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Fulton Advertiser, September 21, 1928

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FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 4 No. 41

FULTON, KY., SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Hear Sen. Robinson This Afternoon At Mayfield

Browder Mill Enlarge Mixed Feed Department

The new 3-story addition to the mixed feed department at the Browder Milling Company's plant on State Line street has been completed. For some time this enterprising firm has sold mixed feeds, but not until recently have they manufactured their own mixed feed in any large quantities, necessitating the additional room to the extensive plant which is now three and four stories high and two hundred and fifty-six feet long, including the large storage warehouse near the mill.

The Browder Milling Company is one of the leading industries in Fulton, manufacturer of flour, corn meal and mixed feeds.

The business was established in 1896 by Messrs. Enoch and Joseph Browder twenty years ago and has developed into one of the leading industries of this entire section of the country.

Originally the plant occupied an area of 75x100 feet. Additions have been made from time to time to take care of the expanding business which has contributed more to progressive Fulton than any other manufacturing industry.

The equipment of the plant is modern throughout with every facility to supply its trade with the very finest, whitest and most wholesome flour obtainable, also meal and mixed feeds.

The brands of flour which have made the Browder Mill famous are "Queen's Choice," "Superba," "Peerless" and "White Loaf." Each of these have made a reputation for itself, that has created a widespread demand at home and throughout the entire Southland.

The Browder Milling Company pays out thousands of dollars to farmers of this vicinity for grain, who, in turn, circulate the cash received among Fulton merchants. The highest market prices prevail at this mill, attracting farmers from far and near to this market.

The Browder brothers own extensive farming interests, and raise many hogs, as well as dairy cattle, therefore, they are in sympathy with the man who buys feed. They fully realize that high priced feed eats heavily into the profits of the farmer. With this in mind they began the manufacture of mixed feeds after extensive research, finally adopting the formulas of the best agricultural schools.

"The mixed feeds we manufacture sell for less money and we are selling more feed than ever before," says Mr. Enoch Browder. "We are also keeping the money at home by buying the products of our farmers that our mixed feeds are made of, with but few exceptions," he said.

The Browder Milling Company has never given its mixed feed a name, therefore prizes were offered during our recent county fair to the ones who could furnish the best names. Following are the names and prize winners:

1. "Progressive Dairy Feed"—Lenzy Breeden, of near Ruthville, 100 pounds dairy feed.
2. "Beats All Horse Feed"—Lonnie Anderson, of near Boaz Chapel, sack horse feed.
3. "Economy Pig Grower"—Miss Bess Morris, of Fulton, sack pig feed.
4. "Big Boy Scratch Feed"—Mrs. D. J. Perry, of near Fulton, sack of scratch feed.
5. "Biddie's Choice Laying Mash"—Mrs. Ben Nanney's little daughter, of near Fulton, sack mash.

WOMEN CHARMED WITH THE MAJESTIC

This is Majestic Demonstration Week at the Fulton Hardware Co.'s store, 208 Lake street. Many women have attended the demonstration during the week and expressed their admiration for the Majestic. It is a special factory exhibit showing the latest achievement of the Majestic Manufacturing Co. The greatest range ever produced by this company whose reputation as makers of fine ranges is nationwide.

You should not fail to see the display. You'll be delighted with the beautiful enamel and polished nickel and with its trim, graceful appearance. As fine a range as you could wish.

To make it possible for every housewife to own an all-enamel Majestic, special arrangements with the Majestic Manufacturing Company is made whereby this range may be bought on a "pay-as-you-use-it" plan. You can also trade your old stove in on a new Majestic.

During the demonstration this week a complete set of De Luxe Nickel Plated Copperware is given FREE to every woman who buys an all-enamel Great Majestic at the Fulton Hardware Company's store.

149 Dead, 150 Injured, Damage in Millions, Is Storm Estimate

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 18.—Loss of 149 lives, injury of over 150 more persons, and property damage running into the millions was reported today from the section in lower Florida, which was struck by the tropical disturbance Sunday. Of the dead eleven are identified and 138 unidentified. Seventy-six of the unidentified dead are Negroes.

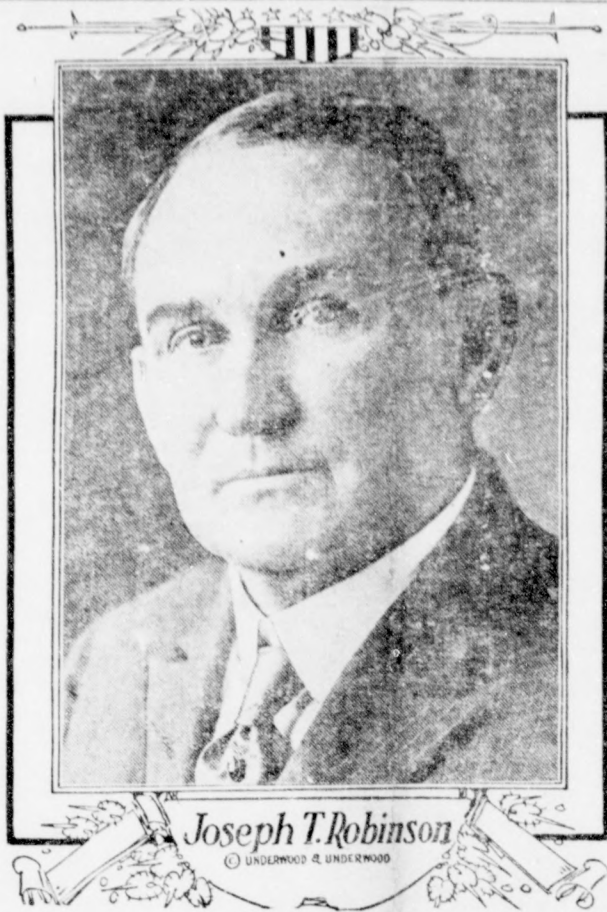
SPEED KING AGAIN DRIVES AUTO "999"

Barney Oldfield, once known among auto drivers as the speed king, announced some years ago that he was through with the racing game. He had all kinds of reasons for so deciding and was serious in his intentions. Changing the mind is believed to be purely a woman's prerogative, but men have borrowed it now and then to advantage. At any rate, Oldfield has done so for he is back in the racing game, having taken old "999" out of storage, dusted it off and started the spark plugs working.

Oldfield's comeback in the racing game may be traced to the movies. Warner Bros. decided to make a feature picture based on the first of the gas buggies, or horseless carriages. Oldfield fitted into the story at the time Henry Ford was interested in racing cars and before the latter had developed his present motor. The Warners felt they needed Oldfield for the picture and the money inducements offered were too tempting to be turned down.

"The First Auto" is an exciting and amusing romance of the days of the last horse and the first horseless carriage. Many of the earliest motor cars are used, to the unfailing delight of the audiences.

"The First Auto" comes to the Orpheum Theatre next Monday for a run of two days. Roy Del Ruth directed. The cast includes Patsy Ruth Miller and other well known players.



Mayfield Prepares For Big Crowd.

Stores Will Close So All Can Hear The Democratic Vice-Presidential Nominee Speak This Afternoon.

Mayfield, Ky.—Everything possible is being done to give Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic nominee for vice-president, one of the largest crowds ever to hear a political speaking in Mayfield this afternoon. A movement is on foot to have the stores of the city close during the time of the address, that every person in the city may have an opportunity of attending and hearing the gifted orator.

Another movement to get out the vote of the county and full strength of the party in the organization of the "First Voters" club, composed of young men and women who will cast their first votes at the coming election. Alfred Benjamin will cast his first vote, and has been named as chairman of the club.

Republican Editor Assails G. O. P. In Reply to Letter Asking Support

WASHINGTON.—The attitude of the intelligent Western farmer who has studied the causes of his present predicament, and who realizes what a continuance of the Coolidge policies would mean to him, is strikingly set forth in a letter received by Herbert N. Strauss, of the Republican Business Men, Inc., from Willis A. Wells, Republican editor of the Webster (S. Dak.) Journal.

The South Dakota editor had been asked by Mr. Strauss to support Herbert Hoover and to send a reply which could be published. Here is the reply:

"You request that I join the Republican Business Men, Inc., of your city, in promoting the election of Mr. Hoover upon the sole ground that 'he will carry out the Coolidge policies.' Your plea leaves me as cold as the ice fields of a polar sea.

"As a Republican I enthusiastically decline to do any such fool thing. I am for Hoover just about as far as you can throw your party elephant by the pin feathers with your arm broken in four places.

"Out in the West, where men are mortgaged up to the eyebrows and

The large warehouse is being fitted up in the best manner possible that all seats may be comfortable, and that everyone may hear Senator Robinson. Invitations have been sent to all party leaders of the surrounding counties to bring large delegations to the speaking.

A large number from this vicinity will go to Mayfield to hear Senator Robinson this afternoon.

McFADDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker were Sunday guests of Mr. T. H. Howell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webb were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. T. H. Howell and family.

Atkins Cole New W. O. W. Clerk

At a recent W. O. W. meeting, Atkins Cole was elected clerk of Evergreen Camp No. 4, to succeed W. P. Allbritten, who had sent in his resignation on account of illness.

The resignation of Mr. Allbritten is generally regretted by the members, who are deeply grieved over his serious illness. No member of the Woodmen of the World stands higher in the esteem of the order than Mr. Allbritten. He has been a faithful member for more than 25 years. He served four successive years as Consul Commander before he was elected clerk many years ago. He has constantly looked after the interests of the members and took a lively interest in seeing that few delinquents occurred. No one can appreciate this more fully than a loyal member who realizes the necessity of paying his dues promptly each month. To overlook this important feature eliminates him of the benefits of the order.

Atkins Cole, W. O. W. Clerk

Atkins Cole, who succeeds Mr. Allbritten as clerk, is perhaps one of the best known W. O. W. organizers in the State, having the distinction of adding more names to its membership than any man in Kentucky, the number running into the thousands. It was through his persistent efforts that he made his home camp, Evergreen No. 4, the banner camp in the state, with 500 members. In 1903 he was appointed District Manager of Western Kentucky by the Sovereign Camp W. O. W. His magnificent record was recognized by the W. O. W. of the state when in 1909 he was elected head clerk of Head Camp U. His record in the interest of woodcraft has been one of continued success. In years gone by he has served his home camp with distinction and a better selection could not have been made by Consul Commander J. L. Crockett and camp officers.

Evergreen Camp No. 4 was established in Fulton in 1896. Some of our best citizens are members.

FULTON CHICKENS WIN RIBBONS AT JACKSON FAIR

Last May I made a prediction that there would be a shortage of pullets to winter over, and eggs would go to \$1.00 on the city markets, and a good number of people thought I did not know what I was talking about, but the following clipping from the Wyandotte Herald seems to bear out my prediction.

The Poultry Outlook

Those who have feared that the poultry business was being overdone can postpone their fears for at least another year or two. The department of agriculture at Washington recently reported the results of a survey made over the country. This report shows that chicken raising on farms has declined about 10 per cent in 1928, as compared with 1927, returns received at the department of agriculture covering approximately 22,000 flocks, representing all states, show. The returns showed the number of chicks and young chickens of this year's hatch in these farm flocks July 1 to be 9 per cent less than last year. Returns for June 1 showed 12 per cent less; for May 1, 15 per cent less, and for April 1, 16 per cent less than on the same dates last year.

The reduction in the north central states, which has more than half the chickens in the United States, is about 7 per cent. The southern states show about a 14 per cent reduction, the northeast 12 per cent, and the west about 5 per cent. Nebraska and Kansas are the only states of large production that do not show a decrease, the numbers of young birds there July 1 being about the same as a year ago.

Meat prices are high and all around the way is being blazed for continued high prices for eggs and poultry. With lower feed prices likely, greater profits for poultry raisers are in sight.

The Fulton bunch of chickens didn't do so well at Jackson but we got some of the blues, reds and yellows.

Mrs. Ben Nanney won third on white wyandotte hen. But she went up against some hot competition.

Mrs. D. J. Perry won first on Buff Orpington hen.

William Duncan won second on white leghorn cockerel. Here was also some hot competition. This bird was a close second for first honors but the other bird was in better condition, so won over him.

J. T. Watkins won first cock, first, second and third on Buff Wyandottes. In a class of 12 cock birds his red cock won sixth.

The Jackson poultry show was a dandy as far as fine poultry goes, but they fell short of the number of birds shown at Fulton. I am going to keep a good check on the different shows and see if any of them beat us for entries.

Well, the next try is the Memphis Tri-States show to be held in October. So if you are thinking of entering any birds there, begin to get them ready now as you have less than a month. Handle your birds each day and get them just as gentle as you can as this is in their favor a lot when the judge begins to handle them.

Home Cooked Meals. Regular Dinner 35c

J. T. ARNN'S Restaurant,
Opposite Cigar Factory.

Baseball Stars Gather For Latest Dix Picture

Surrounding himself with some of the greatest stars and ex-stars of the diamond, Richard Dix, the Paramount star, put on the spikes and warmed up his pitching arm for the baseball sequences of his new production, "Warming Up," the picture booked for the Grand theatre Monday to Tuesday inclusive.

Heading the list of the veterans is Mike Donlin, one of the most colorful figures the game has ever known. Donlin acted in the capacity of baseball technician and, in addition, had a role in the production.

Joe Pirrone, leader in semi professional ranks assisted Donlin in lining up the talent.

In addition to the latter, such players as Chet Thomas, Bob Murray, Don Rader, Truck Hannah, Gus Sandberg, Wally Hood, Gale Stanley and many others are seen with Dix in the picture.

"Beans" Reardon, one time Coast league umpire now with the National league, and Jimmy Toman were selected to act as the umpires for the screen battles.

The games were played daily at Wrigley field, Los Angeles. Fred Newmyer, formerly with the Wichita Club, directed.

Don't Miss It! Old Fiddlers Contest BEELERTON HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday Night, Sept. 15.

1. Best fiddler playing "Golden Slipper"—A pocket knife from A. Huddleston Hardware Co., Fulton, Ky.
2. Best French harp solo, any selection—Silver pencil given by De Meyer Jewelry store, Fulton, Ky.
3. Best fiddler playing "Leather Breeches"—Good whip or \$1.00 in cash given by Johnson Bros., Clinton, Ky.
4. Best reading given by any amateur—\$1.00 worth of merchandise from Bennett's Drug Co., Fulton, Ky.
5. Best fiddler playing "Red Wing"—Safety razor from Evans Drug store, Fulton, Ky.
6. Best male quartette—\$2.00 given by First National Bank of Clinton and Clinton Bank.
7. Best violin trio, any selection—1 pair of socks, Waller D. G. Co., Clinton. Gem Safety razor, Rexall Drug store, Clinton. \$1.00 oil mop, Klapp and Kaler, Clinton.
8. Best piano solo (any amateur) 1 marcel or finger wave, Marinello Beauty Shoppe, Fulton, Ky.
9. Best Breakdown Dancer—1 pair of overalls, Reynolds Co., Fulton, Ky.
10. Best fiddler playing "Turkey in the Straw"—1 flashlight from Redfearn Drug Co., Fulton, Ky.
11. Best five minute entertainer—2 square meals at Byassee's Cafe, Clinton, Ky.
12. Best fiddler playing "Over the Waves"—\$1.50 shirt at Jones and Freeman, Fulton, Ky.
13. Best stringed instrument solo by a lady—a pair of hose from Irbys Fashion shop, Fulton, Ky.
14. Best vocal solo—a tie from Franklin D. G. Co., Fulton, Ky.
15. Best Fiddler playing "Arkansas Traveler"—1 bottle hair tonic presented by W. B. Towne, Arcade Barber shop, Fulton, Ky.
16. Best guitar solo—1 pocket knife from Fulton Hardware Co.
17. Best band, any selection—\$5.00 given by Beelerton high school
18. Best all around fiddler—\$5.00 worth of merchandise from O. L. Young, Clinton; Reynolds Inc., No. 8, Clinton; Jewel Bros. Grocery, Clinton; Irbys Drug Co., Fulton; Robert's clothing store, Clinton.

DON'T MISS IT—Admission 15 and 25c

BEELERTON HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Sophomore class was very glad to have back with them another former member, Miss Ola Mai Moore.

The Boys and Girls Basketball teams played two practice games last Friday, September 7. The girls lost to Shiloh by a 12-6 score, while the boys had an easy way over Fulgham, 38 to 6. Fulgham with its same team won over us last year. We were mighty glad to have as many patrons present as there were and we certainly hope that our athletics will be given more attention. We also hope to see an increasing number not only in athletics, but other contests during the year.

Miss Katherine Mobley, intermediate instructor of our school, is a new member with us this year. Miss Mobley is doing excellent work in her department and promises to be one of our best. She has her life certificate from Murray Teachers College and spent her former school days at Beelerton. No member of the faculty are less than a Junior College graduate, and with a faculty like this we can accomplish bigger things than we could otherwise.

We are still looking forward to a large crowd and lots of fun for all at our "Old Fiddlers Contest," Saturday night, September 15. Be sure and come and bring some one with you.

Miss Pauline Brown and Mr. Royall Bennett have been chosen by the student body as our school yell leaders for Beelerton Hi Basketball teams.

SURPRISE DINNER

The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Frank Wiley gave her a surprise dinner, Sunday, September 9, in honor of her fifty-sixth birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Henley and family, Mrs. Lula Olive, Mr. Ed Ellis, Mr. Leon Longston and Mr. Ernest Mills from Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Underwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson and daughter, Imogene, Mr. and Mrs. Will Polsgrove and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil White and daughter, Mary

Sue, Mrs. Eula Hicks and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McAlister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Boaz and little Morene Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirby and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McAlister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bushart and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Irl Hicks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson and daughter, Lucile, Mrs. Minnie McAlister and son, Hughie, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Duke and son, Marcell, Mrs. Nannie Thompson, Mrs. Bettie Duke and daughter, Margaret, Miss Lucretia Reams, Mr. Ellis Bizzle, Mrs. Hughes and Uncle Lum Hicks. There were lots of good dinner and everybody reported a nice time and all wishing her many more such birthdays as this one.

LIVE AL SMITH CLUB

One of the liveliest and most aggressive Al Smith-For-President clubs in the State is that recently organized at Providence with C. E. Withers as president, and V. C. Fraser as secretary. The club is holding meetings every week and outside speakers are being invited to supplement home talent. Enthusiasm is running high and new members are being added by the organization daily.

The club is co-operating with T. A. Stewart of Dixon, county chairman, and Mr. Stewart reports that very effective results are being obtained. The whole county organization is functioning in a highly satisfactory manner, Mr. Stewart said. He has named C. H. Lisman, Dixon attorney, as chairman of the speakers bureau and Miss Florence C. Langston as secretary. Mrs. Maude Threlkeld is chairman of the Democratic Women's organization in the county. The advisory committee is made up of the following well-known Democrats: Judge M. L. Blackwell, T. M. Hawkins, J. M. Rayburn, G. L. Withers, F. A. Casner, J. E. Porter and L. V. Stone.

McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. James Daws and Mr. Eph Daws spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis in Mayfield.

Mrs. E. J. Martin of Bardwell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Dunn and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Garry Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives in Chicago and Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker and little daughter, Frances, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goulder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herring.

Mrs. Lillard Turk and daughter, Frances, and Misses Virginia Rutherford, and Willie and Mary Haworth of Bardwell, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

RAILROADS PAY THEIR OWN WAY

Bus fares and truck and barge rates are not comparable with the prices paid for railway service, according to President L. A. Downs of the Illinois Central System. In a statement to the public, Mr. Downs points out that there are unseen costs in the former charges which, if brought to light, would reduce their seeming advantage.

The railroads pay their own way, while the common carriers on highways and inland waterways do not. President Downs asserts. Rights-of-way for the latter are built and maintained at public expense.

As an indication of what this subsidy means, President Downs shows that the cost of maintenance of the Illinois Central System's track structure plus the return earned upon the investment therein amounted in 1927 to nearly \$36,000,000, or almost exactly 20 per cent of the railroad's freight and passenger revenue.

"No wonder the railroads appear at first glance to be undersold," he concludes. "So would any merchant who competitor set up to do business, rent free, in the county courthouse or the city hall."

FULTON MAN INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

B. E. Albert, of Fulton, suffered painful and probably serious injuries Saturday night in an automobile wreck near Paducah. The car in which he was riding is said to have turned completely over. He was rushed to a Paducah hospital for treatment.

Home Cooked Meals.
Regular Dinner 35c

J. T. ARNN'S Restaurant.
Opposite Cigar Factory.



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



Factory Demonstration Sale

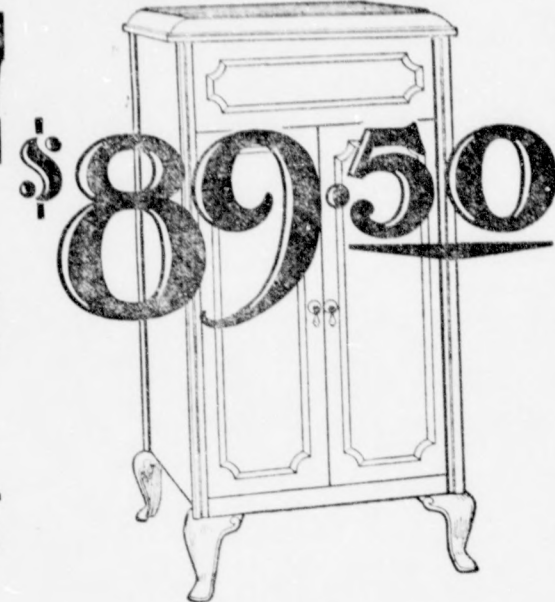
We are offering in a very special sale a limited number of the famous

ANCHOR

Cabinet Heaters

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2,000
Pounds
Coal

With
Each
Anchor
Heater



FREE!
2,000
Pounds
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Come and see
for yourself.

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Guaranteed
all steel
construction

Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.



Unfailing Satisfaction

is what you get in every day's use of the dependable

ENTERPRISE RANGE

FORTY YEARS THE CHOICE OF GOOD COOKS

THE dependable service and satisfactory results always rendered by Enterprise Ranges, has for fifty years, made the Enterprise the choice of all discriminating housewives.

Enterprise Ranges are a superior type of high grade range construction, along scientific lines that insures greater efficiency in operation and fuel economy.

The Enterprise Ranges have many exclusive features that are a great help and convenience to you, in all classes of cooking.

Place an Enterprise Range in your kitchen and you will find that your cooking will be done quicker and with less effort, and the results will always be pleasing.

The fuel economy effected by the Enterprise Range means money saved. Don't handicap your ability as a good cook with an unreliable cook stove or range. Use the Enterprise and you can always be sure your efforts will be successful.

Kentucky Hardware & Implement Co.

Incorporated.
W. W. Batts, President FULTON, KY. Ben W. Shew, Sec & Treas



**ALFRED
E.
SMITH**

BY
DOCTOR
HENRY
NOSKOWITZ

AN AMERICAN CAREER

CHAPTER III

Politics in the city is much more of an all the year around profession than in the country. While in the country the political neophyte busies himself getting out the registration and the vote and distributing campaign literature his activity generally is limited with the space of time covered by the primary or convention canvasses and the general election campaign. In the city it is vastly different, and this is particularly true of New York City, where the Democratic organization is the envy of municipal politicians the country over.

"Al" Smith entered politics in 1895. His entry was made in much the same way as most other city youths get a start in public affairs. He joined a political club. It was the Seymour Club in the fourth ward of the Second Assembly District. It was organized as a social club and often was spoken of as an anti-Tammany club. It was anti-Tammany only in sense that it opposed the activities of Patrick Divver, who was the recognized leader of a neighborhood where many a fight was fought. All of the members of the club were Democrats, in fact, there were scarcely any Republicans in the ward.

The head of the club was the real party ward and district leader. His name was "Tom" Foley. A blacksmith in early life, he came to New York when he was twenty-two years of age and started a saloon on the corner of Oliver and Water streets in 1872. "Tom" Foley was an effective leader. Honest and earnest, he devoted the large part of every day to activity in behalf of his constituents. Leadership in such a district as Foley's entailed considerable work.

Foley allowed no trifling by anybody who wished to take part in the political game. The district was full of needs. Almost any family was likely to want something. Perhaps the father had died and there was not money enough for the funeral. Perhaps one of the boys had been arrested, justly or unjustly. Perhaps a man who had a job on the police force had been dropped or moved to an undesirable location. Perhaps laborers had to be placed in the street cleaning department, or a transfer effected for one of his constituents from one department to another, or an increase in salary negotiated.

If a man in that district showed any interest in politics, Foley knew exactly what to do with him. The word "contract" in New York politics has two meanings. One is the familiar meaning in which it relates to business enterprises. The other is special to the organization. A contract in that sense is something to be done. You might, for example, meet even today an assemblyman from the Second District, or a member of Congress, to say nothing of humble workers in the political field, and he might show you a bunch of papers that he had in his pocket. One would make it necessary for him to see the Democratic leader of the Bronx about one job, another would call him down into the business district to see the employment manager of a certain corporation, a third would have to do with a city department. Every one of them would mean keeping somebody in his job or getting somebody into a job. Each one of such tasks is a "contract."

The word "contract" is still in the Governor's vocabulary. At a meeting of his cabinet on February 23, 1927, it was necessary to get the consent of the Finance Committee of the Legislature to a certain move. Governor Smith observed: "All right, let 'Joe' Wilson take the contract." "Joe" Wilson, director of the executive budget, was unfamiliar with the term. He said: "What is that, Governor?" The Governor replied: "Take the contract to get up and serve notice on those men that they should take that out of the bill."

Another word that prevailed in local politics was "bit." It meant the same thing.

Smith's marriage did not lessen the amount of this work he had to do. It was taken for granted that it was part of life. Just as men in the country gather at the store, swap stories and talk politics, so in the congested neighborhood of a big city they gather, not in one store, but in many, on street corners, formerly in saloons, sometimes in their clubs. In a place like the Fourth Ward a young man interested in politics does not make a distinction between his social life and his service to the community. He helps to meet the needs of the people with unconscious human kindness. There is no articulate philosophy of service. It is neighborliness, which on election day is translated into votes.

The votes on election day, however, do not come without organization. The translation into results is brought about through skill, concentration and persistence seldom known to the up town reformer.

The district leader is a slave from morning until midnight, and for three

hundred and sixty-five days in the year. No exertion is too great, no task too insignificant. The virtues that spring from such a standpoint are, above all, willingness to help, loyalty, and respect for a promise. From the political standpoint, one of the most important lessons that the young man gradually absorbs is the meaning of team work. Many a political leader has accomplished something for his country by courage and originality as a lone wolf. That was not the school in which Smith grew up. Although he has expanded beyond the Fourth Ward in all directions, he has never rejected it, or ceased to use those human and technical lessons he learned on the streets of New York. He has gone ahead without giving up team work, and team work has meant continuing to give as much to his organization as he could give consistently with his ever-increasing responsibilities and his clarifying purposes.

Smith served his leader and his party well. Shortly after he joined the Seymour Club he was appointed a process server in the office of the Commissioner of Deeds. He held this position until his election to the Assembly. Smith became the foremost campaign orator of the club and was in demand as a speaker at its meetings as well as other gatherings in the district. With an extraordinary gift of expression he early acquired a love for public speaking. His debating experience as a student in the Parochial School helped to fit him for the campaign work which was expected of him. During the campaign of 1896 Smith learned William Jennings Bryan's "crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech, which won him the Presidential nomination. Smith vigorously supported Bryan in that campaign. Nevertheless he attempted to learn both sides of public questions and in a scrap book which he kept he pasted both the Bryan oratorical masterpiece and the one delivered in behalf of the gold forces by W. Bourke Cockran, for many years Tammany's most popular orator.

Smith rendered himself so useful to "Tom" Foley that in turn he became Secretary of the Seymour Club and knew almost as many of the residents of the ward as Foley himself. In these contacts he became acquainted with people of many racial origins. At first the district was overwhelmingly Irish, but as they became prosperous many moved out and the Russian Jews came in. The Jews also prospered and moved on, giving way to the Italians, who in turn were followed by the Greeks. This particular neighborhood today has more nationalities than any spot in the city, because it borders on the water front. Through these changes Foley's leadership was not shaken, or even successfully questioned. Master of the situation, he always delivered satisfactory results. It is an accepted part of the East Side philosophy of life, of which Tammany Hall is a more expression, that personal loyalty is high among the virtues. If Foley and the organization did a favor for a family, that family voted as Foley and the organization wished it to vote. It did not forget to go to the polls. It had no chance to forget. Foley and his lieutenants saw that it did not forget, although favors were done by Foley without asking any questions of the recipient about his politics. Foley relied on human nature to get the political returns of gratitude. In these ways it was not different from other districts, except in the degree of efficiency with which this system was carried out. Even during the Harding landslide, when New York City, for one of the few times in modern history, went Republican for the Presidency, Foley's district gave James M. Cox the usual huge Democratic plurality.

In the scrapbook is found the following newspaper quotation: "Henry Campbell, the President of the Seymour Club, which is the anti-Tammany club of the Second A. D., owns about twenty-five tenement houses in the Seventh Ward. He is fond of cycling." Campbell was now backing his young friend and fellow-cyclist for a better job. On the same page in the scrapbook is the following, also from a newspaper: "Friends of Alfred Emanuel Smith, Secretary of the Seymour Club of the Second Assembly District, are quietly nursing his boom for the nomination for the Assembly."

Also this: "Alfred Emanuel Smith, the orator of the Seymour Club of the Second Assembly District, was a hard worker during the last two campaigns. He is ambitious to become a member of the legislature and is looking for the nomination in his district. He has announced that he will take the stump for Timothy J. Campbell next year, if he does not engage in a personal canvass."

He actually went to the Assembly in 1903. That was just at the time when William Travers Jerome, district attorney of New York, and the Committee of Fifteen, a group of earnest citizens determined to clean up the poisoned spots in the city, had accomplished certain dramatic triumphs. The result affected Smith indirectly as it affected the nature of Tammany Hall.

New York was not changing suddenly, but it had long been changing. A few years after the first anti-Tammany outbreak against Boss Tweed and his ring, it was a boss of Tammany Hall, "Honest" John Kelly, who helped to bring to the front reform Democrats, who included Samuel J. Tilden.

CHAPTER IV

The man who was leader of Tammany Hall during the most important part of Smith's career, Charles Francis Murphy, was a good friend of Smith and of the newer element in

the organization. He was silent, but he thought. Although he had been a saloon-keeper, he had qualities which made it easier for the better element in Tammany to progress. In dealing with his district leaders, he sought to give promotion, when possible, to the more modern workers. In the career of Alfred Smith it meant much that Murphy's mind had seen the writing on the wall. More and more the boss came to admire and love the Governor, and his deft touch was felt in some of Smith's most difficult experiences with his political enemies.

Smith's first meeting with Murphy was in the late summer of 1903, when Foley took him to the "wigwam" on Fourteenth Street, where the New York County Democracy at that time held its headquarters in the building owned by the Tammany Society. Foley said: "I want this boy to go to the Assembly." Murphy assented and his nomination thus was arranged.

Perhaps it would be well here to explain what generally is called Tammany Hall. New York County is coextensive with Manhattan Borough, and is one of the five counties and five boroughs of New York City. The Society of St. Tammany, or the Columbian Order, was founded in New York in 1789 by William Mooney as a social organization directed against aristocratic influences. Under the manipulation of Aaron Burr, who became powerful in the society, it began its career as a partisan political organization in 1789, and opposed the alien, sodition and naturalization acts of John Adams' administration. It has a membership of about 750. The officers, however, are all Democrats, active in New York County politics. The assembly hall of the society has been the meeting place of the controlling committees of the Democratic party ever since 1811. From 1809 to 1871 the Council of Schemers of the Tammany Society passed upon the regularity of committees, conventions, and nominations of the party and was the directing power of party affairs. By custom and precedent the body meeting in Tammany Hall was regarded as the regular party. When the county committee was reorganized in 1871 and with the evolution of state election laws, the society, which had dictated Democratic politics, was divorced from this control and became, as it had been prior to Burr's intervention, a fraternal and patriotic body. Nevertheless, the society today is dominated by the party which it long controlled, as all of its officers are active Democrats.

When Smith reached Albany to take the oath of office as a member of the Assembly he sent his mother a post card. On it was a picture of the Executive Mansion. He wrote his mother the prophecy that some day he would occupy the mansion as Governor.

He did not like the situation at Albany. Many of the activities that had filled his life were behind him. There did not seem to be anything to do. He found himself out of sympathy with the methods of amusement which prevailed among the commonplace assemblymen. There was a vice quarter of the town, known as the "cut," which many of them found exhilarating, but not Smith. He was happy in his family, his tastes were simple and firm. He was not fond of poker. He took no interest in prize-fighting, popular among minor politicians. Although always liked by sporting men, he has never been much of a sport himself. He was so, but what he liked in human intercourse was conversation and song. He liked to ask questions. If somebody blurted out an opinion, he would answer, "Did you say so and so?" until he found out exactly what the man did mean. He was like a vastly simpler Socrates. In the back of his head he was a little sad that it was his function to register the decision of an organization that did not think. At the end of his first term he was not sure that he cared to go back. He and Foley had breakfast together one day with Mayor McClellan.

One of the three men who sat at that breakfast saw the situation differently from Smith. Tom Foley knew Smith. He knew his standards. Looking back to this decision, Foley once said:

"Al went up to Albany on his first trip to the Assembly just as cocksure of himself as he has ever been in his life. He didn't cut much of a figure in the first two or three terms, but there was a reason for that, and if he won't tell, I will.

"He was too smart to be a morning glory. The secret of his success is that he never mingles in anything that he doesn't know all about. He played a minor part in the Assembly until he was thoroughly familiar with the rules and procedure and with state legislation and finance in general. When he was sure of his ground he walked out, and it wasn't very long before he was the dominating figure in a legislative body hostile to him and to his political organization."

When Smith went to the Assembly in 1903, Foley gave him a piece of advice that was not needed, but that was the expression of a code: "If you make a promise, keep it; and if you tell anything, tell the truth."

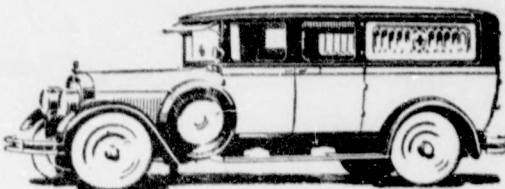
And later when he was elected Governor this political godfather said to his gifted godchild: "Go on, do your best. I have given everybody orders to lay off and give you a chance to do your duty." Those who realize the pressure of office and favor-seekers upon men in high public places appreciate what Tom Foley did to help Smith give the best that was in him for the State.

(To be continued)

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FLOWERING SHRUBS—Heavy, 3-4 feet, 35c each, \$25.00 per 100.

Japanese Barberry, 20c each; \$10.00 per 100.

Amoor River Hedge, \$3.00 per 100; \$25.00 per 1,000.

SHADE TREES, 10c per foot in height.

CHINESE ARBORVITAS, 50c per foot in height.

AMERICAN ARBORVITAS, 75c per foot in height.

ROSES, 40c each.

TULIP BULBS, 40c dozen; \$3.00 per 100.

Iris, ten varieties, 5c each; \$3.60 per 100.

APPLE and PEACH Trees, 2 yr., 4-5 ft, 25c each, \$15 per 100.

Other things in proportion. Send for complete list or come to the Nursery.

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Open an Account with Us Today—NOW!

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City Coal Co.

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

Fulton Advertiser

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Editor and Publisher
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Business Crimes

Business crime is exacting an annual toll of \$1,600,000,000. Sounds like a lot of money, but not so much when the fact is taken into consideration that the opportunity for crooks to prey on business are almost unlimited.

In the small rural community, where the banker knows practically all of his customers by their first name, and the merchant is acquainted with nearly everyone with whom he deals, the loss from bogus checks is small.

However, the criminal of this class all too frequently finds a credulous fellow who is ensnared and business writes up the sum on the loss side of the ledger.

Honest business loses \$100,000,000 a year in this country alone through forgeries and a similar amount because of embezzlements. Then there is a loss of \$400,000,000 charged up to credit frauds and \$1,000,000,000 to stock frauds.

Stock fraud losses are due chiefly to the sale of corporate securities of no actual or potential value and losses from Bucket shop and other illegal forms of securities. Over \$2,000,000,000 have been stolen from the people of this country since the war through the sale of spurious securities.

Little wonder, then, that business men have been aroused to action and that they have spurred legislature on to enact more stringent "blue sky" laws.

The fake stock promoter is the limit in business criminality, because he preys on the weak and takes advantage of their lack of knowledge.

He and all of his confederates who make a living by their wits are levying too heavy a tax on business. They will have to be routed sooner or later.

Our Modern Day Schools

The public high school as it exists today is distinctly American and is of comparatively recent development in the history of educational institutions. The first public high school was founded in the city of Boston in 1821. Today, approximately eighteen thousand high schools throughout America are bringing educational opportunities within easy reach of more than two and one-half million boys and girls.

Prior to the development of the public high school the only training beyond the elementary level was provided in the Latin Grammar School, during the period from 1750 to 1850. Since 1850 the rise of the American High School has been rapid. Although founded originally to provide preparation for the college courses that led directly into professions, it has in the later decades broadened its course of study to meet the widely varying and rapidly changing conditions of modern life. The high school has become the "people's college" bringing within easy reach of every child the opportunity to train for a fuller life while at the same time developing specific vocational skills and abilities.

The high school of a generation ago included only those pupils who expected to attend college. Today practically all the children of all the people, regardless of vocational interest are coming under the influence of some high school. In order to meet the needs of this enrollment the curriculum must be gauged in accordance with the varying interest and capacities of the larger

group. A great modern educator has said: "It is the business of the school to teach the child to do better the things that he is likely to do anyhow." In light of this principle, "The Secondary school program of studies must be conceived and operated as to enforce, guide and direct the activities of the pupils both within the school and in relation to other educational activities in the community."

The high school of today is comparable to the college of yesterday.

Roper District News

Mrs. Mary Taylor of near Wingo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Fields this week.

Misses Christian Jones, Evelyn Bondurant, Margaret McClellan and Laverne Roper have gone to Murray to enter Murray State Normal for this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Stallins and family have moved to St. Louis.

Miss Hazel Fields spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mosely, Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mosely of State Line recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Workman had a reunion last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and daughter are spending a few days in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Mrs. R. A. Workman visited Mrs. Hoyt Youree recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boaz of Fulton and Mrs. Jessie Powell visited R. C. Powell Tuesday evening.

W. W. Pewitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrews of near Beech Grove Sunday.

E. C. Mosely and wife spent last Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Creed of Hickman. The Ladies Aid of Rush Creek church met with Joe Atwell last day.

Rob Johnson of Akron is visiting in this community.

Rev. Colley and wife visited Clem Atwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maddox and family of State Line and Miss Nannie Marjor visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mabry Sunday.

HOOVER FARM STATEMENT CALLED "CLEVER DELUSION"

"A very pretty Christmas tree for the American farmer, covered with glistening tinsel and little Christmas bells, but without presents—in other words, a clever delusion."

That is how Herbert Hoover's statement on Agriculture is described by William Hirth, of Columbia, Mo., publisher of the Missouri Farmer, and chairman of the Corn Belt Committee. Mr. Hirth adds:

"Mr. Hoover's message to Agriculture constitutes a lot of cleverly put together bunk that will not fool the thinking farmers of this country. When he admits that after eight years of uninterrupted power the Republican party has failed to meet what he now says is the 'most urgent economic problem in our Nation' he is caught in his own bear trap—how can he confess this indictment against his party in one breath, and then have the nerve to ask the farmers for his vote in the next?"

NORTH CAROLINA FOR SMITH, SAYS DANIELS

RALEIGH, N. C.—Declaring that Governor Smith's acceptance speech "rings true upon the fundamentals of Democracy," Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson Administration, predicted that "North Carolina will continue in the Democratic column."

BALTIMORE, Md.—Richard P. Cleveland, son of President Cleveland, is actively engaged in the campaign to elect Governor Smith President. He is in charge of the speakers bureau in Maryland.

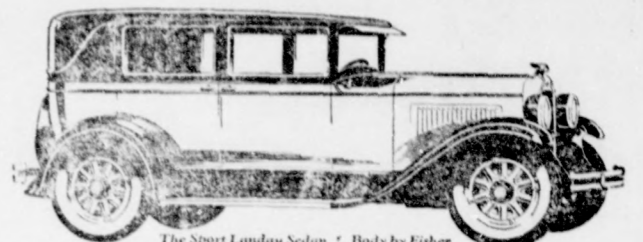
666

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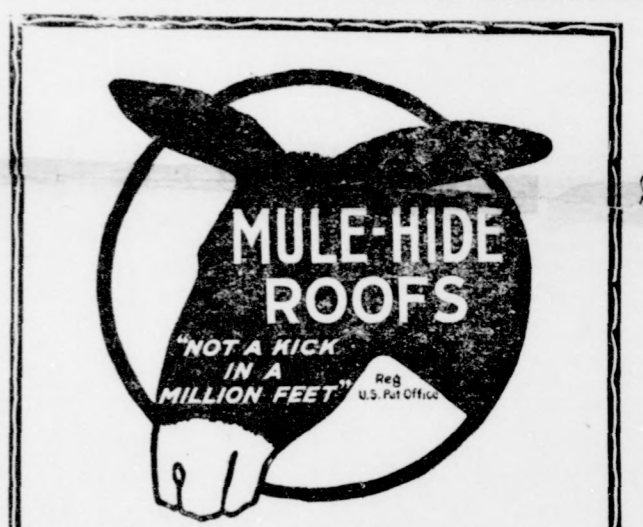
2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$875; Sport Landau Sedan, \$925. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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Dukedom, Tenn.

Miss Charlotte Rose will return to Cincinnati Sunday. She has been visiting her mother for the past three weeks.

Miss Mina Lee Corley, who is teaching school at Welch, spent the week end with her parents in Martin.

Mr. Jack Ushery, age 27, who was taken to Mayfield hospital Monday the 10th, died on the following Friday and was buried at Pinegar cemetery Sunday.

Funeral services were held at Knob Creek. A very large crowd attended; the church was not large enough for the crowd. He leaves a wife and two sons to mourn his loss, besides his parents and some sisters and brothers.

Lexie Eugene, the dear little baby of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilkerson, died Saturday, the 15, after a brief illness. Burial services at New Hope, Sunday.

Mr. Richard J. Rickman, age 68, died Sunday, 16th, and was buried at Pinegar cemetery on Monday. He had been in ill health for some time.

Jimmie Jackson played ball with the Martin team in Paducah last Saturday and Sunday, losing one game and winning one. He plays regularly with the American Legion team at Fulton.

WILLINGHAM BRIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett entertained the members of Union Christian Endeavor Friday night with a social. All enjoyed the evening very much.

Miss Louise Jeffress spent last Tuesday night with Miss Jessie Stallins.

Jamie Stallins suffered a broken arm last Monday. He was cranking a truck and it kicked him. He is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coston Sams.

Mrs. Bertie Pewitt spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leighman Elliott.

Eurie Stallins and Roper Jeffress returned home last Thursday night, after spending a few days in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnett spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Crutchfield.

Miss Camille Bondurant was the Sunday guest of Miss Jessie Stallins.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Jeffress and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jeffress and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bondurant and son, Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pate and daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday at Hickman.

Water Valley, Ky. (Route 1)

A great surprise birthday dinner was given to Mr. and Mrs. Claud McAlister Sunday. A nice crowd was there, numbering about 68. A large table was spread and lots of good eats was enjoyed by all.

Miss William McMorris spent Saturday night with Miss Majorie Brown.

Miss Ruth Roach spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ruby Robey.

Mrs. Ida Neeley and children left for Marion, Ky., a few days back where she will join her husband, Mr. Ben Neeley.

Miss Ruby Gardner spent Saturday night with Miss Willie Ruth McAlister.

Mrs. Ollie Mobley spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chisley Lee.

The people of this community are quite busy firing tobacco.

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Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24 and 25

RICHARD DIX in
"WARMING UP"
Also Comedy and News

Wednesday, Sept. 26

"ROSE-MARIE"
With Joan Crawford, James Murray and House Peters
Also a good Comedy

Thursday, Sept. 27

Pola Negri in
"The Loves of an Actress"
Also Comedy

Friday, Sept. 28

RAMON NAVARRO With ALICE TERRY in
"LOVERS"
Also Paramount Comedy

Saturday, Sept. 29

Ken Maynard in
"Fightin' Courage"
Serial and Comedy

"THE STUDENT PRINCE"
Is Coming!



We Cleanse Press, Dye

Women's Suits
Gowns
Furs
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(of all kinds)
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YOUR fall suit probably needs
cleaning, pressing or repairing
before the season opens.

Let our modern dry cleaning service do the work for you.

It has been meeting the exacting demands of the best dressers of this city many years.

Take an inventory of your wardrobe and make the most of those garments that may be soiled and wrinkled, or in need of mending.

We can restore them to usefulness.

Phone 130
O. K. Steam Laundry
Cleaners and Dyers

FULTON COUNTY JUDGING
TEAM MAKES FINE
SHOWING

The livestock judging team from Fulton did well at the judging contest at the State Fair.

Malcomb McCollum, of Sylvan Shade, scored 13th place on all breeds and reasons, and in the dairy class he scored 5th place out of 180 boys. Malcomb's continued score on all breeds and reasons were 677, and if the others had scored as well, our score would have been 2,031. The winning county's combined score was 1,988. The other two boys, Terney Davie and Henry Sublett scored high in several classes but their reasons pulled them down.

The judging team had a fine trip and we all wish to thank the I. C. R. R. for having given us transportation. It was an educational trip to the boys and they came back with a much better knowledge of livestock.

SAVE LESPEDEZA SEED

Farmers in this section have an opportunity to make some extra money saving Lespedeza seed. Last spring we had a big demand for seed and they sold as high as \$4.00 per bushel. There are two methods used in saving Lespedeza seed. The first is to wait until your seed is thoroughly matured and mow your hay using an ordinary seed pan, in this way you should be able to get from 3 to 10 bushels per acre; another way is to thrash your hay. This can be done after you have used your pan.

The secret in saving Lespedeza seed is being able to clean your seed and being able to put out a number one seed. The average man or firm who gives you an order for seed wants only the best seed. So do not try to sell half cleaned seed.

I have had lots of experience saving and cleaning Lespedeza seed and would like to assist all those interested.

FULTON FOLKS VISIT
FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Vaden and daughter, Miss Ouida Melton Vaden, of Fulton, Kentucky, are in Dade City on an extended vacation and visit with relatives. Mr. Vaden is a sister of Mrs. R. S. Bazzell. The Vaden's are pleasantly surprised with Florida, this being their first trip to the state, and they being under the impression that Florida was all water and that the summers were unbearable on account of heat. When they return to their home they will be ardent boosters for the Land of Flowers.—Dade City, Florida, News.

BEELERTON HIGH SCHOOL
NOTES

The Old Fiddlers' Contest, which was given at this auditorium, was enjoyed by a large number. The contestants entertained with all kinds of musical numbers. The proceeds were around \$75.00, which will be used for the purpose of constructing walks around our building and to enlarge our library.

An operetta entitled "Peter Rabbit," will be presented here about the middle of October by all the students of the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth grades. This program is being sponsored by Mrs. D. D. Crisp, primary teacher and Miss Katherine Mobley, Intermediate teacher.

Mr. Homer Weatherspoon, assistant high instructor, a new member of our faculty, is doing satisfactory work in his classes. He has his life certificate from Murray State Teachers College and spent his former school days here. We are very glad to have him with us this year.

On last Friday afternoon the boys first and second basketball teams played a matched game, which was very interesting. The first team won by a score of 32 to 16.

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

HICKMAN FAIR

The business people of Hickman have decided to have an agricultural and livestock fair on October 5th and 6th. This fair will be opened to the world and preparations are being made for the best fair of its kind ever held in this section of the country. A total of \$600.00 will be given as prizes and every farmer in the county is urged to make an exhibit. The livestock breeders, poultry people will do well to make an exhibit. The ladies' department will be one of the strong features of the fair.

Boys' and girls' work will be featured and we are expecting some good exhibits from this department. One of the big features of the fair will be the cow and hog calling contest. The Blue Valley Creamery has sent us a silver bell to award the winner in the cow calling contest.

The school exhibits and floats will probably attract a great deal of attention.

Route 4, Fulton Ky.
(New Hope Community)

Mrs. C. A. Wright, of Fulton, visited her sister, Mrs. Earl Howell, Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Haynes, of Moscow, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. B. Watkins, for a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Craddock, who is attending school at Clinton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Craddock.

Mr. John Veatch left Wednesday for Detroit, where he expects to be employed. He was accompanied by Mr. Clois Latta who will visit his sister, Mrs. James Harper.

Mrs. John Howell spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. John Bostie, near Beelerton.

Mr. J. P. Moore went to the Mayfield hospital Thursday for treatment by Dr. Stevens.

Several attended revival services at Mt. Moriah last week,

To Wash — Or Not To Wash
Canned Peas

TO WASH, or not to wash canned peas! That is the question that has troubled cooks and housewives without number since the days when the canning industry was in its infancy. Today the washing of canned peas has become with many one of those sacred traditions that cannot be traced back to its origin. But like *The Ivory Door*, in the play by A. A. Milne, it is one of those legends which one does not care to deny.

Apparently even the best cook book makers dodge the issue. Often an author will advise washing canned peas in one recipe and will suggest using them as they come from the can in another recipe.

Are we to believe that canned peas should be washed for one recipe, and not washed for another? Or are we to investigate for ourselves, and reach our own conclusions, based on fact? The following facts about the canning of peas have been collected to enable housewives to answer — "No!" — intelligently, once and for all times to the perplexing question of whether or not canned peas should be washed before using.

From Vine to Can in Two Hours

In the largest pea cannery in the world there is only a two hour interval between the time that the peas are growing in the field and the time they are sealed in cans. Here is the history of those two hours.

The pea crop is harvested with mowing machines, and is transported, on the vines, to so-called viner-stations not more than five

miles from the field. Here the hulling is done by large machines called vinders. Huge cylinders snap open the pods and carry away the empty shells and vines. The shelled peas are carried mechanically to another machine which screens and fans out split peas and bits of stem and leaves.

Peas Get Many Baths

The hulled peas are put into boxes holding about forty pounds, and rushed by motor truck to the factory. Immediately upon their arrival they are given their first cold water bath, and are passed through a machine where any leaves or stems still remaining after the first cleaning operation, are floated off.

The peas are then elevated by machinery to graders, which are huge cylinder-like affairs with holes graded to the 16th of an inch. Passing down through screens and perforated graders the peas are automatically washed a second time and graded in from three to six sizes. The next step is a blanch, or a pre-cook, which gives them their third wash. This blanch is a quick hot bath, with the temperature of the water at 190 degrees. They pass from the blanch to a cold water spray, for their fourth bath. From the cold spray they pass down, thinly spread, over wide, long white rubber aprons, where they are given close human inspection. Then they are fed with the cooked sugar, water and salt into a machine which feeds peas and liquor into sterile cans that have just emerged from the live-steam sterilizing chambers. Then

the covers are placed on the cans, and they are hermetically sealed ready to be cooked.

Scientific Cooking Sterilizes

The sealed cans are placed in iron cages and electric conveyors carry them to the cook room. More than one thousand cans at a time are placed in a mammoth retort, a lid is clamped down and the peas are cooked, under scientific control, at a uniform temperature, for a specified length of time. Next the cans are given an external cold water bath to cool the contents so as to insure safe storage, and they are then stored in the warehouse. The labels are not put on the cans until the peas are to be boxed and shipped.

And so fact, and not legend, decides the point as to whether canned peas should be washed or not. For there is no more time nor reason in the washing of canned peas after taking them from the can than there would be in washing canned peaches, or canned tomatoes or any other food that is prepared and canned under modern scientific and hygienic methods.

Save the Nourishing Liquor

The liquor covering the peas is rich in food value (it contains the soluble vitamins from the peas) and it should be preserved to use in soups or sauces. The peas are clean, since so much water is used to wash them that a pea cannery is the wettest place in the world. Peas used just as they come from the can are sweet, full of flavor, sterile and wholesome.

which closed Sunday with about twenty additions to the church membership.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, with a party of friends, enjoyed an outing at Edgewater beach, Wednesday.

Smith's Cafe

Neat and Attractive Service
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It is a pleasure to go to this
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Dr. T. J. Hensley & Son, Newburg, Ky., write: "We carry in stock Mendenhall's Chill Tonic, black label without arsenic and red label containing arsenic, and are having big sales on same. Mendenhall's is the only Chill Tonic that gives a complete cure for a Tennessee River Chill." Chill Tonic, black label, is a pleasant substitute for quinine and should be given for malaria, chills and fever, colds and grippe. The properties of arsenic are set down in medical books as follows: "Most successful agent in the treatment of chronic malaria, malarial or bilious fever, intermittent fever or chills, brow ache, neuralgia, headache or rheumatism due to malaria or general bad health. Increases the appetite, digestion, weight and strength of the patient and has great power to improve the condition of the blood. It is one of the few substances which deserve the name of a general tonic. Inactive liver and spleen, functional nervous disorders with mal-nutrition and anaemia are benefited by its use."

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Local fans have a treat ahead and should watch for this one
Comedy—"Taking the Count"

Saturday, Sept. 22

Bob STEELE in

"THE TRAIL of COURAGE"

Back to the days of daring deeds and fighting men.
William Desmond in "The Vanishing Rider"—Chapter 5
Fox & Pathe News, Fables, and Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24 and 25

Warner Bros. Special with Barney Oldfield and Pasty Ruth
Miller—A romance of the last horse and the first horseless carriage

"The FIRST AUTO"

Comedy—"Newlyweds' False Alarm"

Wednesday, Sept. 26

One of the most dramatic and entertaining picture stories screened in many months is that of Leatrice Joy's new DeMille Production

"The Angel Of Broadway"

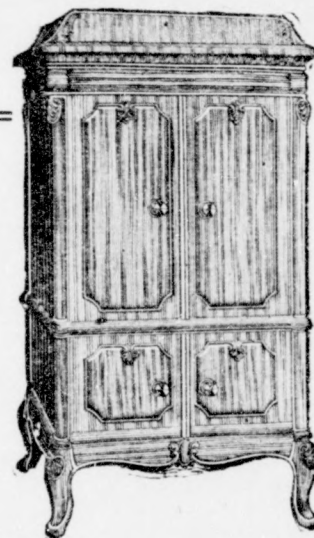
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"The Happy Warrior"

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 18—Members of the Kentucky Democratic Press who heard U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley, state campaign chairman, and other speakers at the recent press banquet condemn in language that was unmistakable the slanderous whispering campaign that is being directed against the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith are now more determined than ever to help roll up a big majority for Smith in Kentucky, on November 6. Editors pledged their hearty co-operation in combatting the malicious literature that is being broadcasted throughout the state. It was stated by some of the speakers that leaflets, pamphlets and even bound books, costing hundreds of thousands of dollars, are being utilized by the propagandists to wage their un-American and slanderous attacks against Gov. Smith's personal integrity and his religious views. The editors were agreed that outspoken criticism of such questionable political methods should be leveled against Gov. Smith's unscrupulous detractors.

Besides Senator Barkley other speakers at the dinner included Elwood Hamilton, Louisville; Congressman Virgil Chapman, Desha Breckinridge, Lexington; former Lieut. H. H. Denhardt, Bowling Green; Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mayfield; E. W. Creal, Hodgenville; Keen Johnson and Thomas R. Underwood.

"The Happy Warrior" was the subject of Sen. Barkley's address which follows in part:

"It is not strange that the leadership of the Republican party looks with complacency upon any diversion of public opinion from its own record. It is not strange that in some localities it even connives at the dissemination of the vilest and most brutal falsehoods, notwithstanding their disclaimers through the public press for if there was ever a party entrusted with great power that ought to find pleasure in concealment of its own record it is the party now seeking to be recommissioned in the control of our national government.

"We know that never in the history of any free nation has there been such shocking exposures of rottenness in office as that which has been dished up to the people by the party now in power.

"We know that in spite of the shout of universal prosperity that there are more than four million men in this country out of employment today. We know that in spite of the claim of fabulous prosperity the farmers of this nation are almost bankrupt as a body, and that in the last eight years they have lost more than thirty millions of dollars.

"Mr. Hoover has been a part of the present G. O. P. administration whose policies he endorses and these include an unholy and an unjustifiable attitude toward the great coal industry of this state, which has made our people suffer even greater hardships than they were already suffering under general conditions.

"I do not intimate that the Republican party as a whole is responsible for, or that it approves the methods that are being used against Gov. Smith, but I do say that some of the lesser lights in responsible management of the campaign of Mr. Hoover, not only have approved, but have instigated a part of the stream of filth which is being poured out for the delectation of the voters of this country.

"We should like to know who is bearing the expense of the millions of unidentified and unsponsored pamphlets, sheets, leaflets and all other forms of printed matter charging Gov. Smith with violation of almost every law. We should like to know who is bearing the expense of irresponsible itinerants who appear in places where they are not known to shoot some poisoned arrow at

the reputation, the character and the social standing of Gov. Smith and his family. It may never be possible to find out but we feel that we have a right to be protected against such gross misrepresentation.....We feel that they want to judge a man by what he is and not by what his enemies say about him. We feel that they will so judge a man if they are given the truth, if they are asked to require of every slanderer and every bearer of false witness, that he produce the proof of what he says.

"I believe that there are many honest and good men and women in this state who have unconsciously been made the victims of the vilest misinformation, and when they learn that they have been victimized, either by design or honest conviction, they will be the first to place the stamp of their everlasting disapproval upon any effort from whatever source, to cloud the real issues upon which they ought to pass judgement on November 6."

BUTLER ATTACK IS COSTLY TO G. O. P.

Educator's Repudiation of Hoover Swings Many Votes to Smith.

The unqualified repudiation of Herbert Hoover by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, and President of the Carnegie Endowment Foundation for International Peace, has proved, political observers say, one of the most staggering blows suffered in the present campaign by the Republican forces.

Although many prominent Republicans have renounced allegiance to their party since Hoover's nomination, none, it is conceded, has influenced so many votes.

A highly esteemed leader in Republican party affairs since 1887, Dr. Butler has attended every Republican national convention for 40 years. In 1912, following the death of Vice President Sherman, who had been renominated, Dr. Butler became the Republican candidate for Vice President. He was one of his party's most prominent candidates for the nomination for President in 1924.

The reaction to his ringing disavowal of the principles enunciated by Hoover in his acceptance speech was immediate and nationwide. His bold and unequivocal declaration that he could not support a candidate who admitted himself to be in favor of the "continuance of the present reign of lawlessness, debauchery and Government-made crime" brought thousands of letters of congratulation from other dissatisfied Republicans.

In a scathing letter, addressed to the editor of the New York Times, Dr. Butler declared he wished to disassociate himself "quickly, publicly and completely on positions on two of the three most important questions now before the American people that were taken by Mr. Hoover in his speech of acceptance."

Noted Authority

Dr. Butler, who has long been in demand by learned bodies as a speaker on questions relating to international relations and the promotion of world peace, ridiculed Hoover for his "wholly false argument" that the squandering of enormous sums on naval armament would cooperate in the maintenance of peace.

"The contrary is now the well-demonstrated fact," asserted the educator. "Mr. Hoover dismisses with a few perfunctory words the truly remarkable treaty just now to be signed by ourselves and all the great powers of the earth pledging renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy." He added that Hoover's position was mere "sawdust."

He criticized Hoover for "accepting the formula of that paid band of agitators, lobbyists and persecutors which calls itself the Anti-Saloon League," and asserted that it is "quite obvious that Mr. Hoover has no conception of the real problem by which the country is faced."

"That problem," averred Dr. Butler, "has not to do with liquor, not with social experiments, good, bad or indifferent, but with the structure and functions of the Government of the United States."

Accusing the Republican candidate of "hypocrisy" and "contradiction" which "would be comic were it not so unspeakably tragic," the educator declared: "No one can be in favor of the principles upon which our Government rests, or of the Constitution itself, and at the same time in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment, because the two are absolutely contradictory." "Literally millions of Republicans throughout the country," Dr. Butler asserted, are "in full agreement" with him.

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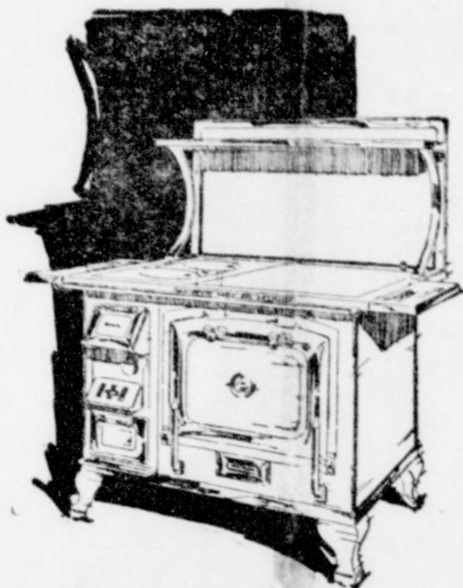
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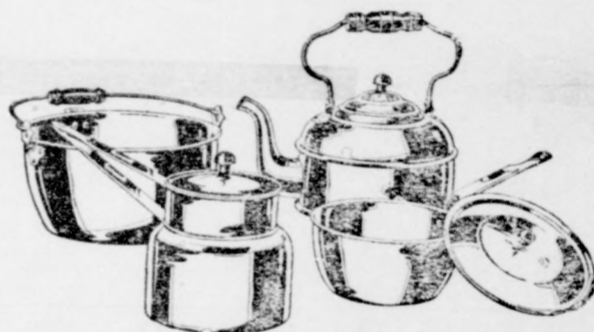
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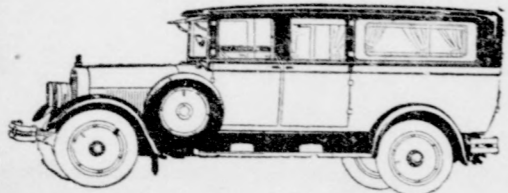
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NATE, SENDS SMITH
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Other Prominent Republicans
Pledge Support to New
York Governor

New York, September 7. — Edward S. Harkness, capitalist and philanthropist, son of the late Stephen V. Harkness, one of the pioneer group of the Standard Oil Company, announced today his support of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for president. Although never active in politics, Harkness, it was said at Democratic National Headquarters, always has been classified as a Republican.

Harkness made known his decision to support Gov. Smith in a letter to William Church Osborn, chairman of the New York State Finance Committee, and sent a check for \$10,000 as his contribution to the Smith campaign fund. In this letter, Harkness said:

"Your letter of August 24 has reached me and I have today sent my check to James W. Gerard, treasurer, as a contributor to the Democratic National Committee for use in its present campaign.

Rugged Honesty

"The contribution is forthcoming because of my great admiration for Gov. Smith during his four terms as Governor of New York State and especially because of his splendid courage and rugged honesty in his stand on the prohibition question. Any nation which can produce a real leader is to be congratulated and I cannot but feel that Gov. Smith has demonstrated to the people of this country that he possesses those rare qualities of leadership."

Harkness is regarded as one of the largest holders of railroad securities in the country. He is a director of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company, the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company, the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad Company, the Michigan Central Railroad Company, the New York Central, the West Shore, the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Company and the Southern Pacific. He is a director of the Metropolitan Opera Company and a trustee of the New York Public Library.

Haley Fiske for Smith

Word also was received at Democratic national headquarters that Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and a prominent layman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was for Gov. Smith. Fiske has been president of the Metropolitan Life since 1919 and prior to that was vice president. He is a director of the Chatham and Phenix National Bank and Trust Company, the Victor Chemical Works and the National Surety Company, and a trustee of St. Stephen's and Rutgers College. Another Republican, Dr. J. B. Thompson, president of the Chelsea National Bank of Atlantic City, N. J., declared for Gov. Smith during the day. Dr. Thompson predicted that the Governor would carry Atlantic county and New Jersey.

"We have had years to carry out the Republican proposal to investigate the crime and corruption arising out of the mal-enforcement of the Volstead act," he said. "Investigation will not teach us anything more than we know now—that the prohibition law is a vicious invasion of private rights which, in nature of things, must defeat its own ends unless the American people are willing to become the slaves of swarms of bureaucrats, spies and informers."

Woman Leader Declares

Mrs. Henry Harvey Thomas, president of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, who has been enrolled Republican, declared for Governor Smith on his record as an executive and as a man who has had the courage to talk as he thought and do what he said.

"I believe in law enforcement, and the United States Constitution states that 'no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.' As a Protestant I stand for the enforcement of this principle. A man with a definite religion makes a good citizen, a good parent and a

happy home. Gov. Smith has maintained a happy home, and it is an excellent practice toward a well-ordered nation under his hand."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FIFTEEN, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, 1881-1925, Western New Yorker Union)

Lesson for September 23

THE CHRISTIAN BASIS OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE

Temperance Lesson.

LESSON TEXT—1 Cor. 8:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT—Let no man seek his own but every man another's wealth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Helping Others to Keep God's Law.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping Others to Keep God's Law.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Abstinence for the Sake of Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Standard of Social Conduct.

In this section of Scripture Paul is bringing to view the great doctrine of Christian liberty and forbearance. The occasion of this teaching was the uncertainty as to the right attitude for Christians to take toward things sacrificed unto idols.

I. The Idol Is Nothing (vv. 1-6)

Intelligent people know that an idol is nothing but a piece of timber or stone. They know that there is only one God, the creator and sustainer of all things. Since an idol has no real existence, the eating of such meat is a matter of indifference. It should be borne in mind that the principle stated in this section has reference to things which are in themselves wrong. Strictly speaking, therefore, this teaching cannot be applied to indulgence in intoxicating liquors. To do so would be a perversion of Paul's meaning. The indulgence in intoxicating liquors, the use of tobacco, etc., are things wrong in themselves because they injure the human body. The holding of stock in certain corporations and having partnership in illegal business are things that are wrong in themselves. In applying this principle to the use of intoxicating liquors, this should be borne in mind. The principle can be applied only to things which are in themselves harmless.

II. Not All Christians Have Maturity of Discernment (vv. 7, 8).

Uninstructed Christians were still possessed of the conviction that an idol was really a living and powerful being. For those persons to sit down to a social meal where such meat was eaten would be to expose themselves to the liability of being brought again under bondage to their sins.

III. The Christian's Behavior in Such Cases (vv. 9-13).

1. He should take heed lest his liberty become a stumbling block (v. 9).

2. Liberty must be curtailed for the sake of the weak brother (vv. 10, 11).

3. To disregard this is to sin against our brethren (v. 12).

To disregard our brother's interest is to sin against Christ, for it is sinning against the one for whom Christ died. To place a stumbling block in the way of the believer is a terrible crime. In enforcing this, three important considerations are brought out:

(1) The fate of the weak brother (v. 11).

He perishes. Human sympathy, let alone Christian love, would cause a man to give consideration to his conduct lest he cause such a loss.

(2) The relation of the man to his slayer. He is his brother.

(3) What Christ did for the "weak brother."

Christ died for him; therefore to sin against a brother is to sin against Christ, because the brother is a member of Christ's body.

IV. The Teaching Illustrated Paul's Life (ch. 9).

At Corinth Paul worked with his own hands lest his mission to them should be misjudged. While he vigorously contended for his right to ask for support of them, he refrained from asking. By means of his own labors and the donations which he received from the Macedonian churches he was able to boast that he had not been chargeable to them.

V. The Teaching Applied (10:23-33).

1. Christians may indulge in lawful things only as they are expedient and unto edification (v. 23).

2. Let no man seek his own, but each his neighbor's good (v. 24).

The principle of love is unselfishness.

3. Whether therefore ye eat or drink, do all to the glory of God (v. 31).

The Christian is not at liberty to do that upon which he could not ask God's blessing.

4. Give no occasion for anyone to stumble (v. 32).

We should so live that no one can ever say that we have been the occasion of his downfall.

5. Follow the example of Jesus Christ (11:1).

Christ gave up all for the sake of others.

The Road of Good Works

The road of good works is blocked by our past sins, and it is sure to be further blocked by our future sins; we ought, therefore, to rejoice that God has commended to us the open road of faith.—Spurgeon.



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