

12-28-1928

Fulton Advertiser, December 28, 1928

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We Wish You A Happy New Year

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 6

FULTON, KY., DECEMBER 28, 1928

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Record Breaking Holiday Trade

NICE CHRISTMAS BUSINESS.

Saturday was a record-breaking sales day for Fulton merchants. From early morning until late at night Christmas shoppers thronged the stores. The crowds in some of the stores during the afternoon made it difficult to get in and out. It was a happy throng, each and every one trying to find some particular article to gladden the heart of the recipient. Every available bit of parking space on the streets and vacant lots in the business section was occupied. Some of the cars showed evidence of traveling a far piece. In fact, Saturday's shopping crowds were practically all visitors. Most of the townsfolk had already completed their shopping list. The beautiful sunshine and crisp weather conditions last week made it ideal for early shopping, however, the usual Christmas Eve rush Monday filled the stores until late at night.

Shoppers found Fulton merchants well prepared to take care of their wants. In fact, the merchants never had better stocks to meet demands of the trading public and prices too, were very reasonable all along the line.

To add to the beauty of the scene the outer sidewalks in the business section were lined with small cedar trees. Many were decorated and some lighted with colorful incandescent lights. It gave the business district a cheery appearance and was a happy thought sponsored by the Garden department of the Woman's Club. Many complimentary expressions were heard from visitors as well as home people. Some in the resident district of the city caught the spirit and here and there were small cedars decorated on the lawn in front of homes. Next year we expect to see the entire town decorated in this manner. It is wonderful how much a little green and color adds to the beauty of the home at Christmas time.

The show windows of the various stores never presented a lovelier appearance. Each firm seemed to work overtime to make his or her displays the handsomest and most attractive, showing the artistic work of a genius in preparation to meet the critical eye of old Santa Claus himself. Truly, Fulton has some wonderful window decorators, an art worth while in the business life of a city. Slowly, but surely, we are growing out of the village class.

SHIPPER URGED TO SAFE-GUARD RAILROADS

Louisville, Ky.—With the efficiency of their own business and the purchasing power of an important customer at stake, business men cannot afford to be indifferent to threats against the welfare of the railroads, said L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System, in an address at the annual dinner of the Transportation Club of Louisville. His topic was the relations between business and the railroads.

"The railroads are a vital component of the business facilities of every shipper," Mr. Downs said. "No sales transaction is really completed until the goods purchased are delivered into the possession of the buyer, and the railroads are part of every shipper's delivery department. Good merchandise, favorable prices and fair treatment attract customers, but such attractions are largely counteracted unless there is also prompt, dependable delivery of purchases in good condition."

Mr. Downs described how good railway service benefits business by speeding up payment for goods sold on delivery terms and by cutting down the amount of money tied up in inventories and shipments en route, thus making capital more productive. He cited its stabilizing influence upon business conditions through its effectiveness in bringing supply and demand into closer adjustment, so helping to prevent marked fluctuations in prices and recurrent periods of acute business congestion and depression. These benefits of good

His Old New Year's Resolution

By Martha Banning Thomas

MR. EASY GO was preparing for bed on New Year's night. He had enjoyed the usual day with many calls upon friends, jolly greetings and some small remembrances which did not excite him any because he expected them, and got them every year. There's nothing especially thrilling in such a program as it sounds.

"Oh—hum?" he yawned; "this the world we live in."

Something different did pop up, but nothing like what he was looking for. There came a knock on the door and following the knock somebody entered. It was such a strange somebody that he could not possibly be described.

"Great Caesar!" exclaimed Mr. Easy Go, jumping up from his chair. "Who are you?"

"Don't you recognize me?" quavered an old voice with a crack in it. "You've known me for twenty years. It's a funny thing if you can't tell who I am."

Mr. Easy Go regarded his visitor in some alarm. He was twisted and thin and gaunt and weather-beaten; he had no particular shape or features.

"I have been your most intimate friend for a long time," continued the cracked old voice; "I did not always look like this; I was once young and straight and full of vim. You starved me!"

"Good heavens, man, I never saw you here! How could I starve you?"

"I have lived with you twenty years. I know you better than you know me. I am your Old New Year's Resolution."

Mr. Easy Go dropped his jaw. Things looked serious. "Please explain," he begged in a shaken voice.

"Twenty years ago you made me and for twenty years you have broken me and for twenty years I cannot survive another twelve months, so I have come to warn you. I shall be dead, and part of you will be dead unless you revive me this year. Take warning!"

With that the twisted old figure slipped out of the room.

Mr. Easy Go sat staring a long time into his fire. "He's right," he said slowly. "That dear old Resolution. By George! I'll keep him this year or die in the attempt! Perhaps he'll grow young and vigorous again."

With that he got into bed.

Next morning Mr. Easy Go started in on his Old New Year's Resolution and made a New Year's Resolution not to forget it for a day—and what's more, he accomplished it!

(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

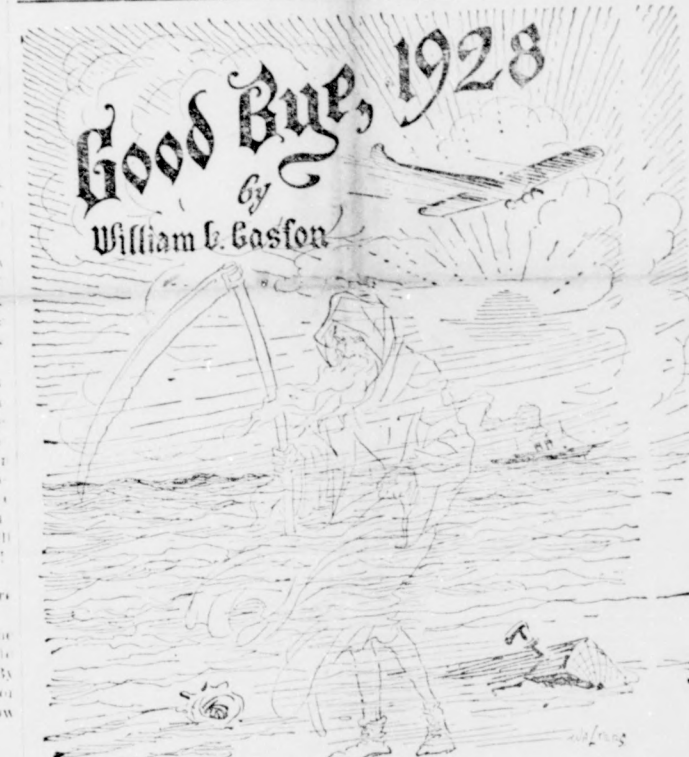
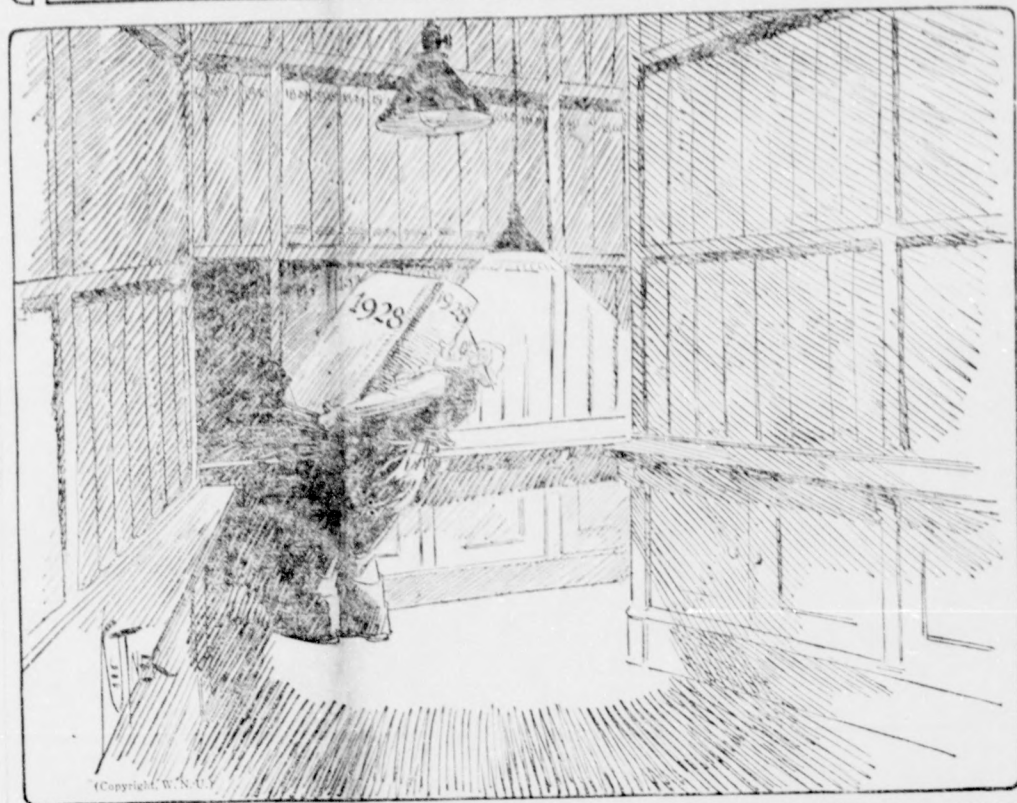
railway service, he said, have a cash value to business men which undoubtedly runs into huge figures each year.

Railroads Good Customers.

In addition to being the delivery man of business, Mr. Downs continued, the railroads also are among its largest customers, ranking high among the nation's best spenders. He said in this connection:

"In 1927 the railroads paid out nearly \$3,000,000,000 for wages and \$1,400,000,000 for materials and supplies just to keep themselves running, and they spent almost \$800,000,000 more for additions and betterments in preparation for the future. They consumed last year one out of every four tons of bituminous coal mined in the United States, and they used about the same proportion of our total cut of timber. Of our entire national output one-fifth was utilized by the railroads. They purchased about \$79,000,000 worth of fuel oil. They also bought great quantities of lubricating and illuminating oils, cement, ballast, paint, stationery, electrical material and many other commodities, for which they paid in all \$300,000,000. Meantime, the money they paid their employees went to swell the sales of local merchants and thereby increased the volume of trade all over the country. Railway expenditures contribute directly or indirectly to the prosperity of nearly every line of business."

Another Book Completed



GOODBYE, 1928; goodbye. You have been a great year, but you will have to go. A husky youngster is ready to sweep across the border line of time and you will have to move on. You did well, Old Year. You brought a golden harvest; you widened the markets of the world; you fattened our flocks; your mills ground the grain of plenty; and peace and prosperity have been weaving at the loom.

You came with sunshine and rain; you brought us much of joy and some of sorrow. Your days were fair, but your nights dragged in some little of gloom and disaster—something of storm, of flood—and planted night shades in the garden of roses. But you have been a good year.

During your fateful hours our knights of the air have threaded the paths of the clouds from new world to old world and brought the continents together with but little of intervening sea. They gave to man the triple dominion of land and water and air. But the banners of glory were bordered in black—intrepid spirits fell from the clouds into the sea.

Pass on—take with you the grief and pain you brought. Bury your dead and drag off the wrecks by the roadside. We forgive your faults and remember only your benedictions.

Now, hail to the chief—the last born of time. The crown and throne of the centuries are yours. Put on the armor of ages and with glittering sword and shield of gold, beat back for us the evil hours. We greet you with the wealth and genius of all your predecessors. The plow is in the fields; great ships are sailing the deep; millions of motors are gliding to and fro over the earth; airplanes are haunting the skies; the lightnings of heaven are turning wheels and serving men. Turn the magic page and write the story of things to be. Hail, 1929; it's your time!

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BRIEFLETS

The city is to be congratulated on the splendid improvement made during the year to our water system. The new basin is a beauty and the extension of mains a great convenience to citizens heretofore unprovided with city water. We tip our hat to Chairman Murrell and his able assistants for this splendid improvement. Fulton is justly proud of its excellent water.

If the city of Fulton accomplishes as much in the way of

improvements in the next two years as it has in the past two years we will have to go some. It takes wise heads to spend so much money and get the worth of it. Every cent has been carefully expended and full value received.

Practically all the money paid out for improvements here during the past two years has circulated through Fulton business channels. Half a million dollars is a nice little sum of cash.

We Greet THE NEW YEAR

Another year has swung slowly through its twelve months' span, has matured and declined while this old world worked and built and prospered. And as it moves grandly into the eternity from whence it came, we show no false regrets, but welcome its successor, 1929. Another year—and it will be a year of achievement. Another year—and science, culture and commercial prosperity will have moved our old world a step forward toward ultimate perfection. May it be a year of success and happiness for all.

1929, we welcome you!
W. O. SHANKLE,
Mayor

Good Woman Passes Away On Christmas Day.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Isabella Kirkland was held Wednesday afternoon at the funeral home of Winstead & Jones on Second street conducted by Rev. B. J. Cantrell, interment followed in Fairview cemetery in charge of Winstead & Jones Undertaking Co.

The deceased was the beloved wife of George Kirkland and at the time of her death was 68 years old.

Mrs. Kirkland was a member of the First Christian church and lived a consecrated Christian life. She was a good woman, loved and esteemed by a large circle of friends who deeply sympathized with the bereaved husband and brother who survive her.

New Years Greetings

We realize that our loyal friends are our greatest asset and we desire you to know that your patronage is truly appreciated. We will endeavor in every way make your visits to our photoplay house pleasant and entertaining at all times.

May happiness and prosperity attend you in generous measures through the New Year.

Sincerely,
MR. AND MRS.
W. LEVI CHISHOLM,
Orpheum Theatre.

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

J. T. ARNN ENTERTAINS CUSTOMERS WITH THEATRE PARTY

On Monday, Dec. 17, J. T. Arnn, proprietor of the Arnn Restaurant on Fourth street in front of the Cigar Factory, sent out almost 400 invitations to his customers among the employees of the American Cigar company to attend a theatre party at the Orpheum theatre, and Thursday night, Dec. 20, over half of them responded by packing Mr. Arnn's place to almost overflowing.

Mr. Arnn, in his usual jolly, good natured mood, was always there among the crowd telling them to enjoy themselves for it was their party.

It was only a little over a year ago that Mr. Arnn opened his place with two or three customers from the factory but he has increased his business so that now over a hundred girls trade with him regularly, and in these girls' honor, Mr. Arnn turned Thursday night over to them, to enjoy themselves to their utmost.

All enjoyed themselves immensely and wished Mr. Arnn a more prosperous year in 1929 than ever before.

What Do You Think?

When a man coughs up a stiff prayer at church on Sunday and then skins you in a sharp deal on Monday, what do you think?

When a preacher tells you of the glories of religion and of the benefits of purity in your daily life, and then goes off and eats his Sunday dinner with the biggest old church hypocrite in town, what do you think?

When you hear a fellow bragging of the great deeds he has done, and you know he is lying faster than an automobile can speed, what do you think?

When a man tells you a smutty story of some good woman and you know her character is as white as his soul is black, what do you think?

When you hear a young braggart making suggestive remarks about every young girl in town except his own sister, what do you think?

When you see one man trying to undermine the legitimate business of another by making veiled allusions to possible financial disaster, what do you think?

When a man owes you a dollar and crosses the street to avoid meeting you, what do you think?

When a girl leads a man on to declaring himself and then deliberately tosses him over without compunction, what do you think?

When a man trifles with the affections of a good woman and then is not honorable enough to live up to his word, what do you think?

When a duffer borrows a five spot from you and promises to return it tomorrow, and tomorrow never comes, what do you think?

And if you should happen to do any of these things, what do you think other people would think?

Funeral Services for Henry Copeland

Funeral services for Henry M. Copeland who died Saturday night at his home three miles south of Fulton, were held Sunday afternoon at Pleasant Valley church, conducted by the Rev. Shore. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

The deceased was a good man and will be sadly missed in his home community. He is survived by four sons, five brothers and two sisters.



Santa Claus' Headquarters



BUY NOW
Pay Later.
Easy Terms

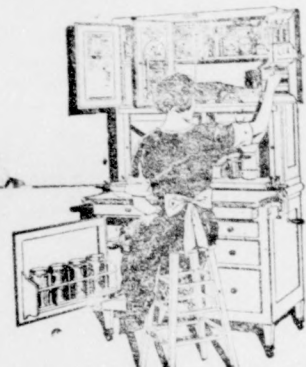


BUY NOW
Pay Later.
Easy Terms.

Furniture Is A Gift for All the Family.



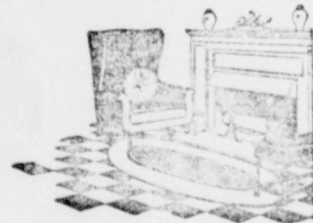
A CEDAR CHEST IS A MOST USEFUL GIFT. GIVE ONE TO YOUR WIFE, DAUGHTER OR SWEET-HEART. \$13.50 UP.



MAKE IT HER MERRIEST CHRISTMAS OF ALL WITH A HOOSIER CABINET. SAVES TIME, SAVES WORK, SAVES ENERGY.



A PRETTY DOLL BUGGY FOR THE LITTLE GIRLS. GENUINE LLOYD LOOM WOVEN IN A VARIETY OF SHAPES AND COLORS.



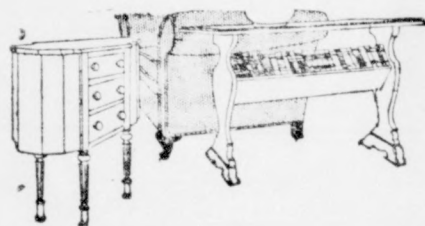
Odd Chairs are the very thing today. You should see our new ones. Beautiful upholstery on richly carved frames.

GIVE A BEAUTIFUL CHAIR FOR THE LIVING ROOM.

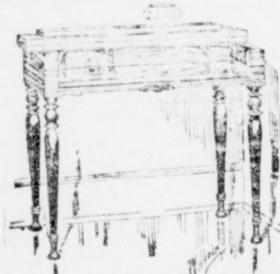
AN EASY CHAIR FOR DAD—JUST THE KIND THAT GIVES COMPLETE REST.



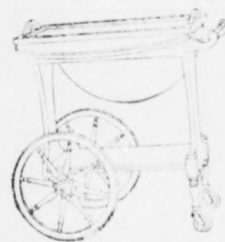
Any piece for the living room is always a wonderful gift. We have a wonderful selection.



WHAT WOMAN WOULD NOT WANT AN ATTRACTIVE SEWING CABINET? WE HAVE THE PRISCILLA And Martha Washington STYLE IN EITHER WALNUT OR MAHOGANY FINISHES.



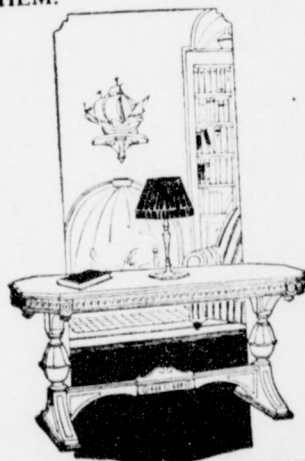
GIVE HER A PRETTY DESK—A THING OF BEAUTY AND A JOY TO A WOMAN. SHE WILL TREASURE IT FOR YEARS TO COME.



A TEA WAGON FOR BEAUTY AND SERVICE. WE HAVE A PRETTY SELECTION AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.



A LAMP ADDS COLOR AND CHARM TO ANY ROOM—SURELY A PRETTY GIFT. HAVE ALL STYLES AND PRICES. BE SURE AND SEE THEM.



AN ODD TABLE IS NEVER OUT OF PLACE. WE SUGGEST A CONSOLE, DAVENPORT OR OCCASIONAL TABLE AS A MOST ATTRACTIVE GIFT.



A remarkable showing of BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES in all finishes and prices. Some with extension tables.

Gift Suggestions from Graham Furniture Co.

Console Tables
Occasional Tables

Floor Lamps
Table Lamps
Bridge Lamps
Boudoir Lamp
Bed Lamps
Desk Lamps

Pictures
Tapestries
Mirrors
Smoking Stands
Smoking Cabinet

Book Ends
Candle Sticks
Vases

Table Runners
Taffeta Pillows

Spinet Desks
Cedar Chests
Tea Wagons
DESK SETS
Sewing Cabinets
Sewing Rockers

Fire Screens
Card Tables
Radio Tables
End Tables
Telephone Stands

Living Room Suites
Bed Room Suites
Dining Room Suites

Windsor Chairs
Fireside Chairs
Hall Chairs

Hoosier Cabinets
Porcelain Top Tables
Kitchen Stools

China Tea Sets
Brass Novelties
Pottery Novelties

FOR THE CHILDREN

Desks with Chairs
Doll Buggies
Rockers, etc.

GRAHAM FURNITURE CO.

Fulton's Largest
Furniture Store

WE SELL
**The Best Grades
OF
COAL**

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

Phone 51
City Coal Co.
Fulton, Ky.

Putting
"HAPPY"
in
**Happy
New Year!**

By L. B. LYONS

A LONE in a great city on New Year's eve made Gregory Hughes a mighty lonely individual. Money, he had, but that couldn't buy him honest-to-goodness friends. The evening was young yet so he decided to at least hunt up a good show, but even there he knew he would find no one he knew. Gregory went into the wardrobe to search out a suit he had not worn for some time when suddenly he ran across several costumes he had used during his college days when he had played the black-face comedian parts in a fraternity minstrel show. He searched about in the pockets of one of the outfits and there he found pieces of burnt cork and then something still more familiar—his good old harmonica.

"Greg," as his friends had called him, had been a whiz with the harmonica and his solo dance acts, and he sat down on the end of an up-river steamer trunk while he rehearsed over those good old days.

"My George, I can't get a laugh out of life somehow," he thought to himself, "why not give some one else a good laugh and it will do me good, too," and he was immediately into action. He phoned the Charity hospital and was informed that there were four hundred and sixty patients there who would get a great kick out of his little act.

Next he phoned the Fifty-first street prison and there he found some hundred and fifty souls that could stand a lot of New Year's eve cheering up. Then he phoned the Soldiers Orphans' Home and there, too, he found a host more that needed such diversion as he could furnish them.

Gregory Hughes was not conceited but he knew he could put on the whole show, for hadn't he accomplished that very thing many times before and yet—he still wanted to share the entertainment part of the



He Began Dressing in His Fantastic Costume.

joy with some one else and this was one thing that money could buy. The next and last phone call was to a nearby employment agency. He offered unheard of wages to a young woman who could play any sheet of music put before her. He offered a like salary to a "one-man band," with these two capables on their way in a taxi to him, he began dressing in his fantastic costume.

The inmates of the prison, the hospital and the orphanage had never before, nor since, known a happy New Year's eve as these three young persons had furnished them. Of all the lot, Gregory Hughes had been the happiest. His little pianist, Mary Barbara Stone, was the next happiest for she, like Gregory, had not a true friend in the great city, but she believed she had just found one.

The one-man band departed immediately after receiving his fee for the evening's work, but not so with "Mary Barbara," as Greg kept calling her to himself. He would not permit her to go home alone.

The entertainment habit grew on the pair during the following year and almost every Sunday they found some new place where they might entertain to make some one else happy.

It was New Year's eve again and Greg had called for Mary Barbara at her home at the Bock hotel. "Who are we going to cheer up this evening, Greg?" she asked. "You remember last New Year's eve was the first time I met you"—and she peered shyly at his countenance but he gave no signs of having heard.

A few minutes later Greg stopped his car before the little Church Around the Corner. "Why, Greg, we can't do our stunts here!" Mary exclaimed.

"Can't we? Well, my dear, for once I am going to ask for some of the happiness myself. It is up to you, honey girl, to make me happy by saying 'Yes.' Will you? The preacher is waiting. Mary Barbara—what is your answer?"

It is needless to record that Mary Barbara raised her lips to Greg as she whispered "Yes, Greg dear, but it isn't only making you happy for I've been mighty unhappy since last New Year's eve trying to get you to propose, but I had about given up hope."

"You little Happy New Year, you," he whispered as he led her down the aisle of the beautiful old chapel.

Happy New Year

May You See Only the Bright Side of
Each of the 365 Days



THROUGH THE LOUD SPEAKER

We Are Broadcasting Our Hearty Greetings
for the New Year

And may the measure of your success be
far greater than it has been during the year
now closing.

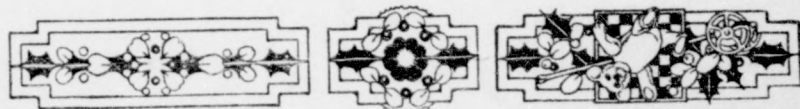
This is our wish for all.

Fulton Hardware Co.

208 Lake Street

Geo. T. Beadles, Manager.

Fulton, Ky.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

The officers and directors of this Bank extend to its patrons and the public we consider it a privilege to serve, their sincere wishes for a Happy New Year.

May the New Year find you younger in spirit than you have ever been, growing with increasing wisdom into the fullest stature of manhood and womanhood; and dowered through the days with an ever abundant prosperity.

First National Bank

R. H. Wade, President

Geo. T. Beadles, Cashier

R. B. Beadles, Vice President

Paul T. Boaz, Ass't Cashier

We take this opportunity to thank you for the part you have played in our business prosperity the last twelve months. Most cherished among the gifts bestowed by the past year is the memory of the pleasant relations with those whom we have been privileged to serve, and we sincerely wish you

**A HAPPY
AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR**

Pierce, Cequin & Co

Phone 33

Fulton, Ky.

Phone 794

When you want High-grade

PRINTING

OUR NEW YEAR GREETING

And now the hopeful New Year dawns,
Fling wide the door and let it in!
And may rich blessings with it come,
A reign of righteousness begin.

As an expression, therefore, of our genuine appreciation of your friendship and all that it has meant to us, we wish you and those whom you love a New Year brimful of prosperity and happiness.

Sincerely yours,

**O. K. LAUNDRY
Cleaners and Dyers**

J. J. Owen, Proprietor.



When in need of High-Grade

JOB PRINTING

Phone 794

Happy New Year!

THE old year is gone with its record made up, sealed into the past. Whatever it gave us, of weal or woe, it can give no more. Let us bid it a glad farewell and open the door to the new young year of the ages—the New Year—without vain regrets for the old one and with hearts of courage, souls of faith, and glowing eyes that see only the promise of the New Year brings us.

A happy New Year to you!

The BENIGN BLUNDER

Myrtle Koon Chetymau

WHEN dear, absent-minded Aunt Henrietta sent out her New Year's cards she was so preoccupied in thinking of her two friends, Mrs. Alton Murray and Mrs. Hartle, that she did not notice she had picked up the Christmas card, received earlier in the week from the latter, and addressed it to Mrs. Murray.

"Those dear women!" she was thinking. "If they would only forget that old quarrel, and make up! I know they want to, but neither one will take the first step."

Mrs. Murray, while looking over her mail New Year's eve, was startled by a name under a little verse: "Your old friend, Gertrude Ralnes."

"Why, can it be possible?" she thought, and then read the verse:

"Holidays may be shivering in icy weather, But they are warm when they can bring Old friends together."

"It certainly is signed 'Gertrude Ralnes.' The dear girl! I've been wanting to do something like that for years. I'm going to send her those flowers that came too late for Cousin Emma's train-gift."

And on New Year's morning Mrs. Ralnes was heart-warmed by receiving a box of her favorite roses, with this note:

"Darling Gertrude:

"It was like you to make the first move, and I am more than glad to begin the New Year by renewing our old friendship."

"Lovingly,

"MARY MURRAY."

"The first move?" thought Mrs. Ralnes. "Can it be that Mary has at last caught one of the thought waves I've been sending her every holiday time for years? Well, I'm not going to waste time by wondering, or asking her questions. I'll just call her up, and invite her to lunch with me tomorrow. I've been aching to see her."

And so it happened that when Aunt Henrietta went to Mrs. Murray's tea a week later, she had a genuine thrill in seeing her two friends receiving to gether.

"This is a sort of celebration," whispered Mary, as she shook hands. "Doesn't Gertrude look lovely in her gray hair?"

And Gertrude, in her turn, murmured: "Oh, Henrietta, I'm so happy! You understand why, don't you?"

"Yes," beamed Aunt Henrietta. "And I'm wondering if I didn't help this on by thinking of you both so hard during holiday week—vibrations, you know?"

Gertrude smiled, and Aunt Henrietta passed on, quite unconscious that she had indeed caused the reconciliation—not by thought vibrations, but by a blunder!

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Resolutions

There is no closed season on good resolutions but it is natural to make them with the beginning of a New Year. No one can rise above the gauge that he has established. It is wise to aim high. Gravity is always working.



JUST ARRIVED



Community Building

Color Has Big Part in Home Construction

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

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

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

Points to Remember When Purchasing Home

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

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

Surroundings Count

Merely to be assured of the character of surrounding development is not enough for the property owner, according to William L. Whitney, district sales manager of a leading Detroit company.

"The appreciation of a diamond's value," Mr. Whitney said, "will not be as great if it is set in cheap silver or brass. It may be the finest blue-white stone, but its setting detracts from an appreciation of its value. It has always been the same with property. A house might be splendidly constructed, have architectural beauties of the highest order, but if the character of the surroundings do not fit it, its desirability will be less and the investment in it will suffer. For that reason people have come to see the importance of choosing property which is located in surroundings whose development is controlled. The chance for increasing property value is influenced tremendously by what goes on around it."

Establishing an Industry

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

Under economy he considers fee and rent values, taxes, availability of raw materials he uses in his business, market for finished products and labor supply.

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

Choosing Building Site

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

Home Ownership

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

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

To Teach Home Building

Two leading educational institutions, the state university at Columbia and the municipal university of Cincinnati, will begin this fall to give instructions on the organization of building and loan associations. More than 50,000 homes in Ohio were directly financed by building and loan associations last year.

POULTRY

PROPER PLAN FOR RAISING TURKEYS

Turkey hens, chicken hens and incubators are commonly used to incubate turkey eggs. During the early part of the laying season it often happens that one has on hand a number of eggs that should be incubated before any of the turkey hens are through laying their first litter and become "broody." In such case, and also when it is desired that the turkey hens lay more than one litter, some of the eggs have to be incubated under chicken hens or in an incubator. About a week before the poults are due to hatch, turkey hens enough should be allowed to sit to take all the poults hatched. They can be given a few eggs from the incubator or from under the chicken hens and allowed to hatch the poults themselves, or at night a newly-hatched poult can be slipped under each turkey hen that is to be given a brood of poults and by morning she will be glad to take them.

Lice are a great annoyance to sitting hens and are one of the worst enemies of young poults. To prevent their getting a foothold, dust the hen thoroughly with some good lice powder before she is placed on the nest and once a week thereafter while she is sitting. The nesting material should be kept clean, and if the eggs become dirty they should be washed with lukewarm water.

If the weather is warm and dry no shelter is required, as the poults do better in the open. Should it be rainy, however, they need to be protected, for nothing is more injurious than for them to become wet and chilled. The most satisfactory plan is to confine the mother turkey hen to a coop and allow the poults to run in and out whenever rain does not prevent. This coop should be placed in a field where they can run out and find grasshoppers, green vegetation, and other feed. The coop should be moved to fresh ground every day.

Turkey Hen Hunts Nest Long Before She Lays

Long before she is ready to lay, the turkey hen goes nest hunting. She steps lightly here and there, peering into dark corners, into empty barrels and boxes. When she is ready to lay she goes direct to the nest she has chosen, and settles down. If we want our turkeys to lay in convenient places near by where there can be no question as to the ownership of the eggs, then convenient nests for turkey hens should be put out, and the hens allowed to find them.

When the turkey becomes broody, like a chicken hen, she should be allowed to sit on the nest for two or three days before she is given her clutch of eggs. While she is on her term of probation, dust her with sodium fluoride under each wing, around the thigh joint, over the back, around the body and around the vent.

Do not give her too many eggs. From fifteen to twenty are enough. Chicken hens are inquisitive creatures. If the turkey nest is within reach of their proceedings, they will disturb her; if necessary to shut the turkey hen in, she should be released at the same time, preferably in the evening, for food and exercise. The period of incubation is twenty-eight days. Fresh eggs will pip a little earlier than the older eggs.

Various Kinds of Green Feeds Good for Poultry

Good kinds of green feeds are sprouted oats, alfalfa meal, chopped alfalfa and clover hay, cabbages and mangel beets. In ordinary cellars cabbages do not keep so well as mangel beets, so they should be used up first. Cabbages may be hung up in the poultry house, the beets are usually split and stuck on a nail in the side wall of the pen about a foot above the ground. Vegetables which have been frozen can be thawed out and fed to fowls, but do not keep well after thawing. Clover and alfalfa may be fed as hay, cut into one-quarter or one-half-inch lengths, or they may be bought in the form of meal.

Oats and barley for sprouting are soaked overnight in warm water and then spread out from one-half to one inch thick on trays having perforated bottoms and put into an oat sprouter. Water the oats thoroughly and turn the trays around once daily to promote even sprouting. Artificial heat should be supplied in cool weather by the use of a kerosene lamp or by some other means. Use a good grade of oats and allow a square inch of sprouted oats surface per hen daily, feeding these sprouted oats on the floor of the poultry house or in the yard. Feed the sprouted grain at any time after sprouting.

Dry Hay for Hens

A measure full of dry hay shattered into a wire rack consisting of a piece of poultry netting tacked to the chicken house wall and kept filled with the greener, more leafy bunches of hay will give the hens something to work at all day. It keeps the hens busy and satisfied, and it gives you a big amount of satisfaction to see the increase in the number of eggs gathered.

It is surprising what a quantity of the hay the hens can and will consume in this way.

New Years Resolution Resolved

That I will Begin the New Year with the Thought that Part of my Time belongs to my Town.

That I can well Afford to Give back to my Town some Portion of what It has Given to me.

That I will Co-operate with my Fellow Citizens in Every move made for our Common Betterment

That I will Think only Good Thoughts about the Town which is Good enough for me to live in.

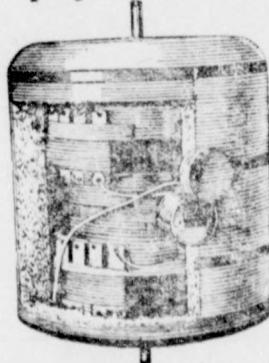
That I will Talk Prosperity, and Think Prosperity about my Town and its Future

This is my Resolution



Hot Water that stays hot!

BEING civilized, you can't live without hot water. That day is spoiled when for any reason you have needed hot water and it was not available. Homes, where the Clark Electric Water Heaters have been installed never know this most aggravating occurrence. For the Clark not only heats the water but once heated the thermos construction keeps it hot. The hundred personal and household uses that call for hot water are amply taken care of by owning the proper sized Clark Electric Water Heater.



Six Outstanding Clark Features

Economy—Extra heavy finest quality insulation. No heat is wasted—the water will stay hot for hours after the current is turned off. Low operating costs.

Temperature Control—All Clark heaters are equipped with a thermostat which automatically governs the temperature of the water.

No Lime or Scale—The heat is so distributed that there are no "hot spots". No lime or scale

will be found in the hardest water.

Heating Element—Low temperature, large area Clark elements eliminating burnouts.

Tank—High grade, extra heavy steel tank heavily galvanized inside and out. Assures clear, clean hot water free from rust.

Sizes—Made in any size from three to seventy-five gallons. There is a size which will exactly fit your needs.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

INCORPORATED

FOR PROMPT SERVICE
CALL
Hudson Baggage Transfer
Day Phone 157
Night Phone 887
Baggage and Furniture Moved with special care.
Fulton, Ky.

**Happy New Year
to You**
The old year goes . . . The
New Year is at hand with
all its promise.

We wish to heartily thank our friends
and customers for their generous pat-
ronage during 1928 and wish you all

A
PROSPEROUS
AND
HAPPY
NEW YEAR
LARRY BEADLES
SUCCESSOR TO
Coulter & Bowers.
Fulton's Exclusive Book Store.



Phone 794
When you want High-grade
PRINTING

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

Phone 794 for Job Printing.

A New Year's
Resolution
by
H. Lucius Cook

I DIDN'T recognize the dapper young man whose pleasant voice offered me a holiday greeting. I thanked him, admitting ignorance of his identity. By way of answer he offered me a new ten-dollar note. "Your help at a critical time saved my life and has made it possible for this year to be a very happy one for me," he said. Then after some difficulty I remembered. For it was indeed difficult to believe that the well-groomed young man before me was the unkempt, dirty, sallow and not a little repulsive beggar who had told me the year before of his pitiable condition. It was something in the dark, honest eyes and a tone in the musical voice that had prompted me to listen in spite of my aversion for hearing beggars. He had been ill—a friend had given him medicine which had brought the boon of sleep. He had not known that the sleep-giving tablets had contained morphine until it was too late. The drug habit had fastened its hold on him, until he had lost position, friends, self-respect. Then when he saw the full horror of the depths to which he had sunk he had determined to climb back. The wan, drawn face had told the agony of that struggle. He was then penniless and nearly starving, but firm. I gave him ten dollars which was more than I could easily spare at the time. I recalled that he promised to repay me at the first opportunity, but had almost forgotten the incident.

"Your timely loan," he said now, "rid me over from death to life, for a day or two later I landed the position I was hoping to get, and I am on my feet once more with every good prospect for the New Year, thanks to you, sir."

As he wished me a heartfelt happy New Year upon leaving me I could not help pondering over the significance of what sometimes seem the most simple acts.

Cackle
The hen who cackles will display
An egg, for time will soon display
While men bring talk from day to day
That isn't worth a cent.

A Poor Substitute
Mrs. A.—Why did the cook you had
with you so long leave?
Mrs. B.—She was in love with the
ice man, and, not knowing it, we in-
stalled an electric refrigerator.

Good Riddance
He—If I'd known you were so ex-
travagant I'd never have married you.
She—My dear man, if I wasn't, fa-
ther would never have let you.—Sym-
phony Bulletin.

Angling
George—I saw Mr. Fish today.
Grace—Did he give you any mes-
sage for me?
George—Yes, he asked me to tell
you to drop him a line.

Then Lost His Head
Cholly (dramatically)—Miss Ethel-
lyne, I have lost my heart!
She (fixing him with a steel-gray
look)—Why don't you advertise?

It's All the Same
Mrs. Richleigh—You don't give me
as handsome presents as you used to.
Richleigh—No, but I pay for those
you give yourself.

J. C. Mendenhall



26873 Days Old Today

COLDS

For colds, grippe, flu and to pre-
vent pneumonia, take Mendenhall's
Chill and Fever Tonic, a pleasant
substitute for quinine, combined
with a laxative cough syrup. Mrs.
Lulu K. Roach, Drifton, Fla., writes:
"My husband had a severe attack of
flu, coughed terribly, was treated by
our family physician and tried dif-
ferent cures but got no better. I
then tried Mendenhall's Chill Tonic,
using two bottles. He completely
recovered in about ten days. Our
family physician now uses your chill
tonic."

FEVER

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

We strive to
do the impossible—
PLEASE
EVERYBODY

**Grand
THEATRE**
450 LAKE ST. FULTON, KY.

M. R. JONES
Manager

PROGRAM

The Home of the Worlds Best Pictures
Every picture scored with the Western Electric Sound
Projector

Saturday, Dec. 29.

"THE UPLAND RIDER"

Ken Maynard and Tarzan, his wonder horse - Fiery, wiry,
white eyed broncos in a thrilling race through the West
"Vanishing Millions" with William Fairbanks No. 5
One of the big new serials. Also good comedy
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 31 1928 and Jan. 1 1929.

CLARA BOW IN

"LADIES OF THE MOB"

ALSO COMEDY and NEWS

Wednesday, Jan. 2

"CAPTAIN RAMPER"

Also good Comedy

Thursday, January 3

"THE ACTRESS"

Comedy and News

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

The friendship and patronage you have accorded us in the past
are worthy indeed of our sincere thanks.
We have made every effort in the past to give you the best in
entertainment, and hope in the coming year to give the patrons
of the Grand something to be proud of.
WISHING YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
Grand Theatre, Fulton, Ky.
MORRIS JONES, Manager.

Their New Year

By
Blanche Tanner Dillin

P LEADING weariness after
her journey that day, Hel-
en Martin left the merry
New Year's eve revelers
throwing a wrap around
her, she stepped out on the
hotel veranda, into the crisp, clear,
mountain air. How refreshing it was,
and how beautiful the moonlight on
the snow!
Just such a night three years ago
she had given a party, and the man
she loved, a young navy officer, had
taken his few hours' leave to come
and tell her goodbye.

"For three years, Helen," he said at
parting, and she, hoping for more, but
too proud to let him even guess the
fact, had answered what was meant
to be a question.
"Good luck, Bob," and rushed back
to her guests.

The years filled with longings for
what never came, were lonely and
empty, in spite of the success of the
now famous "movie" star, "Helen Mar-
tyne." It was the fear of the lonely
years ahead that delayed her signing
a contract now awaiting from the turmoil
of the city that she could come to
some decision about accepting the con-
tract, but she seemed no nearer one
than before. With a sigh she turned
back to the hotel.

As she entered two men standing
with their backs toward her were tell-
ing of the forced landing of an air
plane of which they were passengers
that day. Something about "delays"
and "short leave" caught Helen's at-
tention. A low cry escaped her as she
heard one man addressed as "Lieuten-
ant Brainerd." She turned quickly to
leave, but he had seen her and was at
her side.

"Where can we go?" he whispered
and she led him to a secluded nook
she had discovered. It was there the
revelers' welcome to the "New Year"
reached them.

"Happy New Year, darling," he
whispered with a kiss.

"Happy New Year and always," she
answered with smiling face.

Doubts and misunderstandings were
swept away, and just ahead were
hopes and love and happiness and no
more contracts to be considered.

**Happy
New
Year**

WE THANK YOU MOST
HEARTILY FOR THE PA-
TRONAGE AND GOOD
WILL WHICH HAVE GIV-
EN US SUCH A SPLENDID
BUSINESS DURING 1928.
WE TRUST THAT THE
HOLIDAY SEASON FOUND
EVERY HOME ENJOYING
TO THE FULLEST EXTENT
EVERY BLESSING YOU
DESERVE AND THAT THE
NEW YEAR WILL CROWN
YOU WITH ABUNDANT
SUCCESS AND PROSPER-
ITY.

Yours truly,

Bennett's Drug Store
211 MAIN STREET
FULTON, KY.

Phone 794
When in need High-Grade
PRINTING

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

Fulton Advertiser

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

Subscription \$1.00 per year

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

MANY FARMERS TO MAKE AN INVENTORY

Reports from county agents who have been called on to furnish inventory forms indicate that many Kentucky farmers are planning to make an inventory of their property January 1 to 5, which has been designated as farm inventory week. County agents have printed blanks made specially for taking farm inventories.

"It is business-like practice to take stock of one's property at regular intervals," points out Dr. W. D. Nicholls, head of the farm economics department of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station.

"Many business concerns take an inventory once a month; some once a week, and some of the more successful mercantile establishments use systems whereby they have a daily inventory. The number of farmers who take a yearly inventory is constantly increasing."

A farm inventory consists of an itemized list of all farm property, opposite each item of which is placed its value. Without the inventory it is impossible for the farmer to determine his profits for the year or what he is actually worth. For the time spent upon it the inventory record furnishes more useful information than any other record a farmer can keep.

It is predicted that 5,000 farmers will make inventories the first week in January, and many more before the beginning of the farming year. Most of these farmers will keep complete records through the year. The College of Agriculture has a farm record book which can be obtained through county agents.

3,506 COWS ON TESTS IN EIGHT ASSOCIATIONS

A total of 3,506 cows in 193 herds are on test in the eight dairy herd improvement associations in the state, according to the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky.

Twenty-nine cows produced 50 pounds or more of fat each in November, and 76 cows produced 40 pounds or more of fat each. Thirty-five cows were found to be unprofitable and were sold for beef during the month. One purebred bull was purchased.

The latest associations organized are in Christian and Todd counties, where John V. Hood has been employed as tester, and in Nelson, Henry and Shelby counties, where W. L. Graddy is tester.

The highest average production in November was in the northern Kentucky association, where 451 cows, 103 of which were dry, averaged 19.7 pounds of fat. The 585 cows in the Bluegrass association, 85 of which were dry, averaged 19.1 pounds. Other associations averaged as follows:

Graves county, 325 in milk and 76 dry, 18.7 pounds; Oldham-Jefferson, 435 in milk and 114 dry, 17.8 pounds; Nelson-Henry-Shelby, 380 in milk and 42 dry, 17.3 pounds; Taylor-Marion-Washington, 272 in milk and 56 dry, 15.1 pounds; Christian-Todd, 293 in milk and 54 dry, 13.7 pounds.

The highest producing herd in all associations was owned by C. G. Wallis in Graves county, whose nine purebred and grade Jerseys averaged 37 pounds of fat in November.

Practically all owners of herds on test fed grain in November, and most of them alfalfa, silage, soybeans or cowpeas.

WE WISH TO THANK YOU

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends and customers of the past year.

And it is our sincerest wish that you all enjoy the very merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year that you have ever before known.

J. T. ARNN, Proprietor,
Arnn Restaurant.

TAX NOTICE

The tax books will be at the City National Bank, Fulton, Ky., until January 1, 1929. Call and pay your taxes before the penalty goes on.

JOHN THOMPSON,
Sheriff and Tax Collector.

A Popular Greeting

A HAPPY New Year to you! Where in the poetry of more tails can be found words more musical to the ear, a salutation more thrilling in its promise? The colors of the rainbow are in it. It is a greeting that contains the divine and the human into a symbolic hope that never dies. The primal virtues of man kind—the faith that looks beyond the clouds of doubt, the hopes that no misfortunes can still the charities that "feed and soothe and bless"—all are crystallized in the phrase.

New Year's Breaks

By Anna L. Newson

NEW YEARS and no party," signed Jane as she deposited her New Year's dinner on the only chair in her kitchen. "At home there'll be watch parties, in every thing, but it takes money to fill trains, and walking's not so good with high-heeled pumps."

She put her peripherals on the win dow ledge and fixed her simple supper and was very lonely. It was her first New Year's away from home, and the crowds made her loneliness more poignant. For, beyond the girls at a non-too-lively real estate office and the landlady, she had no acquaintances.

"Why isn't there some way for girls in the city to get acquainted with other girls—and boys?" Jane asked her self.

She made a plate of fudge, did the dishes, washed her hair, bathed and found it to be exactly ten minutes after eight, when she wished it were midnight. Then she dressed in her prettiest afternoon dress of black satin with just enough yellow to make it interesting.

"All fixed up, and no place to go," she cried cynically.

And at that moment she heard voices across the hall.

"Come right in—where's Nell? Happy New Year, yourself." "Nell's mother is worse, so Nell had to stay with her." "Oh, dear, poor thing—and poor me, too! We can't play bridge—can't dance or anything."

"Never mind, we'll have a good time anyway." And the voices were shut away from Jane by two doors.

Jane chuckled, put on her coat and pulled her little black hat over her hair, and slipped out of her room. She walked around the block twice returned, fumbled noisily at her lock gave a vigorous tug on her string of imitation pearls. The beads fell—half of them rolling under the door across the hall from her door.

A gentle knock, a pardon asked, the beads, scattered, introductions made, and an invitation to dance followed quickly.

Some one remarked that broken beads were easier mended than broken resolutions. For hours Jane had a delightful time and helped make the party a success. Then when the New Year had been duly ushered in, Charlie Smith stopped with Jane at her door.

"And here are your beads," he said. "Won't you need some help in stringing them—about tomorrow night?" "Yes, I'll need help; but I warn you that they are harder to string than the string is to break."

"I'm used to hard tasks—I'll be here at eight."

"Good night."

"Good night."

(Copyright 1928, Western Newspaper Union)

Welcome New Year

In winter's cold, death sparkling eyes In the dark dead of night, The old year at the midnight hour Takes his reluctant flight. While on the world's far-reaching stage, Sweep forth the infant year, And slow and silent passes then The old year, sad and sore.

For one short year thy reign shall last, Heir to an unseen realm, Oh! may no adverse blow of Fate Thy infant steps o'ersweep, And then, at length, in later days, Lord grant it so be willed That every promise of thy youth Be gloriously fulfilled.

No stress of unkind fortune mar The soft unclouded reign, Nor blighting droughts nor scorching winds, When summer comes again.

Shine over the harvest field, May every grain thy nurture grow, Bring forth abundant yield.

Not tempests rage, nor cyclones sweep The busy haunts of men; Secure and cloudless be thy path Until the end and then May peace reign over this troubled world.

Peace on the land and sea— With outstretched hand and greeting kind, New Year, we welcome thee.

—Robert Douglas In Successful Farming.

Eggs as New Year's Gifts

The Persians of old celebrated the advent of a New Year by bestowing gifts of eggs on their close friends.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

There are now eight registered herds in Carroll county. Junior agricultural clubs are interesting many farmers in beef cattle.

More than 12,000 tons of agricultural limestone were used in Hardin county this year, compared with 2,200 tons in 1926.

A survey made by the Boone County Golden Hoof Club shows that there are 12,000 sheep in the county owned by 310 farmers.

Several Anderson county farmers will keep records next year, in order to know definitely about profits in dairying.

Homer Mann, a Russell county junior agricultural club boy, grew 111 bushels of corn on an acre of land this year.

W. F. Axton, landowner in Oldham county, has spread 600 tons of manure this fall.

Taylor county junior 4-H club boys and girls produced \$17,000 worth of products during the year.

Mrs. Harvey Potts' flock of 289 hens in Breckenridge county returned a profit of \$840 for the year ending Nov. 1.

H. B. Foster, a Mercer county junior club boy, won the second largest amount of premium money paid to one individual by the American Shropshire Registry Association this year.

Five junior agricultural club members in Knox county grew an average of 160 bushels of tomatoes on an acre. One hundred and eleven club members grew an average of three tons of soybean hay to the acre.

Simpson county farmers who used P. D. B. report their peach trees free from borers, while several who gave no treatment have found their trees damaged.

Aged Citizen Passes Away

Harry Hancock passed away Wednesday morning at the home of his nephew, Ernest Hancock, near Fulton, at the age of 60 years. The funeral was held Thursday at 11 a. m. at Wesley church conducted by Rev. Lee of this city, and burial followed in the church cemetery in charge of the Fulton Undertaking Co. The deceased is survived by his widow, one brother and two nephews.

FINE CHICKENS FOR SALE

50 White Leghorn Hens, extra large, Tancored strain, also four Ferris strain cockerels. Fine breeders for next year. EDW. ROACH.

BELOVED WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Nannie Black died Sunday at the home of her daughter, 4 miles south of Fulton, at the age of 66 years. The funeral services were held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Johnson Grove church conducted by Rev. Yates and burial followed there in charge of the Fulton Undertaking Co. She is survived by two sons, two daughters and one brother.

She was a good woman and will be sadly missed in the community in which she has lived for many years.

Home Cooked Meals.
Regular Dinner 35c
J. T. ARNN'S Restaurant.
Opposite Cigar Factory.

WANTED

Experienced cigar-makers and Bunchmakers, also about 15 or 20 inexperienced hands. Apply American Cigar Co., Fulton, Ky.

HAMMERMILL BOND

Letterheads
Envelopes
Bill Heads

Give Us Your
Orders for
Printing

Fulton's
Popular
Show
House

THE Orypheum Theatre

W. Levi
Chisholm
Proprietor
in charge

Where the Good Pictures Play

Program

Friday, Dec. 28

"MOTHERHOOD"

The most discussed photoplay of the year. A dramatic lesson for all mothers and fathers and prospective mothers and father. Children under 16 NOT admitted.

Saturday, Dec. 29

Big double bill - Vaudeville and Pictures

High class vaudeville acts with a splendid orchestra. Pictures - Western, Serial, Fox & Pathe News, Fables, comedy

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1928 and Jan. 1, 1929

The United Artist Special

"SORRELL and SON"

Based on Warwick Deeping's Current novel - With H. B. Warner, Nils Ashor, Alice Joyce, Anna Q. Nilsson, Carmel Myers, and Louis Wolheim - The picture that broke and is breaking all house records over the country. Comedy

Wednesday, Jan. 2

"The Angel of Broadway"

A big special of 7 reels and has amazing entertainment value. ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

Thursday, Jan. 3

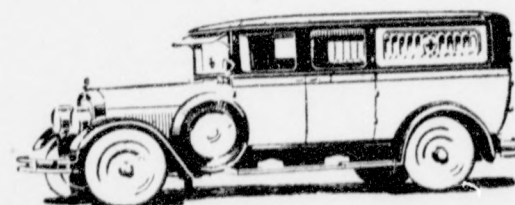
Vaudeville and Pictures - Texas Billy show - Musical and comedy. - The cast includes Billy (Giggs) Finnigan.

Feature Picture - "Midnight Madness"

"An Ambulance . . . Quick!"



The luxurious interior—cozy, cheerful, and fully equipped for every need.



SWIFTLY, silently, our invalid car responds to just such emergency calls---anywhere-any time.

Equipped with every convenience for the safety and comfort of the patient, this ambulance places at your command professional invalid service of the highest type.

Should the need arise, remember to phone us. We're ready---always.

Fulton Undertaking Co

Incorporated

D. F. Lowe

A. T. Stubblefield

JOIN THE FARMERS BANK

Christmas Savings Club



Make up your mind now to have the necessary money to make a merrier Christmas next year by joining our Christmas Club. You will not miss the weekly amount that will bring joy to you and yours next Christmas. Your first deposit makes you a member.

CLASS 25—Pay 25c straight each week for 50 weeks and receive **\$12.50**

CLASS 50—Pay 50c straight each week for 50 weeks and receive **\$25.00**

CLASS 100—Pay \$1.00 straight each week for 50 weeks and receive **\$50.00**

We Have a Club for Everyone

You may enroll in as many classes as you like, in YOUR own name or in the nome of others. **JOIN TODAY.**

CLASS 200—Pay \$2.00 straight each week for 50 weeks and receive **\$100.00**

CLASS 500—Pay \$5.00 straight each week for 50 weeks and receive **\$250.00**

CLASS 1000—Pay \$10.00 straight each week for 50 weeks and receive **\$500.00**

Plus 3% Interest for Prompt Payment



The Farmers Bank

"JOIN and GROW WITH US."

And be Sure of a Full Purse and a Merry Christmas



Fulton Advertiser

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

Entered as second class matter
Nov. 26, 1924, at the Post Office at
Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

INFLUENZA

That the wave of influenza which started on the western coast sometime ago has reached Kentucky, is well evidenced by the answers to the questionnaire sent to all County and City Health Officers last week. Of the 120 counties in the state, 61 have sent estimates. These were largely based on interviews with practicing physicians. In 50 of the 61 counties the disease has reached epidemic proportions. For the 61 counties the estimates total 10,000 cases. There is probably more than double this number in the state. Counties now free from influenza may reasonably expect to be visited by it sometime during the coming month. An epidemic of this disease in a given community, usually reach its height in about 10 days or two weeks.

The type of influenza generally prevailing is of a relatively mild character and manifesting little tendency to develop into serious complications.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in distinguishing between these mild cases and the common "cold," which is unusually prevalent throughout the state. As a general rule, "colds" cause considerable local inflammation of the nose and throat with "stopping up" of the nose, profuse discharge, etc., and comparatively mild systemic disturbances. On the other hand, in un-

complicated influenza, the nose and throat are only slightly congested while there are more systemic symptoms, such as fever, headache, nausea, aching pains and that tired, all-gone feeling.

Certain measures and precautions in the prevention of influenza, were considered in a previous newspaper article. These related largely to personal hygiene. At this time it is desired to emphasize certain environmental factors which are important in the control of this disease.

Over-heated quarters, either at home or place of employment, improper ventilation, overcrowding breathing a dust or smoke laden atmosphere, conditions which produce prolonged chilling of the body, over-work and working under a constant strain to the point of fatigue, and the intermingling of those who have common colds with those who are well, are all environmental conditions which are contributing factors in the spread of disease.

With the cooperation of the public and of all those who are responsible for places where the public assemble, State and local Boards of Health hope to safeguard the people in Kentucky to the greatest extent possible in the present influenza situation.

JUST LIKE HOME FOOD

Smith's Cafe is in reality a home-like restaurant because it has been trying to overcome the prevalent idea that restaurants can't serve food like you get at home.

Scores of patrons will testify that there is no difference between our meals and the meals they get at home. That's the reason they eat here so regularly.

Years spent in catering to the appetites of particular people make it possible for us to serve wholesome, tasty meals.

The next time you feel like eating away from home, bring your family here.

SMITH'S CAFE
Albert Smith, Prop.

Half Million Acres of Legumes in 1928.

Kentucky farmers grew approximately a half a million acres of soybeans, sweetclover, lespedeza and alfalfa this year, in spite of a backward spring, floods and drouths, according to Ralph Kenney, a field agent in agronomy for the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky.

Forty thousand acres of soybeans were sown in corn, 3,000 acres for seed and 150,000 acres for hay. County agents in 89 counties encouraged farmers to grow soybeans. Some of the leading counties were Ohio, Jessamine, Graves, Shelby, Boone, Knox, Taylor, Breckinridge and Fayette.

Agricultural agents in 71 counties reported a sweet clover acreage totalling 37,000 acres, and it is estimated that 46,000 acres were sown in the state. This is an increase of 30 percent over last year's acreage. Leading counties were Mercer, Pendleton, Fayette, Mason, Nelson, Washington, Harrison, Breckinridge, Nicholas and Carroll.

Agricultural agents in 76 counties reported an alfalfa acreage sown this year amounting to 38,000 acres. 83 percent of the acreage was sown in the spring. Leading counties included Pendleton, Harrison, Simpson, Nelson, Mercer, Franklin, Christian and Boone.

Thousands of bushels of lespedeza seed were sown in pastures. The high price of seed tended to decrease the amount sowed last spring.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.



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Can Print anything from a

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

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Phone 794



Happy New Year

JANUARY 1

Resolved! I will save money

You Begin NOW!

Resolve to save money every week. Make this resolution and LIVE UP to it.

It is EASY to save; it is only the BEGINNING that seems hard.

A bank account will open up opportunities undreamed of for you. It will insure comfort for your family and success for yourself.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

Start Saving Regularly NOW.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

"That Strong Bank"

FULTON, KY.

John Huddleston

PLUMBING

399 — PHONE — 399

The Health Building Home

Rest, milk diet and Osteopathy rebuilds the Health.

Dr. Nora B. Pherigo-Baird

Owner and Manager.

1119 So. 4th Avenue, LOUISVILLE, KY. Phone Mag. 5540

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We take this opportunity of thanking our friends and patrons for helping us to make our business a triumphant success the past year, assuring you that our every effort will be put forth in serving you the best things to eat the market affords during

1929

Smith's Cafe

BIG DINNER EVERY DAY

50 cents

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

FULTON ADVERTISER

An Object of Charity

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

"OF COURSE," said Dorothy's aunt, Mrs. Morgan, in her coldest tone, "Of course, Dorothy, I am astonished that you should so far forget what you owe me—who have cared for you for years and treated you as my own daughter, instead of an object of charity which you really have been all these years—that you should so forget what is due me and your Cousin Florence, my daughter, as to attempt to attract to yourself one of her admirers!"

"Just which one of Florence's admirers can you mean, Aunt Julia?" she asked.

"Richard Wardley."

"Ah!" Was it a sigh that issued from pale lips? "I have always known Dick, Aunt Julia. I understood you to say that you really consider me as an object of charity—I wonder if it would be a relief if I went away for good—back to grandmother's old place; you know I still have that. It is all furnished, and perhaps I could get Cousin Susan Jessup to come and live with me, and after awhile I could earn money enough to pay you back for my education—and—and for my board and clothes—for everything."

It took much argument, but finally Mrs. Morgan gave her consent, so that by the time her own daughter, Florence, returned from a house party, Dorothy had departed with all her belongings.

Florence, a decided blonde, with close-cropped hair, and hard, brilliant blue eyes, smiled relievedly. "I was fond of Dorothy, you know, mother," she said, "but she was considered a beautiful girl and the boys were quite crazy about her. I shall just tell them that she has gone back in the country and invent a name for the place! As for Dick—I am quite sure that the attraction was merely casual! If I lose him, mother, I shall marry Lawrence Phelps—he has asked me."

As for Dorothy Morgan and her mother's cousin, Susan Jessup, they seemed to be perfectly happy in the tiny village in the hills.

"It's never lonely here, dearie," said Cousin Susan cheerfully on the first Sunday when they rested from the cleaning of grandmother's delightful old house. "I tried to count the motor cars that passed in an hour, and when I got into the hundreds, I just stopped."

"Since we have been cleaning house, Cousin Susan, I have been wondering if you would help me to turn this into a room?"

"My dear child! Could we do it, dear?" asked Miss Jessup excitedly. "Why not? Here is the location of an ideal old house—we could set small tables on the west veranda, it is so large, as well as in the big dining room. There are plenty of dishes—old and new—it would be fun and we could earn lots of money."

After that, the Garden house was an entire success, tables were engaged ahead, by letter, wire and telephone. There was much to do and many more helpers in the kitchen and dining room. Dorothy worked like a beaver, and every day she drove in the coupe little car she had bought over to the large town a few miles away to put money in the bank. It was only on these lonely rides that Dorothy permitted herself to think of the man she loved, for she had, in an unguarded moment, given her heart to dear old Dick Wardley—and now she had run away from him.

She was thinking back over all these days as she drove to the bank one September day. She was just leaving the bank, half an hour later, when she saw a small motor car drive up and stop.

The man in the car was Dick Wardley!

He saw her at the same moment, but instantly she was in her own car, speeding away toward the mountain road, a back trail that led around to the rear of the Garden house. She could easily get away from him if Dick chose to follow her by highway. There were things she had wanted to do—groceries to buy, but she would have to use the telephone at home. As for Dick—she could not see him face to face without betraying her joy at meeting him again.

Half an hour later, she had driven through the back way and was trying to explain to Susan.

In a few minutes Dorothy, with freshly brushed hair and a crisp pink frock, sat behind the cashier's little table. Two or three women prepared to leave and after they had paid Dorothy they went out, leaving a solitary man sitting, facing the road, his back toward her. He was smoking a cigarette. Dorothy imagined some thing strangely familiar about that steady figure, about the fine head with its smooth brown hair, mid, while she stared at him, suddenly he turned around and with one look at her jumped up and came to her.

"Dorothy—Dorothy—my little love!" he said tensely and took her into his strong arms, and when Dorothy murmured something about her Cousin Florence, Dick laughed and told her that Florence was engaged to marry Larry Phelps! "If she hadn't forgotten the name of your town, dear, I would have found you long ago!" he said.

And now, Miss Susan Jessup runs the tea room all alone, but she is happy and contented.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 30

REVIEW—PAUL, THE WORLD CHRISTIAN

GOLDEN TEXT—For me to live is Christ.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Stories of Paul.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What Paul's Life Teaches Us.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Secret of Paul's Greatness.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Life and Achievements of Paul.

Two methods of review are suggested.

1. The application of the principles to modern everyday life. This can only be applied to adult classes. Assign a week ahead the task of finding in each lesson a vital application to the current interests of life. The following are offered as examples:

Lesson 1. The bearing of Christian doctrine upon magical arts.

Lesson 2. How to love everybody.

Lesson 3. The standard of Christian giving.

Lesson 4. The measure of pastoral responsibility.

Lesson 5. How to overcome the drink habit.

Lesson 6. Brotherhood in Christ the way to abolish war.

Lesson 7. The civil rights of a Christian.

Lesson 8. Prayer, the index of the genuineness of the Christian's life.

2. Make a summary of the facts of each lesson and study the leading teaching thereof.

Lesson for October 7. Paul boldly preached the gospel at Ephesus in the synagogue and in the school of Tyrannus. God accompanied his preaching with miraculous deeds.

Lesson for October 14. The infalible test which determines the reality of spiritual gifts is one's conception of and attitude toward Jesus Christ. The best of the Spirit's gifts is love, within the reach of all.

Lesson for October 21. The source of Christian generosity is the grace of God. God's gifts are reckoned by the degree of willingness.

Lesson for October 28. Paul, knowing that false teachers would arise in the church at Ephesus, called the elders of the church together that he might instruct them how to meet the difficulty. The ground of the charge he gave them was that the church had been purchased with the blood of Jesus Christ.

Lesson for November 4. The believer in Christ is a citizen as well as a Christian, loyal to the state as well as to the church.

Lesson for November 11. The believer is in the world but not of the world. He sustains a relationship to God which is absolute devotion to Him, a relationship to his fellow-believer which is genuine love, and a relation to the unbeliever which is to do good for evil, live honestly before them and be at peace with them.

Lesson for November 18. In order to remove prejudice from the mind of the Jews, when Paul went to Jerusalem he took a Jewish vow.

Lesson for November 25. Paul's prayer life explains the power and efficiency of his ministry.

Lesson for December 2. Though Paul was brought before powerful rulers, he not only defended himself against the charges, but used the opportunity to witness to them of Jesus Christ, making a personal appeal.

Lesson for December 9. Paul's longing to see the Romans was now about to be realized. After a stormy voyage he was met by the brethren from Rome some forty miles out of the city. Though in the capital city and treated with tenderness, he remained under the guard of a soldier. This gave him an opportunity to preach the gospel to the soldiers.

Lesson for December 16. Paul has many real friends. This reveals his humanness, for he who would have friends must show himself friendly. He not only prayed for his friends, but furnished them with letters of introduction when on business errands. He also wrote letters to his friends. One of the most tender and beautiful letters ever written was that of Paul to Philemon, a model of tactfulness and the first antislavery petition ever penned.

Lesson for December 23. As Paul came to the end of his life he presented the true view which a Christian should have concerning death. He presents it under two metaphors—one an offering, and the other a departure. He not only had the right view of death, but he could look back upon his life with the consciousness of having finished his course, and forward with confidence of an eternal fellowship with God.

The Believer

The believer is the Bible of the street. If he can reveal that he has found a secret, his life is more eloquent than any preaching. For it reaches men, not from a distant pulpit, but from the levels of their everyday life, where life is so often difficult and cheerless. A Christian is not a man who is resigned; he is meant to be a man who moves rejoicing. God meant him to be the spiritual alchemist, transmitting the baser metals into gold.—G. U. Morrison.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

With our heart full of gratitude, we wish to thank our friends and patrons of this community for the liberal patronage accorded us during

1928

We will endeavor to merit the same in

1929

by courteous treatment, reasonable prices and quality of goods.

Again we wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

L. Kasnow

A Home PRODUCT

We are proud of Fulton and it has been our endeavor to make flour that our community would be proud of. We mill only the best of wheat with the greatest care and we guarantee every sack of our flour to give perfect satisfaction.

Call for our—

"Queens's Choice"

"Superba"

(Self-Rising)

We are sure they will please you.

Browder Milling Co.

Phone 195. Fulton, Ky.

Feed! Feed! Feed!

For Better Results Feed

CARMO FEED

To your Cows, Hogs and Poultry. We also have a complete line of Mill Run Bran Shorts, Wheat Mixed Feed, Tankage and Cotton Seed Meal.

See us before you buy.

Dairyman Feed & Supply Co.

Exclusive Distributors.

Next door to Swift's Creamery station.

Fulton, Ky.

Phone 794 for Job Printing

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Morris

said Lucy Crane
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New Years Greeting

It is with a heart full of gratitude to our many friends and patrons for the share of business accorded us during the past year, and we sincerely wish for every one a most enjoyable and a very

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We have endeavored to give our friends the best values in furniture, for the money in the past, and trust that our business relations have been such that we will, in the future, merit your good will and a liberal share of your patronage. Again permit us to wish you a Happy New Year.

Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.



Happy New Year

It's a real pleasure to extend New Year's Greetings and Thanks to our friends for the kindness shown us and the patronage with which they have favored us during the year

We are prepared for the New Year and will endeavor to continue high in the public confidence by selling the best grade of merchandise—and only the best—at the right price.

KENTUCKY HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT

COMPANY, Incorporated.

Church St. Fulton, Ky.

W. W. BATTIS, President.

BEN W. SHEW, Sec'y and Treas.



NOTICE FROM STREET COMMITTEE

Notice is hereby given that as provided for by ordinance adopted by the Board of Council of the city of Fulton, Kentucky, on June 29, 1928, entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the improvement, construction and reconstruction of certain streets and parts of streets, including curbing and guttering, in the city of Fulton, Kentucky," Messrs. Black & Veatch, Consulting Engineers of the city of Fulton, Kentucky, who by the provisions of said ordinance are vested with the duties, power and authority of a City Engineer of said city with respect to said improvement, have this day delivered to the undersigned Chairman of the Street Committee of the Board of Council of the city of Fulton, Kentucky, a copy of the estimate made by them of the improvement of the streets provided for in said ordinance and defined therein as Improvement District Number Three, in which report it is shown that the improvement of said streets, including curbing and guttering, have been made and the contract therefor completed, with a full and correct estimate of the total cost thereof, showing the total number of fronting or abutting feet of property, the cost per abutting foot, the names of the abutting property owners, the number of abutting feet of property owned by each person and the proportionate part of the cost of the improvement to be assessed against the property of each abutting property owner upon the basis of apportionment as provided in said ordinance, and the part payable by the city of Fulton, Kentucky; that the cost per abutting foot of property as shown by the said Engineers' estimate in said District and upon each street thereof for the street paving improvement and for the construction of the curbing and guttering therein to be assessed and paid by the abutting property owners, are as follows, to-wit:

The cost per abutting foot for curbing and guttering is listed in the first column of the following table, while the cost per abutting foot for paving is listed in the second column:	
Fourth street from Carr to Eddings ..	.795 \$4.7437875
Fourth street from Eddings to Park ..	.795 4.7428233
Fourth street from Park to College ..	.795 5.4016891
Fourth street from College to Pearl ..	.795 5.6459833
Third street from Carr to Eddings ..	.795 4.9610759
Third street from Eddings to Park ..	.795 4.9586692
Third street from Park to College ..	.795 5.3171891
Third street from College to Pearl ..	.795 5.6785000
Third street from Pearl to West ..	.795 5.2543947
Third street from West to Taylor ..	.795 5.5488509
Second street from Lake to Carr ..	.795 3.8881838
Second street from Carr to Eddings ..	.795 4.6203125
Second street from Eddings to Park ..	.795 4.8529366
Second street from Park to West ..	.795 5.0185263
Second street from West to College ..	.795 5.2943157
Second street from College to Pearl ..	.795 5.4029677
Second street from Pearl to West ..	.795 5.0185263
West street from State Line to Second ..	.795 4.3157599
West street from Second to Green ..	.795 5.0257551
West street from Green to Third ..	.795 4.8757132
Pearl street from State Line to Second ..	.795 4.4294622
Pearl street from Second to Green ..	.795 5.4881216
Pearl street from Green to Third ..	.795 5.4550515
Pearl street from Third to Fourth ..	.795 4.5796740
Eddings street from State Line to Second ..	.795 4.9183397
Eddings street from Second to Third ..	.795 5.5409043
Eddings street from Third to Fourth ..	.795 5.1381916
Eddings street from Fourth to Valley ..	.795 5.7170963
Eddings street from Valley to Sixth ..	.795 5.3781025
Eddings street from Sixth to Alley (end) ..	.795 3.2359747

Notice is hereby further given that said Street Committee has this day met and fixed as the time and place for the meeting of said Committee for the inspection and reception of said work the 3rd day of January, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M., and the place of meeting at the City Hall in the city of Fulton, Kentucky, and after meeting at said time and place that they will proceed to an inspection of said streets and improvement commencing at the intersection of Second street with Lake street and going over and inspecting all of said streets and improvement in said District. And the owners of property liable for the cost of the improvement, the contractor therefor, their agents and representatives, may appear and be heard before said Street Committee as to whether the work has been done and the cost thereof estimated in accordance with said ordinance and contract therefor.

Any protest against the acceptance of the improvement or the estimated cost thereof shall be made in writing to said Street Committee.

This December 24, 1928.

PAUL DeMYER,
Chairman Street Committee of the Board of Council
of the City of Fulton, Kentucky.

WILLINGHAM

BRIDGE NEWS

Rev. Joe Gardener filled his regular appointment at Union last Sunday. There was a large crowd in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sugg entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor with a measuring party last Saturday night.

Miss Ora Clark of Fulton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Camille Bondurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant and daughter returned home last Sunday morning after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chess Chapman of Detroit.

A number of the friends of Mr. Albert Byars surprised him with a birthday dinner Sunday. Every one enjoyed themselves very much. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winstead, Mrs. R. P. Trevathan, Noel Barnes, Geneva and Owen Walton, Fulton; Mr. J. C. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byars and daughters, Nancy Jane of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roberts and daughters, Artie B. and Allie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pate and children, Ray and Louise, Mrs. Jim Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and daughter, Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins and daughter, Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Milner and children, Mary Virginia and

Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans and children, Francis and Imogene, Nola Herring, Mary and Mattie Sue Clark, Jessie Price, Mrs. B. Townsend and daughter, Dorothy, Clyde Pickens, Miss Bessie Evans, Mrs. Albert Byars, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Byars and daughters, Laverne, Ruth and Hilda Gray.

NEW HOPE COMMUNITY

(Route 4, Fulton, Ky.)
Mr. and Mrs. Binford Drysdale of near Martin spent Sunday as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Drysdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Binford Walker of St. Louis arrived Saturday night to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eskew and other relatives here.

A Christmas program followed by a tree was presented by the school pupils at New Hope school Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Watkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haynes near Moscow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Finch of St. Louis are spending the holidays here with relatives.

The Homemakers' Club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Gwynn Friday, Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards are moving this week to their new home near Ruthville, Tenn.

Mr. Jack Everett is improving after an illness of several days.

An Emphatic Resolution

By
Lily Rutherford Morris

"WELL," said Lucy Crane to her chum as they tripped home in the evening from their day's work, "there's one New Year's resolution I am going to make and keep to the letter—I'm going to get married the coming year."

And Jane Darrow laughed so heartily at the idea that the dapper fellow just about to pass them from the rear became sufficiently interested to drop back a pace or two and to strain every nerve to catch more of the unusual conversation. This plucky girl had aroused his curiosity.

"Who is the man, pray?" finally inquired Jane. "I didn't know you ever gave a man a thought."

"Of course not. Nobody ever thought so. That's just where the trouble lay. All my life I've sat back and waited for some man to pick me out from among other girls and ask me to marry him. No one ever has. Now I intend to take advantage of an old maid's privilege and pick me out a man."

"Lucy Crane! I never was so shocked. You, of all the girls I've ever known, would be the last I would select as a go-getter in the matter of choosing a husband."

"Well, that's just how greatly you have misjudged me. I tell you I'm sick of this lonesome business. And I am going to change things about before the year is over. See if I don't."

"Lucy, I didn't know you had it in you, really. What is your plan of attack? It must be interesting."

"It is," continued Lucy, well-warmed to the subject. "Every woman, of course, wants love above all other things; but I know by now that I am not the type of girl to attract senti-



"Who is the Man, Pray?" Finally inquired Jane.

mental attention, so I am going in for usefulness."

"I see," said Jane with a little grimace, which the interested gentleman could not help noticing as the two women passed under a street light.

"Yes, usefulness. I'm going after me a home. There is nothing more I have. I can make a pleasant, comfortable home for a good man, and I'd rather have a bedroom, kitchen and bath to potter about in for some one who cared for it as I'd do than to stay on as I am at a salary of a thousand dollars a month."

"Sorry to have to part from you just now," said Jane, pausing for a last word. "Your program is highly amusing. I hope you succeed."

"Oh, I will. I'm determined on that. Goodnight."

A week later, the boarders about Mrs. Ramsay's breakfast table spent most of that period discussing a certain advertisement in the morning paper. It read:

"WANTED—A WIFE. Would like to hear from a good, home-loving lady under thirty-five who is as tired of living alone as I am. I have no fortune to offer, but am comfortably fixed financially. Address box 4, this paper."

Lucy felt her face burn as sharp, pungent wit scintillated among the boarders who, hitherto, had seemed company. She did not join in the highly amusing conversation, but nothing anyone had to say turned aside her purpose to answer the ad.

Once in her office, her typewriter clicked off a plain description of her self and a clear statement of her desire to know the gentleman who, like herself, was tired of a lonely existence.

Barton Miles received several replies to his advertisement, but only one interested him. He had determined to meet and know Lucy Crane by some other method, should this be the scheme of his fall to bring her to him; but now that it had worked so satisfactorily, both to her and to himself, there remained only for her to fix the date and for him to arrange business affairs for a long honeymoon in the sunny Southland.

And when Jane Darrow read the announcement of the wedding and the departure of the couple, she, like many others, exclaimed:

"Now whoever would have thought of Barton Miles picking out Lucy Crane for a wife!"