visiting Card to a Newspaper.

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

Try us with your Next Order.

Phone 794

Railroad News

Good railway service brings its own reward, according to the February issue of the Illinois Central Magazine. Because its own employees and the citizens along its line rallied voluntarily to its defense, the Illinois Central System was recently enabled successfully to oppose a motor truck line petition for a permit to cover the territory between Iowa Falls and Waterloo, Iowa. A counter petition from the employees outlined the already established interests likely to be adversely affected by the truck line competition, while public opinion in the communities along the line, as reflected in newspaper editorials, testified to the adequacy of the railway service.

Two carloads of prize beef from the recent International Livestock Show at Chicago were bought by the Illinois Central System and served to patrons on its dining cars, according to the February issue of the Illinois Central Magazine. The animals which supplied the meat were raised by the University of Illinois. Special notices on the menu cards called attention to the serving of the prize beef.

Some rapid freight service by the Illinois Central System was recently advertised in a newspaper by one of its patrons—a rather unusual procedure, according to the February issue of the Illinois Central Magazine. Plate glass to replace damaged windows at Hopkinsville, Ky., was ordered from Louisville, Ky., one morning and was being put in place the next afternoon, according to the advertiser, a local contracting firm.

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, The American Legion is one of the great stabilizing and constructive forces for the perpetuation of this, the great Republic of America, and is constant in its service to the nation and to the disabled of the Great War, and

Whereas, The Department of Kentucky, American Legion, contemplates a campaign for increasing its numbers, the better to enable it to carry out these great aims and purposes in our own beloved Commonwealth, now therefore,

I, FLEM D. SAMPSON, Governor of Kentucky, do hereby proclaim the month of February, 1928, as American Legion Membership Month, and do respectfully urge all veterans of the Great War to align themselves with the American Legion and to join in its unselfish purpose of serving our common country in peace as faithfully as they served in war; and furthermore, every citizen of our Commonwealth is invited to lend his cooperation and support to this movement, which has as its slogan "For God and Country."

Done at Frankfort, in the County of Franklin, Commonwealth of Kentucky, on the 30th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1928, and in the year of the Commonwealth, 136th.

FLEM D. SAMPSON,
The Governor,
ELLA LEWIS,
Secretary of State.

There are two very necessary essentials that are rightfully required of every undertaker.

FIRST IS SERVICE

We have so arranged every detail of our business that our service is equal to that of any of the larger cities and far beyond many of them. Our motor equipment is of the latest design, and built for the greatest comfort and service. Our funeral home is arranged for the utmost comfort of the family of the deceased, should they need it, without any additional charge whatever.

SECOND IS THE CHARACTER OF THE PROFESSIONAL WORK DONE BY THE EMBALMER

As much care should be exercised in selecting the embalmer to render professional service after death as is used in selecting the physician during the illness. Our embalming is done by Paul Hornbeak with Mrs. Yates as lady assistant, and we believe there are none better prepared for this work than they are.

Winstead, Jones & Co.

Paul Hornbeak, Mgr.

HOOVER IS CANDIDATE FOR THE NOMINATION

Throws "Hat in Ring" in Letter to Thad Brown

Secretary Hoover Sunday became an avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and gave formal permission for his Ohio supporters to enter his name in the Ohio primary contest.

In his first campaign statement, which took the form of a letter to Thad H. Brown, chairman of the Ohio Hoover for President committee, the secretary declared himself bound "to carry forward the principles of the Republican party and the great objectives of President Coolidge's policies."

He indicated his intention to refrain from personal campaigning in the pre-convention primaries and to retain his official post at the head of the commerce department.

The letter signaled the beginning of a sharp contest for the Ohio delegation to the Republican national convention, since the Hoover campaign will face the already indicated opposition of Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, another announced candidate.

Anticipating this, the Hoover forces have sent into Ohio, Walter F. Brown of Toledo, now assistant secretary of commerce, who carries the credentials of his chief and will aid the Ohio organization in naming the delegate slate which will be put before the state's voters.

High School Notes

Thursday, Feb. 9, we started our Bible study course, which is to last for seven weeks.

Bro. Cantrell of the First Christian Church, gave a lecture on: "Why the Bible is the Greatest of All Books." Brother Cantrell's talk was very interesting and we hope he will be back with us again soon.

The girls have shown great improvement this last week. They won the game with Hickman to the tune of 19-15. They lost the game with Wickliffe Saturday night after a well fought battle. The score was 24-12.

The boys lost their game with Hickman. The score was 21-9.

The 8A class had charge of the chapel program Friday morning. They gave a splendid program in memory of Lincoln's birthday. It was enjoyed very much by the high school body and we hope they will render us another program before they get into high school.

We are glad to welcome a new student, Elger Walker, from Albuquerque, N. M., into our midst.

Tuesday's chapel program was a valentine program and was much appreciated by the student body.—Contributed.

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.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott in Crutchfield.

Mrs. Ada Byassee, of Clinton visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Lee, last week.

Miss Genola Howell, who has been very ill for the past week, is slightly improving.

Mrs. Anne Butler, of Fulton, arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Drysdale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benedict and family, of Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gwynn.

Miss Mary Haynes spent a few days of last week with her aunt, Miss Bessie Creed.

Mrs. John W. Howell and Mrs. Cleatus Binford attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Sam Davis at Mt. Zion, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. J. B. Phillips and daughter, Serrilla, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Gore spent a part of last week in Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bratton.

Mrs. W. B. Finch was in Fulton Saturday to have her eyes treated by Dr. Crafton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harper of near Clinton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Latta, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips near Latham, Tenn.

Miss Hattie Haynes, of near Moscow is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. T. B. Watkins.

BOAZ CHAPEL NEWS

Mrs. John Hicks and sons spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Ada Moon.

Mrs. Arthur Grissom left for Detroit Friday night.

Mrs. John Binkley visited her grandmother Sunday afternoon, who is very ill.

Mrs. Carl Purdie spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Sam Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reed and Mrs. Clyde Howard were in Mayfield Friday on business.

Mrs. A. B. Murchison was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Annie Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker and children, Leslie and Frances, were the Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Walter Goulder.

There was a musical given at Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sison, Saturday night and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Allie Grissom of Detroit has returned home, after a few days' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hastin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor of near Cuba, visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sison, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Foster was in Fulton shopping Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sison and Mrs. Annie Oliver shopped in Mayfield Monday.

Mr. Joe Mac Reed and Macon Batts attended the play at Water Valley Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks of Detroit is visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brooks.

Mr. James Clay Binkley spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McAlister of near Beclerton.

BAPTIST PASTOR RESIGNS

Union City, Tenn., Feb. 11.—The Rev. J. W. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church here at a business meeting of the church, offered his resignation as pastor to take effect May 6. The congregation reluctantly accepted his resignation.

The Rev. Mr. Jenkins will have served his fourth year with the local congregation at the time his resignation takes effect.

Largely through the influence of the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, the local congregation has started an \$80,000 church that will be an honor both to the town and the congregation.

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.

Why the Laundry Should Do My Washing?

—Because the laundry is equipped to do washing cheaper, better—more sanitary—prompt collections and deliveries. You don't have to worry—you know it will be delivered when promised and you devote the day to more alluring tasks than washing. Blizzards, storms, heat and cold, none of these affect Laundry service—you get service rain or shine.

We Offer the Following Service on Family Wash

Dry Wash Service Means everything washed and dried. No pieces starched at

6c pound. Can't sour or mildew

Rough Dry Service means everything washed; starches and dries the starched garments, and irons all flat work

at 10c pound.

Finished Family Service. A COMPLETE service—whole bundle ironed when bundle received,

weighed and a charge of 10c pound is made—wearing apparel and starched pieces are weighed separately and a small additional charge of 10c pound is made for the ironing.

All Washing weighed—Dry minimum charge - - - 75c

You are only fooling yourself when you purchase home equipment!

JUST A COMPARISON

Home equipment will cost around \$175.00 when you get it. It does only a WET WASH—you do the work or pay some one to do it.

We will give you a wet wash DRIED for 6c per pound.

\$175.00 spent with us at 90c per week will give you an average family wash bundle, which is 15 pounds, washed and dried each week for 4 years and 3 months.

Besides we DO THE WORK, and YOU take a day of rest. It will cost you around 6c a pound to do your washing with home equipment, not counting any other time, soap or heat you may use. We get the wash and deliver it at 6c a pound. Why spend \$175.00 for the privilege of doing your own washing. Just a few facts. Think them over!

---LAUNDRIES ARE BETTER AND CHEAPER BY FAR---

O. K. LAUNDRY

Phone 130

Cleaners and Dyers

McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and two sons of Blandville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard and family of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bard.

Misses Marion Wright and Lucy Bowers spent last Tuesday night with Mrs. Ernest Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin of Bardwell were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Miss Laura Mae Pickering spent Saturday night with Miss Josephine Boulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cook and family and Morris Gardner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook.

Mr. John Bard is reported improving at this writing.

Mr. Marshall Pickering is reported ill with tonsillitis at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sams.

Miss Marion Wright is on the sick list this week. Her place is being filled at school by Mrs. James Daws.

Mr. Richard Allen, of Harris, Tenn., and Miss Lillian Bard motored to Union City Sunday afternoon.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

A dividend of 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ per cent on the par value of each share of the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of this company for the period November 1, 1927 to February 1, 1928, has been declared payable on or before February 20, 1928 to 7 per cent Junior Preferred Stockholders of record at the close of business February 1, 1928.

Kentucky Utilities Co., Inc.
A. A. Tuttle, Secretary.

A suggestion to parents with youngsters away at school . . .



Next to seeing them in person there is nothing so utterly satisfying as hearing the voices of the youngsters who are away at school. And the young people, too, are cheered and encouraged after a chat with the folks at home.

Thoughtful parents arrange to have their son or daughter call home, say once or twice a week, using the cheaper station-to-station service, and reversing the charges.

Ask the long distance operator to give you the night station-to-station rate to the town in which the school is located. It is sure to be less than you expect.



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Phone 794
When in need High-Grade
PRINTING



We are
a member
of the
**Federal
Reserve
System**
Under
Government
Control

We Invite Your Business

When the legislators at Washington passed the Federal Reserve Bank Act, they made the wisest financial law this or any other nation ever had.

This law has given stability to business; it has given greater security to depositors in the Federal Reserve System banks of which we are a member.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

Start Saving Regularly NOW.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

"That Strong Bank"
FULTON, KY.

Build Bigger Pigs— with Less Feed



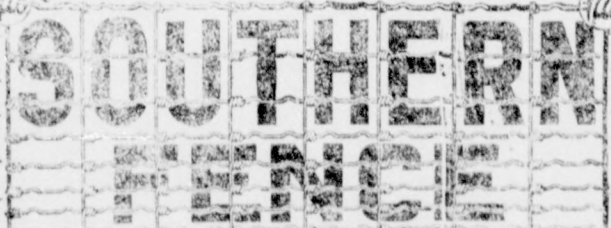
A 100 pound sack of Purina Pig Chow will build as much pork as 250 pounds of midds or shorts—and costs just half as much.

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.



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 zinc 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 Cull Steel Steel Company, who make it.

Fulton Hardware Co
Fulton, Ky.

THE GOOFER WHO NECKS

I know I'm wrong handed, like
Louis Weaks,
But you've never seen the 'Ace'
of freaks
Unless you have seen a stiff
metal club
Twined 'round the neck of a
"goofer" dub.

Bob White's not a quail, like
most folks think,
Though he whistles and sings
like a bob-o-link;
But that isn't in it for grating
your nerves
With a "goofer" who swings
his club in curves.

'Tis true that Claud Freeman
finds fault with his stick,
And Ramsey Snow never once
makes a kick—
He's probably played with the
"goofiest goof"
Who "necks" his club and paws
his hoof.

While "Butch" DeMyer runs
off at the mouth,
And "Gid's" "Match-set-club"
are the best in the South,
It still doesn't get on my nerves
as much
As a man who "putts" with a
curvature touch.

There's the Carr brothers, Her-
bert and Frank,
Clyde Williams and Nugent,
who work in a bank;
"Broken-rail" Sam, and Jim
Gordon too,
Alibis, alibis, many and few.

Tom Franklin and Leslie
Weaks off make me sore,
Saying three-ninety-eight when
they should have said
"fore!"

But you will admit that the
worst of them all,
Always "necks" his stick before
he hits the ball.

A goofer's a goofer, regardless
of rank,
But deliver me from a "goofer"
crank,
Who wraps his club around his
neck,
Like Elvis Campbell does, by
heck!
—J. J. Hill.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. HARRY J. LAWRENCE

When the news of the death
of this beautiful Christian woman
reached our city several
days ago, it cast a deep gloom
of sadness over all of us.

Lola Mohundro Lawrence
was the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. A. H. Mohundro, and was
born in Calloway county, Ken-
tucky on July 14, 1891. While
still a small child she moved to
Fulton with her parents, and
was reared and educated in our
Fulton schools. She taught
school for two years prior to
her marriage to Harry J. Law-
rence, solemnized February 20,
1916. Four years ago they
moved to California, hoping
that the change in climate
would restore her health, but
to no avail. While in Californ-
ia she endeared herself to hun-
dreds of friends, as she was
here. Last fall her husband
took her to Tucson, Arizona,
again hoping that this change
would prolong this dear life to
all of us, but such was not to be,
for "Her Father in Heaven"
called her home. It was here
that Mrs. Lawrence passed
away on Tuesday, January 24,
at 9:15 a. m., with her family
at her bedside. She was taken
back to Pasadena, California,
where she was so well loved
and known, and in the midst
of love and beautiful thoughts
such as she has always shown
for those about her, she was
laid to rest in beautiful Moun-
tain View Cemetery, nestled in
the foothills of the magnificent
California mountains.

Her pastor, Dr. Thomas
Grice of the First Methodist
church conducted her funeral
amidst scores of dear friends
and their beautiful floral of-
ferings to peace and rest and
eternal happiness.

"Her life is likened unto a
flower, beautiful and frail, cast-
ing radiance and happiness and
comfort to all; like a rainbow
at the end of the trail."

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.

We strive to
do the impossible—
PLEASE
EVERYBODY



M. R. JONES
Manager

PROGRAM

Saturday, February 18th

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Tim McCoy in

"The Frontiersman"

With Clarie Windsor—A "Western" that is different! With a
real story of Indian intrigue, heart throbs, and daring thrills!
Also the last chapter of "The Return of the Riddle Rider."
And two reels Pathe Comedy.

Monday and Tuesday, February 20 and 21

Paramount Famous Lasky present Wallace Berry and
Raymond Hatton in—

"Fireman, Save My Child"

You first saw Berry and Hatton in "Behind the Front," then
as two goofy gobs in "Wer's in the Navy Now." If you thought
the Army and Navy films funny, you ain't seen nothing yet!
Just wait till you see "Fireman, Save My Child."
Also Comedy and Grand Kinograms.

Wednesday, February 22nd

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents William Haynes
and Joan Crawford, in—

"West Point"

"Eyes Front!" was a command he never obeyed when
a pretty Miss passed by. Snappy! Scrappy! always
Happy! You'll love William Haynes in this winning
film. Also Metro Comedy.

Thursday, February 23

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents

"On Ze Boulevard"

With Lew Cody and Renee Adoree. He won a million francs
in a lottery, but that was just the start of his troubles! See
Lew Cody in the peppiest picture in years! Also good Comedy.

Friday, February 24th

R. A. Rowland presents Milton Sills, in

"Hard Boiled Haggerty"

with Molly O'Day.



Gimme 130

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

When you call No. 130 you get in touch with the livest
organization in the city of Fulton. We clean anything,
and when we clean an article, we mean to say that we
take the dirt out.

Dry Cleaning Department

In addition to laundry work, we dry clean all sorts of clothing. We
clean handkerchiefs, gloves, hosiery, fine waists and blouses, furs, rugs,
carpets, coats, suit overcoats, fine dresses and coat suits. There is
no longer any need of discarding articles because they are soiled. Call
130 and let us show you what we can do to restore the new look which
you want.

This service means a saving in money to you. Many an old suit
or overcoat, which you think is useless, can be restored to active service
by our process. We employ the latest machinery and the most expert
workmen, and the results will surprise you. Call us today, and let us
prove our statements.



O.K. Steam Laundry

J. J. OWEN, Proprietor

Fulton Advertiser

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

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

TALK IT UP

There's no place like home, particularly when you are away from home. This is due to the simple fact that we overlook the good things near at hand. We do not appreciate as we should the folks and forces that are near. We harbor the idea that greatness is far off.

That is why the old town seems so good to us after we have journeyed far and wide. We know those with whom we touch elbows every day. It's a pleasure to be able to call a neighbor by his first name; also to eat corned beef and cabbage with him occasionally. It seems rather fine to be able to get a check cashed without securing identification; to have the family doctor if need be, because it is he who seems to know better than all others your particular ache and ailment.

And isn't it a glorious thing to have the endorsement of your fellow citizens when you go outside of your community for some favor or recognition, since the endorsement must come from them if nobody else knows you?

Since the old town means all of this to us, houses, feeds, clothes, employs us, shouldn't we stand by the old town. We certainly should. We should talk it up and not down. We should extol its virtues and remove its faults.

The best way is to recognize the merits of the town's institutions and the genius of its citizens.

PRACTICING COURTESY

Speaking well of another is not only good policy, it is a wonderful tonic. Moreover, it creates an atmosphere of cordiality. It removes distrust and soothes animosities, it is a social salve that heals many a wound received in the battle of life. It is a good business, too, and it promotes a feeling that is at the foundation of united civic endeavor. In a town where there is constant criticism, where wrangling and backbiting are indulged in by any considerable number of persons, there is to be found little of the spirit that makes communities grow.

Bruce Barton tells of a man who made a practice of utilizing every opportunity for doing and saying courteous and considerate things. He declares that at least half of that man's millions were accumulated by courtesy and adds, "and it cost him nothing." That is quite true, the cost to him was nothing and while the return may have partaken of material profit, the greater gain was in his own happiness—a spiritual dividend, worth more than all else besides.

Next to self-respect, based upon consciousness of a desire and effort to deal fairly with all men and to live aright, there is nothing so stimulating to the nobler ego than an attitude of constant liking for the good points of others, the unconscious searching out and recognition of such traits, the doing of little courtesies, the giving of consideration, the withholding of the spoken word or expression of the unkind thought that might wound if uttered, the daily practice of kindness that smooths the path of life for those with whom one comes in contact.

There is no lack of sincerity in such an attitude. It becomes a joy to those who possess it even through cultivation. And in civic life it is the force that counts in drawing men together, just as the opposite spirit of hatred by practicing or withholding that courtesy which is only recognition of another's rights.

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.

POOR SPORTS IN MARRIAGE

"Selfishness and poor sportsmanship" of today's marriageable generations, rather than the charges of desertion and cruelty which are written in the court records, are responsible for the growing number of American divorcees.

This is the consensus reached by a score of widely known judges, social workers and other authorities on domestic relations.

Self-indulgence, the demand for luxuries and the prevalent attitude of youth that the individual has the right to live his life without regard for others, have snapped the spirit of mutual sacrifice and teamwork on which the success of marriage depends, say these observers, who generally agree that men and women are equally to blame.

"One of the most usual forms of this selfishness," according to Justice William Harmon Black of the New York State Supreme Court, "is the attempt to 'Keep up with the Joneses.' Through false pride, a husband struggles to enable his wife to eclipse her neighbors. He frequently fails because her demands are impossible.

"A wife of this sort shows a man no mercy. Quarrels begin. Finally, if she is that sort of woman, she lets other men supply the things she craves, and divorce results."

Poor sportsmanship of youths and girls who refuse to give marriage a fair trial is blamed by Judge Franklin Hoyt of the New York City Children's Court. "They dash off to marry in reckless haste, and then, when boredom or friction begins, rush as quickly to get a divorce," he says.

Lady Armstrong, wife of the British Consul General and Chairman of the Cooperative Big Sisters Committee, blames trial marriage and self-expression propaganda for fostering the spirit of selfishness. "What we need is not more selfishness in home life, but less," she says. "Even legal marriage between right-minded persons requires constant forbearing. To withdraw the protection of legality and permit promiscuity would be to plunge the social order into chaos."

Mary R. Towle, Assistant United States District Attorney, agrees. "The theory of self-expression and self-indulgence underlies marital unrest today," she says. "Young people seem to resent the idea that they should exercise self-control."

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 employee in the modern laundry.

This class of laundry cleans more thoroughly, makes garments look whiter, with less wear and tear than the washerwoman 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 employee 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.

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

JUST A SUGGESTION

The woman, after many years' devotion to old-fashioned overshoes, had finally succumbed to modish, if by no means esthetic, goloshes.

As the salesman tried on a pair of the newest zippers, the woman noted with distaste the great bulge at the top of them.

"Haven't you a pair that fit me more snugly?" she asked.

"No, madam. I'm sorry. They all come one width at the top."

"Well, isn't there anything that you could suggest to improve their fit?"

"Only that you eat more potatoes, madam," he said, with a cordial smile.

Farm Management

Rasmus—We done sold all our black mules cause we figured they et more 'an white ones.

Saunders—How you all figger dat?

Rasmus—We figgered and we figgered and all we could find out was dat we had more black ones than white ones.—Better Crops.

METHOD IN HIGH PRICES



Patient—"I think you are charging me too much, doctor." Doctor—"But you wouldn't want to have it said that you had anything less than a major operation."

I Guess You're Right

It is better to give than receive. Of a whipping this doubtless is true. But of kissing, I cannot believe. It holds good till I've tried it, can you?

Woman's Intuition

A South street man, arriving home late met his wife with this:

"Can you guess where I've been, dear?"

"I can, dearest," replied the patient woman, with a touch of vinegar in her voice, "but go ahead and tell your story."

Not Prophesying

"Do you claim to be a political prophet?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I feel pretty sure that I will be re-elected, but I don't want to risk creating a bad impression by bragging."

Washington Star.

Nerves and Nerves

Mrs. Owens—I am a victim of nerves.

Mrs. Oke—You are?

Mrs. Owens—Yes; I need some new clothes and when I ask the dressmaker and the milliner they have the nerve to refuse.

WISE SUGGESTION



"This whipping hurts me more than it does you, my son."

"Let's spare each other pain the next time, dad."

Modern Version

Mary had a little lamb
Left with her by a friend to keep
It followed her around until
It died from lack of sleep.

Worse Than Yeast to Take

Jonesberry—My complexion is as bad as ever, doc.

Doctor Browne—Did you try lemon cream, as I suggested?

Jonesberry—I ate three jars with-out any results.

Father's Faux Pas

"Did her father give the bride away?"

"I should say he did. He got rattled and said as he handed her over to the groom, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"

Not Also a Collector

"Can I write my name under the 'Received payment' on this bill?"

asked the collector who likes to put things as delicately as possible.

"No, thanks," replied Brokeleigh, "I'm no autograph hound."

Speaking the Truth

"A man in your position should always speak the truth."

"But how can I arrange," inquired Senator Sorghum, "for enough investigations to find it all out?"—Washington Star.

Fulton's
Popular
Show
House

THE Orypheum Theatre

W. Levi
Chisholm
Proprietor
in charge

Where the Good Pictures Play

The damage done by fire in the operating room has been repaired and we will reopen our Show House

SATURDAY Afternoon

with a good show, afternoon and night.

Come and bring your friends with you and enjoy the show.

Plows! Plows! Plows!

Again we offer plows at a great reduction. A new John Deere Syracuse Slat Wing Plow at such a low price that you cannot afford to repair old plows.

The John Deere Syracuse Plows are all guaranteed, they operate easy, have Light Draft, and last longes.

These prices are lower than ever, and an extra point with every plow.

Heavy 3-horse Plow	\$12.00
Large 2-horse Plow	10.00
Medium 2-horse Plow	9.00
Light 2-horse Plow	8.50
Small 2-horse Plow	8.00

John Deere Plows pull lighter because they shed better.

Pay our new store a visit and see what a real bargain await you.

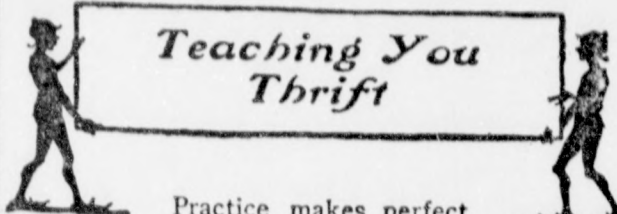
We are now located where the Pat Smith Furniture Co. was, 208 Lake Street.

Fulton Hardware Co.

208 Lake Street

Geo. T. Beadles, Manager.


Fulton, Ky.



Teaching You Thrift

Practice makes perfect. Schoolmasters of today as well as yesterday constantly repeat that truth. Pupils learn by applying it.

Application of that principle to our everyday habits proves its practical help. We learn by practicing, whether it be a good habit or a bad habit.



This bank teaches you thrift by leading you to practice it. The lesson is easily learned once it is begun. To become perfect in it requires constant practice. A savings account is the most consistent method of practicing thrift.

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

The Farmers Bank

FULTON, KY.

INDUSTRY HELPS AGRICULTURE BUILD UP THE SMALL TOWN

Decentralization of Manufacturing Brings Markets for
Products Closer to the Farm—Gives Employment
and Better Standards of Living to
Rural Communities.

By T. R. PRESTON
President, American Bankers Association

NO class of people has been more diligent in trying to understand the agricultural problem than the bankers of this country. The agricultural problem is a real problem and demands the best thought of everyone. This country cannot continue along happy lines with only sections of the country prosperous. Prosperity must be passed around if anybody is long to enjoy it. This question cannot be solved by the farmers alone, but the majority opinion is that there is no legislative remedy for agriculture. It is an economic question pure and simple and must be worked out accordingly.



Mixing Farms and Factories

It is a fact that no community and no state has ever become great purely from agriculture. It is not to the interest of New York and other great centers to see the small communities and the agricultural sections losing their wealth and importance. In the end it will react upon them to their disadvantage.

There seems to me a real remedy for these small communities and also for agriculture. This remedy, which is the mixing of industry with agriculture, is now being applied in many localities with satisfactory results.

Industry and agriculture are better balanced in Ohio, North Carolina and Pennsylvania than in any other states of the Union, and in these states there is no serious agricultural problem and we hear little complaint from the farmers. This mixing of industry

and agriculture is called by some decentralization of industry.



Mixing Industry With Agriculture Means Prosperity for Rural Districts

than twelve years these have brought the population of that city up to seventeen thousand. Just a few miles away, at Elizabethton, they are building a great rayon plant, the first unit to cost \$5,000,000. The population of that town is now two thousand, but it is estimated that this will be multiplied by five in less than two years. It is stated that the total investment in manufacturing industry in that community within a period of five years will probably reach \$20,000,000.

The balancing of industry and agriculture will solve most of our so-called agricultural problems and we will not need such political measures as will, in my opinion, do harm if enacted to the very class they pretend to benefit.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEORGE H. PARRISH

Funeral services for George H. Parrish were held Sunday afternoon at Walnut Grove, conducted by Rev. Davis, assisted by Mr. L. A. Winstead. Interment followed.

Mr. Parrish died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Cowardin on Walnut street Saturday evening at 7:30, after a lingering illness.

The deceased was a member of the Methodist church, a good man highly esteemed by a large circle of friends who sincerely sympathize with the bereaved.

Mr. Parrish was married to Miss Amanda Keathley in 1878, and this union six children were born. Three of them still survive, Mrs. R. H. Cowardin, and Curtis Parrish of Fulton, and Mrs. Bates Nowlin, of Memphis. In addition to his children, he is survived by an aged step-mother, three brothers, Henry Parrish, of Martin, Dennis Parrish, of Derma, Miss., and Major Parrish of Sidonia, Tenn., and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Innis, of Sidonia, Mrs. J. Q. VanCleave of Samburg and Mrs. Henry VanCleave of Union City.

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

John Nugent Passes Away.

Funeral service for Mr. John Nugent, 82 years old, well known and highly esteemed citizen, was held Wednesday morning at Harmony Church, conducted by the Rev. Banks, interment in the church cemetery.

Mr. Nugent died Tuesday at the home of his son near Crutchfield.

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.

“Sane Methods of Regulation Assure the Conservation of Public Rights”

Says Christian Science Monitor

“Such a concert between public and private interests as is now proposed was not known to be possible a score of years ago. The public feared the oppression of monopolies, the complete usurpation of the State's prerogatives. But there have been worked out those sane and equitable methods of regulatory control which assure a fair return to invested wealth and at the same time the conservation of public rights and privileges.”

Kentucky Utilities Company

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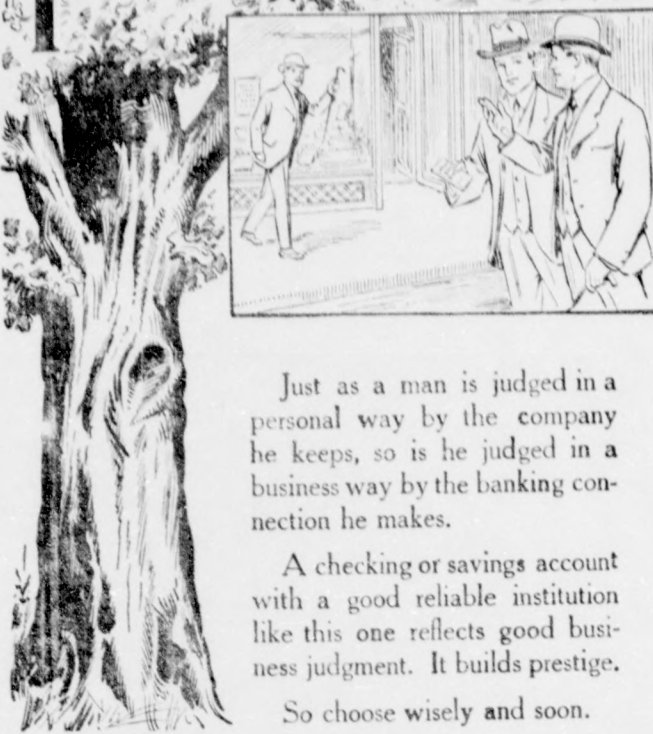
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work. Your patronage will
be appreciated. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Prices reason-
able. **L. A. PEWITT.**

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Just as a man is judged in a personal way by the company he keeps, so is he judged in a business way by the banking connection he makes.

A checking or savings account with a good reliable institution like this one reflects good business judgment. It builds prestige.

So choose wisely and soon.

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow

First National Bank

R. H. Wade, President Geo. T. Readles, Cashier
R. B. Beadles, Vice President Paul T. Roaz, 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



In Case of Emergency

When you want a thing in a hurry you rush to a local store and get it. But do you realize that the existence of our stores depends upon continued business.

If every person in this community were to use the stores only for emergencies there would soon be no more places to satisfy those urgent needs.

The Best Buying Policy

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



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

Skeery Skalley Was the Best

By AD SCHUSTER

WHEN Shoon Skalley was a lad, he wore the look of a startled fawn. This, and an easy alliteration, was responsible for the nickname "Skeery." He was afraid, they said, of his own shadow, a queer boy who stepped lightly and seemed always on the point of running.

Skeery Skalley on the way home from school had to cross the fields and pastures. The first half of the trip was to him a never failing delight for here were wild flowers, deep grass, and a satisfying quiet. Then came the barbed wire fence and a land of terror. The boy did not like the looks of the cows and was terror-stricken when he saw a bull.

Skeery climbed the fence, held to the path, and forced it for home. Time and again he told himself he would walk slowly, that there was nothing to fear, but as he walked he imagined the bull, with head lowered and fire streaming from nostrils and eyeballs. Skeery Skalley ran. Perhaps had you seen the way he spinned the dirt path beneath his feet, you would have said he flew. At any rate he reached home out of breath and wide-eyed. Once more he had escaped the bull which, by this time, had become a dragon, an ogre, or a pack of wolves.

When he went to high school he was a boy out of place. The famous Georgia Porgie of Mother Goose literature was never tamed with the persistence that attended the efforts of Skeery Skalley's schoolmates. Jeers added to his reticence and the lad walked and ran alone.

When the girls came out to play Skeery Skalley was different. They said that at him and it was true. So much did the boy suffer at the hands of his fellows that he took to hurrying from the school door and streaking it across the lots until the voices of his tormentors were lost in the distance. There was not a one who could catch him, and in this was his single triumph.

A tall youth with large eyes and upright carriage, Skeery Skalley approached the voting age with few friends, an active imagination and a fear of girls. He would cross the street when he saw them approach on the sidewalk, would blush when he was cornered, and after each experience would take himself to task even as he had in the days when cows were dragons.

Then there came to Minden, Flossie Campbell, a girl who was different from the rest. It seemed to Skeery that she refused to recognize his bashfulness, that she talked to him direct as one man or girl to another, and demanded his attention and a response. With this girl he could make some show at appearance. She was helping him and he realized she was doing it purposefully. Skeery felt in love and Flossie wondered if she had not overdone her efforts to love.

There is an age when youth loves heroes and Flossie was young. Skeery with his frightened eyes might have appeared to those looking for poets or men of imagination. To Flossie he was a puzzle.

"Why don't you do something," she asked him, "something to make them see you are not weak or afraid?" And when he did not reply, she added: "Find out that in which you are best, cultivate it, and make good."

"I might write a sonnet," he knew as he said it this was a hopeless appeal.

A few days later Skeery told Flossie he was determined to follow her advice.

"I am going away, to visit an uncle and to live in the large city. I will have a better chance making good where I am not known, and when I do, I'll come back. How good would I have to be if I—if you would listen to me, you know, propose?"

It had come and Flossie was sorry. "You would have to be the best in your class, the best in the world." Surely, this was a refusal. He could see that. But Skeery only smiled.

"I'll try," he said.

The departure of Skeery Skalley from Minden was unnoticed for a time. Flossie discovered she was missing the youth and as the months went on realized that she had never judged him fairly. He knew more, she told herself, than all of the others. It was only that he looked all the time, as if he wished to run away.

There came at last news from the missing son of Minden. News that was carried in every newspaper in the land and in those of other countries. Skeery Skalley, the lad who had run in terror from cows, playmates and perhaps, from shadows, had discovered that in which he excelled. He entered the Olympic games and won the Marathon.

"And he did it for me," said Flossie. "I told him he could propose when he was the best in the world. And that is what he is!"

Health and Wealth

"Dr. Fillers seems to be a fashionable physician."

"I should say so! He has patients at some of the most expensive health resorts in America and a waiting list of people whose health will give way as soon as they get money enough to consult him."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(C) 1928, Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for February 19

TWO MIRACLES OF POWER

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:35-41.
GOLDEN TEXT—What manner of man is this that even the wind and the sea obey him?

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Still the Storm.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Rules the Storm.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Universal Power of Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus' Power over Nature and Human Life.

1. Jesus Calms the Sea (vv. 35-41).

1. Crossing the sea (vv. 35, 36). Wearied by teaching the multitudes, He proposed that they take ship at evening time to the other side of the sea, doubtless to escape from the throngs of people.

2. Overtaken by a storm (v. 37).

Even though Jesus was in the boat with the disciples they were overtaken by a storm. It is not God's will that we should escape the storms, but those who have Christ on their boat are safe because that boat cannot go down.

3. Jesus asleep in the storm-tossed boat (v. 38).

In the midst of the turbulent elements He was resting in sleep. The day had been a very strenuous one and He was weary. He who made the sea could well lie down and sleep, though the storm violently raged.

4. The terrified disciples (v. 38).

In their minds nothing but disaster and death awaited them. They were not only terrified, but they cluded Jesus for sleeping while they were in such great danger.

5. Christ's rebuke (vv. 39, 40).

(1) The wind (v. 39). This showed the Lord's mighty power to control the forces of nature.

(2) The disciples (v. 40).

He rebuked them for their lack of faith. He showed that they were looking upon their circumstances instead of upon their Lord.

6. The effect upon the disciples (v. 41).

They were filled with great fear. A little while ago they were afraid in the face of the storm; now they are afraid in the presence of the Lord.

II. Jesus Heals the Gadarene Demoniac (5:1-20).

After the stilling of the tempest Jesus crossed to the other side of the sea into heathen territory.

1. Met by a demon-possessed man (vv. 1-6).

This man was in a desperate condition. He was so fierce that no one could safely pass that way. He wore no clothes (Luke 8:27). No chains were strong enough to hold him and no one was able to tame him. In the night time his hideous cries could be heard while he scented his rage by cutting himself with stones. Many today are demon-possessed. Much of the insanity of the age is traceable to this cause. As the coming of the Lord draweth nigh these things will increase (1 Tim. 4:1).

2. What the demons knew about Christ (vv. 7-9).

They knew that He was the Son of God and that He had come to destroy the devil and his works. Among the demons there is no doubt as to the deity of Christ and the judgment to come, though we have many theologians and preachers who say they do not believe it. The devil blinds their eyes so they cannot understand (II Cor. 4:4).

3. Christ's power to deliver from the devil (vv. 10-13).

He cast out the demons from the man (v. 8). The demons quail before Christ, not daring to dispute His power, so they begged to be permitted to enter the swine. As soon as the Lord issued the permit, they hastened away to hurl the swine to destruction.

4. The effect upon the people of the city (vv. 14-17).

The keepers of the swine fled to the city and made report of what had occurred. This miracle brought the people out, but when they realized the loss of their hogs they besought Him to leave their coasts. They cared more for their hogs than for Christ and the cure of this man. These Gadarenes have many successors today.

The man who was healed sent home to testify (vv. 18-20).

No doubt it would have been safe and pleasant to abide with Jesus but his friends needed his testimony. The best witness for Christ is one who has been saved by Him. The best place to begin that testimony is at home where one is known best.

Let Christ Do It

Christ can develop us far better than we can develop ourselves. Suppose we let Him do it.—F. B. Meyer

Holy Spirit Must Lead

If God is going to have control of your life, then the Holy Spirit must be able to lead you.—War Cry.

Still the Inner Voice

A good deal of the world's noise is made for the purpose of stilling the inner voice.—F. B. Meyer.



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