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Fulton Advertiser, January 11, 1929

Fulton Advertiser

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PRINTING

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

Phone 794 for Job Printing.

Good Woman Called

Mrs. Mary Jane Shupe, wife of I. N. Shupe passed away at 12:30 Wednesday morning at her home on West street, aged 79 years. She is survived by her husband and five sons, Rodney, Walter, Wayne and Emmett of this city and Denny of El Paso, Texas. She also leaves 3 sisters. The remains were taken to the funeral home of the Fulton Undertaking co., where funeral service will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. conducted by Rev. B. J. Cantrell, and burial will follow in Fairview. Mrs. Shupe was a consecrated Christian woman, loved and esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances who sincerely sympathize with the bereaved.

Willingham Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sugg, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sugg, Jr., are reported on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress and Louise spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lawson.

Mr. Jimmie Lawson returned to Detroit last Monday after spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lawson.

Mr. Coston Sams suffered a broken arm last Wednesday, while unloading logs.

Charles Conway, Edward Rodgers and Eerie Stallins returned to St. Louis Friday, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stallins and family.

Mr. Bob Roper spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress and family.

Beloved Mayfield Woman Passes Away.

Mrs. Milton Boaz passed away Saturday night at her home in Mayfield at the age of 82 years. She is survived by nine children, Mrs. M. B. Hardin of this city being a daughter, and Mrs. Roscoe Wilkins and Vodie Hardin of this city grandchildren. The funeral and burial took place Monday at Crowley, Ky. Fulton friends sincerely sympathize with the bereaved.

DIED IN DESOTO, MO.

Mrs. Jennie Noman died Saturday night at her home in Desoto, Mo., aged 81 years. She formerly lived in Harris, Tenn., and was an aunt of Mrs. D. F. Lowe of this city. The remains arrived in Fulton Tuesday morning and were taken to the funeral home of the Fulton Undertaking Company, and the funeral and burial took place at Chapel Hill church. The Fulton Undertaking company had charge. Friends extend sympathy to the bereaved.

J. C. Mendenhall



26887 Days Old Today

COLDS

For colds, grippe, flu and to prevent pneumonia, take Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Tonic, a pleasant substitute for quinine, combined with a laxative cough syrup. Mrs. Lulu K. Roach, Drifton, Va., writes: "My husband had a severe attack of flu, coughed terribly, was treated by our family physician and tried different 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

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

T. Boaz, Ass't Co.

We strive to
do the impossible—
PLEASE
EVERYBODY



M. R. JONES
Manager

PROGRAM

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

Friday, Jan. 11

Milton Sills in
"THE CRASH"
Paramount Comedy—"Hot Sparks"

Saturday, Jan. 12

TOM TYLER in
"TERROR MOUNTAIN"
"Vanishing Millions" with William Fairbanks No. 8
One of the big new serials. -- Also good comedy

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and 15

JOHN GILBERT IN
"THE COSSACKS"
ALSO COMEDY and NEWS

Wednesday, Jan. 16

WILLIAM HAINES IN
TELLING THE WORLD
Metro Novelty—"HEART OF ROBERT E. LEE"

Thursday, January 17

"A Woman's Way"
All Star Cast
Comedy and News

Prompt Service All the Time

We Cleanse Press, Dye

Women's Suits

Gowns
Furs
Gloves
Plumes

Sweaters
(Wool and Silk)

Slippers
(Kid or Satin)

Men's Suits

Garments
(of all kinds)

House
Furnishings

By using regularly our CLEANING, PRESSING
and DYEING Service many women are able to
dress smartly and in splendid taste at small cost.

After all, being well-dressed is not so much a matter
of money as of management.

Let us keep your suit and separate skirts clean and
neatly pressed and you will not only get longer wear
from them but greater pleasure.



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DAY

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JOB PRINTING

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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**

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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 name 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**

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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.

Subscription \$1.00 per year

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

COUNTY FARM AGENTS TRIUMPH.

"That the county farm agent looked on as an indispensable factor in modern farming is shown by the fact that 95 of the 120 counties in the State are now equipped with such service," says W. S. Kaltenberger in The Courier-Journal. "Only the poorer and more remote counties are now without farm agents."

The time was in Kentucky, and not so far back either, that a county employing a farm agent was suspected of putting on airs. Then the county farm agent was regarded more in the nature of a theorist with new-fangled notions than a practical expert devoted to his profession. Soon it came that the county agent made two blades of grass grow where one grew before and in many other ways aided in promoting the agricultural and livestock interests of the county served by him. Even the croakers were in time convinced that the county farm agent was a real farmer as well as an "agriculturist," a term once applied in derision.

"In many ways the county farm agent has done most effective work in Kentucky. He waged the campaigns that rid many counties of scrub and inferior livestock and substituted purebred types in their places. He introduced new crops that many farmers had never tried before. He promoted and organized pools and cooperative associations that netted the growers more money for their products and lessened the cost of marketing."

"Not only that but the county farm agent has doctored the dry soil and reclaimed large

areas that were worn out and unproductive. He discovered and located the marl beds in many localities that have rejuvenated thousands of sterile acres and made them to yield bountiful crops. Once he was looked on with some misgivings but now the average Kentucky county hardly could get along without the farm agent."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

R. L. Clifton, managing editor of The Macon (Ga.) News, says:

"That the merchant who does not feed his business a big dose of advertising regularly, is going to soon have a business that may never be revived."

The live merchant, the man who is turning his stocks many times during the year, is the man who advertises. He does not go out and shout his business secrets to the wide world—he just goes right along and advertises, moves his stock and brings in another and in this way he piles up his profits, pushes his business into front ranks and becomes among the leaders of his city. And the plain truth of the whole thing is that his success has been almost entirely due to advertising.

Show me a business that never advertises and if the record of that business is searched, you will find more or less stagnation in the methods of its operation.

Advertising is just as essential to the life of business today as it is for the big department store to offer for sale nothing except the latest styles.

CARD OF THANKS

With our hearts full of gratitude we wish to extend our most sincere thanks to all our dear friends for their loving deeds of kindness and beautiful expressions of sympathy shown us in the illness and death of our loved one.

Mr. H. F. Burkheimer, Leonard Holland May, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Leach O'Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holland.

ELECTRIC POWER IS REVOLUTIONIZING AMERICAN INDUSTRY

By L. B. Herrington
President, Kentucky Utilities Company.

A careful survey of economic conditions in Kentucky indicates that the electric power business will be better in 1929 than it was in the year just ended, although 1928 was a normal business period for the Kentucky Utilities Company.

Since more than 70 per cent of industrial machinery is now operated with electric power, an increase in the power business will fairly reflect a pretty general improvement in living conditions throughout Kentucky.

Our company is showing its confidence in the state's immediate economic future by launching, early in the new year, a \$1,270,000 expansion program, exclusive of proposed Cumberland river hydro-electric development.

A year ago we began an active promotion of rural electrification, making available to the people of the farms the advantages of service already enjoyed by city and town residents. Today we have 2,670 rural customers. Farm line extensions will be made by our company as rapidly as possible in 1929.

Electric power is revolutionizing American industry. Efficiently used in agriculture, it will undoubtedly help the farmer solve his economic problems and will improve living conditions on the average farm a hundredfold.

As the old year closes, our company is supplying electric service to 212 cities, towns and villages through 1,600 miles of transmission lines. Twelve months ago the number was 183 communities. We have 50,000 residential, 12,000 commercial and 2,700 industrial electric power customers.

I believe that when next New Year arrives, most Kentuckians will say, "What a period of unexampled prosperity."



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Can Print anything from a

Visiting Card to a Newspaper.

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

Try us with your Next Order.

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Inviting Opportunity

In ready funds is the magnet that will draw opportunity, not once but many times to the thrifty man's door.

The funds need not be large. There are opportunities of all sizes. But the possession of capital, no matter how limited, implies the presence of other desirable qualities—such as business sense, stability, ambition.

By starting a savings account with us now you will soon have sufficient savings accumulated to enable you to welcome Opportunity when she next knocks. Without money you may not even recognize her.

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

The Farmers Bank

FULTON, KY.

WE SELL

The Best Grades OF COAL

at reasonable prices.

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

Phone 51
City Coal Co.
Fulton, Ky.

Protect Your Money



A bank account not only protects your money against theft and loss, but also protects it against temptation to spend.

Every man owes himself and his family the protection of a savings account in a good substantial bank like this one.

Why not start in a small way and save every pay day?

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow First National Bank

R. H. Wade, President
R. B. Beadles, Vice President
Geo. T. Beadles, Cashier
Paul T. Boaz, Asst. Cashier

Three Happy Fools

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"YOU don't say," Miss Lexy exploded, rising so quickly she literally raised scissiors, thread and emery-bag upon the carpet. "Did you ever in all your life? I shorley never did."

"No, sir," said the Widow Lane, chuckling. "That Copley boy has run away with Damaris, one of the dancin' Reeves twins, shor enough. I just stopped by to tell his mother. The Reeves girl's stepfather is that cut up he cried in the tellin'. Said he got the blame, same as for the stage-dancin', and him as innocent as a babe unborn."

"Lying, as usual," Miss Lexy commented. "The twins would be quietly at home if he hadn't fooled away the nice money Tom Reeves, poor fellow, left his widow. She's one of those smart fools—I tried to warn her against Jack Ross, being a church-sister, but he paid no attention. So she married him and he used all her money, and it was sinful hard on Damaris and Doris. Course they took to dancin'. They had to do something for their livin'. I wish to goodness Sid Copley had been born twins for the sake of Doris. Will she stay at home now or go back to dancin'?"

"Ain't heard tell—yet. Let you know when I do," Widow Lane said grumpily, whereat Miss Lexy countered, "Needn't trouble, I'll see that child in about half a jiffy—"

"What for?" the widow demanded. Miss Lexy, already bonneted, nodded towards the door, with a "Come on." But outside, she slid through the side gate, almost running towards the short cut leading to the Ross home.

Slipping in, ghost-wise, instinct guided her to Doris—who had found sanctuary in the playroom, where, in front of a big clouded mirror, she was bravely essaying a new step.

"I'm glad you—know," Doris told her. "Darnny wanted to tell you—but they had to hurry so. Mr. Ross was simply dreadful—talked about 'kidnaping.' We are not of age—won't be for a year. Says how he means to keep me here and save the cook's wages—"

"He can't!" Miss Lexy cried. Doris smiled wanly, gulped and replied: "But he can. Mother made him our guardian—I can't get work without his consent. Besides—I can't get away—he has locked up my dancin' clothes, my jewels—three silver dollars is all the money I have in the world. Sid had so little I couldn't let Darnny go to him empty-handed. I'll grit my teeth and bear it for a year, rather than give him three parts of what I could earn—free—"

"You're good to be free in short order," Miss Lexy interrupted. "Come with me right now. Time somebody took Mr. Jack Ross in hand—and I'm the person to do it—with a little help from the good Lord, and Tommy Woodley, the last under her breath."

"Come just as you are—fetch nothing but your music," Miss Lexy ordered very low, setting her back against the door. She heard from the front Jack Ross laying down the law furiously to his weeping wife. Instantly she set her shroud black hat upon Doris' golden head, luddled the girl into her own prim jacket, and, walking in front of her, went to the back door undiscovered. There she whispered: "Run your best to my house. You know the way. Here's the key. Lock up—tight—and open to nobody—until I come. Now—my hat and jacket, please."

Five minutes later she had gained the highway. The first passing motorist was glad to take her straight to the county town. There she divided an hour betwixt the bank, the courthouse and the law office of Bryce & Woodley, whence she rode home in a rather extravagant car, with Tommy himself at the wheel.

Tommy talked little but chuckled a lot on the way home. "Thinking over the case," he explained to Aunt Lexia. "Puzzle? Not a bit. There's several ways to win it—question is—which is best?"

Tommy was sudden—after the manner of youth. He stepped behind Doris and said, with the least touch of tremor: "Honey, I've loved you nineteen years at least—since I saw you first, you know—so if only you can tolerate me it will be joy to look after you all the rest of our lives."

"But—Mr. Ross—my guardian?" Doris stammered.

"Mr. Ross knows his danger—prison if it were proved in court how he had looted your father's estate, of which your mother had only life use, but which he assumed to be hers in fee. But—we don't want to send him there—no blot on the family record if we can sidestep it."

"Is that really how it stands, Tommy?" said Doris wonderingly.

He smiled down at her, saying: "Say you'll marry me, darling—say it right now, do it right now. We can go get our license and find a parson in an hour at the longest. Aunt Lexia shall be bridesmaid and Judge Bryce best man. First thing after that, notice to vacate to Mr. Ross—tell him to go quickly while the going is good. That will leave nice quarters for Darnny and Sid—they love country living even as we love town atmosphere. You'll go with us, of course, Aunt Lexia."

"For a lad, you do talk right down sensible," Miss Lexia said with a chuckle.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for January 13

SIN

LESSON TEXT—1 John 1:5-2:4. GOLDEN TEXT—If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Grieving God. JUNIOR TOPIC—Grieving God. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What sin is and does. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Sin and its consequences.

There is much disparity between the subject and the Scripture unit selected for study. Since the plan is to present the subject topically, using the many texts, it is proper that we should first give a definition of sin.

The etymology of the word translated sin in both the Hebrew and the Greek signifies "to deviate from the way—to miss the mark"; therefore a going aside. Failure to measure up to a standard is sin. Sin is also the transgression of the law (1 John 3:4). The positive meaning then is that sin is a transgression of the law. Deeper than all this is the condition of the soul, out of which all thought and actions spring. This is called by Paul concupiscence (Rom. 7:5, 8).

I. The Origin of Sin (Gen. 3:1-24). Man was placed on probation in the Garden of Eden. This was necessary because Adam was created with the possibility of character, but not with character. This he could get only through testing. Free will, alternative choice, which Adam possessed as a creature bearing the likeness and image of God, made character possible and inevitable.

Character is the resultant of choice. The means used was most simple. God issued just one prohibition. Alongside the tree of good and evil was the tree of life. Satan, a personal being, appeared in the guise of a serpent. He insinuated doubt into Eve's mind and appealed to innocent appetite. She gazed upon and lusted after that which God had forbidden. Following this she involved Adam in her sin. From this account we see that sin originated, so far as the race is concerned, in the free choice of the head of the race, and through the law of heredity has passed upon all mankind.

II. The Universality of Sin (Rom. 9-18). The apostle Paul, quoting from the Scriptures, proves that every member of the race is guilty of sin. He does not admit of an exception.

III. The Fate of Sinners (Gen. 6:5-8).

The disobedience of man greatly displeased God and He resolved to destroy man from the face of the earth. God's nature is such that sin must be punished.

IV. The Source of Sin (Mark 7:14-23).

All evil thinking and practice spring out of the heart of man. The heart stands for the very center and foundation of the personality. The reason men think vile thoughts is because of their vile nature, which is the result of original sin.

V. The Sins of Believers (1 John 1:5-2:3).

1. How perceived (v. 5). God is here declared to be light. Therefore sin is perceived through the glorious light of the Divine being. No one can see God without seeing himself a vile sinner. To claim fellowship with God while walking in darkness is the lie of life.

2. The Divine remedy for sin (v. 7). It is the blood of Jesus Christ. Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin.

3. The believer's responsibility (v. 9).

It is to confess his sin. It is only when we are conscious of our sins in the light of God that we are disposed to make confession of them.

4. God grants forgiveness and cleansing (vv. 9, 10).

Because of His provision in the atonement of Jesus Christ, God is able on the basis of justice to forgive the sinner who confesses his sin. Because of His faithfulness in dealing with His children on the basis of the finished work of Christ, He not only forgives, but He cleanses them from all sin.

5. Christ the believer's advocate (2:1, 2).

For believers to sin is not necessary, but the advocate who champions his cause in case of sin is the Lord Jesus Christ Himself, who on Calvary's cross made a propitiation for his sin.

6. Christ's followers obey Him (v. 5). Those who have experienced God's saving grace render obedience to His Word.

The Love of Christ

A stream can rise no higher than its source. It takes the love of Christ coming into a man's heart to raise him above himself, sweep away the sins he cannot conquer, and fill him with peace and power.

Wealth

Wealth is a weak anchor and glory cannot support a man; this is the law of God, that virtue only is firm and cannot be shaken by a tempest.

—Pythagoras.

Tables and road facilities.



We Invite Your Business

Uncle Sam Shields the Federal Reserve Banks by always being ready to loan money to them, on their approved securities.

This puts us in a position to get money on sound securities when we WANT it.

When your money is in our bank you can get it when YOU want it.

The Federal Reserve System has now been tried for many years and found solid.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

Start Saving Regularly NOW.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

"That Strong Bank"
FULTON, KY.

John Huddleston PLUMBING

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The Health Building Home

Rest, milk diet and Osteopathy rebuilds the Health.

Dr. Nora B. Pherigo-Baird

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FOOD LIKE YOU GET AT HOME

This is truly a home-like restaurant because it has endeavored to break down the prejudice based on the theory that restaurants could not serve food like you get at home. Many patrons will testify that there is no difference between our meals and the meals they get at home. That's the reason they come here so frequently to eat. Years of catering to the appetites of particular people make it possible for us to serve appetizing meals. The next time you want to eat away from home, bring your family here.

Smith's Cafe
BIG DINNER EVERY DAY
50 cents

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

—only hope and promise.

Fulton Advertiser

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

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Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

THE WIG-WAGGING TONGUES

Many a life of purity has been clouded by the crimson tongue of shame—blasted by the idle gossip of tongues that never cease to wag.

Purity is never safe as long as gossip is at large.

Sometimes it is not vicious gossip, but rather thoughtless or idle remarks that are not intended to harm, but that are taken in the wrong spirit in character crucifixion.

Good things said of a person are taken as a matter of course, and are often forgotten.

A detrimental remark, though small and of no material consequence, will be taken up and magnified from day to day until it becomes a mountain of iniquity.

That is what tongues do that talk too much.

USING THE SCHOOL HOUSE

In many country communities it is becoming more and more the custom to make use of school buildings for a variety of helpful purposes, in addition to that for which they are primarily intended.

Where no other building is available, the school house affords a convenient place for pleasant and profitable gatherings, such as men's and women's clubs, boys' and girls'

clubs, debating societies, singings, public speakings, entertainments and the like.

While practically every school house is utilized for some of these purposes, in many communities a complete winter program is planned, so as to make it a regular social center, around which all neighborhood activities revolve.

This tends to foster a spirit of cooperation and neighborliness, which is extremely beneficial. With the advent of radio, these gatherings may have music and other features of broadcast programs to enliven the evening, at little expense.

By systematically using these means so readily at hand, the country school house may greatly contribute to the attractiveness of rural life.

GOOD MANNERS

The ill-mannered boy invariably becomes an ill-mannered man and the girl who has no manners grows up to be a woman whom everybody dislikes.

An ill-mannered man is not often successful in a business which requires that he come in to daily contact with the buying public.

An ill-mannered woman never has any friends and lives a dissatisfied and discontented life.

School teachers are always endeavoring to improve the manners of their pupils, but they find it difficult where good manners are not taught in the home.

Parents who wish a happy life for their children, both in a business way and socially, will begin to teach early that to have friends, it is necessary to recognize the wishes and privileges of others.

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

MAMMOTH CAVE IS SOLD

Control of Big Cavern is Purchased for \$500,000

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 8.—The Mammoth Cave National Park Association has purchased control of Mammoth Cave, oldest and best known of the caverns in the area of the proposed National Park in Kentucky. It was announced today by a subcommittee of the association's executive committee.

The transaction was the result of extended negotiations between representatives of the heirs of the Mammoth Cave estate and members of the subcommittee, of which Judge Huston Quin was chairman. The consideration was announced approximately \$500,000.

The estate, which, besides the cave and cave rights, consists of 2,208 acres of land, was specifically mentioned in the Thatcher act, passed by Congress in May, 1926, providing for establishment of Mammoth Cave National Park, when a certain amount of land is donated to the government. The act required that the land include the original Mammoth Cave estate.

Until the estate is turned over to the government it will be operated by the association, all profits going to the general fund for the purchase of additional land. A total of \$800,000 has already been subscribed to the fund.

Smith's Cafe

Neat and Attractive Service and Food the Best

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

NAME TEN MASTER KENTUCKY FARMERS

Men Who Have Reached High Place in Agriculture Will Be Honored

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 8.—Ten men who have reached the top of their profession will be honored as Master Farmers during the annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky, January 29-Feb. 1. They are: Prentice Bailey, Logan county; Joe S. Bray, Trimble county; Norton Garth, Todd county; R. R. Giltner, Shelby county; Joe Glass, Franklin county; Lovell Jett, Harrison county; J. E. Ramey, Bath county and C. N. Walton, Christian county.

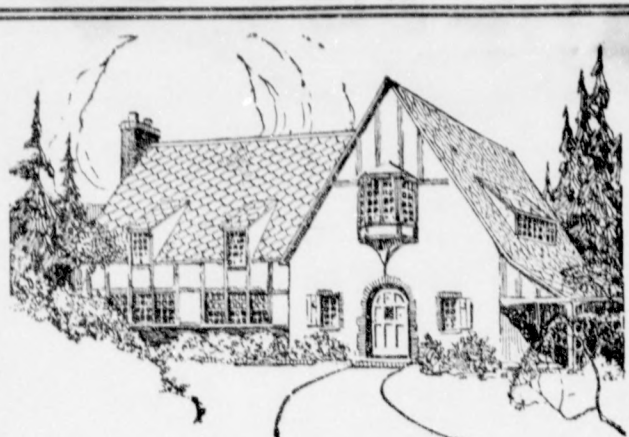
These farmers and their wives will be invited to a Master Farmer banquet on January 3, when "The Progressive Farmer" will present to them gold medals known as the Master Farmer Medal.

Sixty farmers were nominated for the Master Farmer honor. The number was reduced by elimination to 16, and then to the 10 men to be accorded this honor, the first of its kind made in Kentucky.

In making their selections, the committee considered the operation and organization of the farm owned or operated by the candidate, his business methods and ability, the general appearance and upkeep of his farm, his home life, and his citizenship activities.

The Master Farmer movement was inaugurated in Kentucky this year by "The Progressive Farmer," and the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky cooperating.

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



Yes, we sell the B. P. S. Best Paint Sold

IN ALL COLORS. Also Oils, Varnishes, Etc.

Our stock of LUMBER and BUILDERS HARDWARE is complete.

Pierce, Cequin & Co
Phone 33

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.

MORE ELECTRIC POWER

A steadily increasing use of electric power for the operation of labor-saving equipment in the factory, on the farm and in the home, marks Kentucky's economic progress . . .

This requires constant expansion of facilities for supplying adequate electric service at a fair price from one to five years in advance of actual demand . . . To meet the needs of the immediate future we made important extensions in our service during the year just ended, and even more important extensions will be made during 1929 . . .

Today we supply electric service to 212 cities, towns and villages. We have 2,700 customers using power for industrial purposes, including 210 coal mines; 2,670 rural customers; and approximately 50,000 residential customers . . .

Sixteen hundred miles of our transmission lines cover most of the important sections of the state, a sign of good service, square dealing and unwavering progress.

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES
COMPANY**
Incorporated

Just Received the
New Styles in
**Engraven
Visiting Cards**
and
**Wedding
Announcements!**

We invite You to call and see them.

R. S. Williams

Phone 794 for Job Printing

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Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.

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Political Announcements

FOR JAILER

The Advertiser is authorized
to announce the candidacy of
JOHN WILMATH, of Hick-
man, for Jailer of Fulton coun-
ty, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary August 3,
1929.

YOU ARE BETTING

Buying away from home is
the coldest sort of gamble. You
are betting with yourself that
you can get a square deal in
the event you run into mer-
chants who have made a life
business of shaving the edges
off square deals. You are bet-
ting with yourself that you can
hurdled and virtually at first
glance, select exactly what you
want, when you know that
nine-tenths of your purchase
of such commodities as you go
away from home to buy are
made only after long and care-
ful deliberation, usually after
taking two or possibly three se-
lections home for considera-
tion. Even then, so many
things must be exchanged be-
fore you are fully content that
you have what you want.

It is difficult for all of us to
make snap judgments and al-
ways please ourselves. Things
look so different under electric
lights in a great store draped
and arranged, with a smooth
salesman or saleswoman at
your elbow than they do at
home, in the cold, frank light
of day and with only our own
egotism to help us over the
rough places.

To buy locally is to cement
local friendships. To buy lo-
cally is to insure your own sat-
isfaction, through the pleasant
and profitable contacts form-
ed; through the instant and
satisfying service received.

UNCLE JOE CAMPBELL

The Death Angel visited the
village of Cayce last Saturday
and took one of its oldest and
most beloved citizens, Uncle
Joe Campbell was born Nov.
21, 1840 and died January 5,
at the age of 88 years, one
month and fifteen days.

He was reared in Fulton
county, and lived near Cayce
nearly all his life. He was a
member of the Church of Christ
in Cayce. He was a Confed-
erate soldier, and was wounded
in the battle of Shiloh. He
was never married and all his
immediate family preceded
him, but he leaves a great num-
ber of nephews and nieces, and
many friends to mourn his de-
parture. The funeral was con-
ducted by J. G. Malphurs, and
the body laid to rest in the cem-
etery at Cayce by Winstead-
Jones, Funeral Directors.

Among the surviving nieces
and nephews are: Mrs. John
Tyler and Clarence Williams,
of Fulton.

HEMSTITCHING.

I have moved my shop to
Roberts Clothing Company, on
Main Street, and will appreciate
your patronage.

Rida John
wrote "M"
which John
Fox Films
some of U—

NE TAYLOR.
America's Blalock, 10 years
the so Tuesday afternoon
narr in a Paducah hospi-
had been taken to the
hospital earlier in the day for an
operation, but her condition was
too critical for the treatment.

Mary Louise was the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Blalock,
who lives 3 miles south of Duke-
dom. She is survived by her grief-
stricken parents and one brother
and sister. The funeral was held
Wednesday at the home, the ser-
vice being in charge of Rev.
Thompson Harris.

FARM PROGRAM

FOR 1929

By H. A. McPherson,
County Agent

We are entering into another
year of agricultural work, and
no doubt, many new year reso-
lutions have already been made
but regardless of resolutions,
we must outline a safe system
of agriculture and follow it for
a period of years if we expect
to make a success of farming.
Regardless of the many things
that are wrong with farming,
I think the most important one
is probably the lack of a safe
system that can be carried on
through a number of years, and
that would in the end bring
the farm up to a profitable in-
vestment.

I have always contended that
a good living can be made on
the farm. Farming will never
be a highly profitable business
as compared with many other
lines of business, but the farm-
er who really tries can make a
good living. The most profit-
able farms are no doubt the
small farms, consisting of from
4 to 160 acres. In other words,
if a farmer can operate a small
farm, and will practice a sys-
tem of diversified farming, he
will not only make a living, but
will make money.

In my opinion too many
farmers go from year to year
growing the same crop, not
taking into consideration the
market value of the crop that is
to be grown.

The following program is
what we want to push this
year, and I might add just here
that to make it a success we
must have the support and co-
operation of newspapers, for
they can do more than all other
agencies in the county. But, I
will also state here that the lo-
cal papers have given the work
good publicity and I feel sure
that they will continue to do so.
The next important agency is
the banker. Without the aid
of the bankers the farm pro-
gram would be doomed to fail-
ure. The civic organizations
could do no greater piece of
work than to help promote the
4-H clubs over the county. They
could offer prizes which might
be in the form of trips, etc. The
Chamber of Commerce will, no
doubt, work wonders in help-
ing to put across the program.

It must be remembered that
we have an agricultural coun-
ty, strictly. Our business peo-
ple appreciate the fact that
their success depends on that
of the farmer. I believe we can
count on the support of the av-
erage business man to do what
he can to make Fulton county
the leading agricultural coun-
ty of the state.

Now, as to the program, I
am going to name the different
projects as to their importance:

1. Soil improvement.
2. Farm crops.
3. Diversification.
4. Club work.
5. Dairying.
6. Livestock.
7. Poultry.
8. Orchard and Gardens.

As to soil improvement, I be-
lieve if a farmer cannot make
a farm better than he found it,
he should get off and let some
other farmer have it. Now a
farm can be made better with
lime, legumes and livestock,
and the most successful farm-
ers in the county have been
practicing this system for years
and will continue. It will be
our policy to push soil improve-
ment throughout the year as it
is the most important piece of
work that can be done. I might
add here that permanent pas-
tures come under soil improve-
ment, and we need hundreds
of pastures made, not land
turned out and called a pas-
ture.

FARM CROPS—This is a
big subject but a few funda-
mental principles will cover the
subject. In the first place a
farmer should plan to keep
around one third of his land
sowed down, one-third in pas-
ture and cultivate the other
one-third. Of course this rule
will not work in all cases, but
in the majority it will. regard-
ing farm crops, I think most
farmers try to cultivate too
much land and the yield per
acre is cut accordingly. More
attention should be given to
the use of fertilizers, and I
will say that legumes are the
cheapest soil builders known.
All barnyard fertilizer should
be saved and put on the land

that needs it most. It is alarm-
ing to look over the county and
see how many hundred tons of
good barnyard manure that is
going to waste. More atten-
tion should be given to the var-
iety of seed planted. Find
out the variety that yields best
and plant it.

Cotton, corn and tobacco are
our leading farm crops, and
there seems to be room for a
great deal of improvement
on all lines. When I look at
the wide range of prices receiv-
ed for tobacco, I know that the
man who makes money is the
man who has cared for his to-
bacco as it should have been
cared for. In other words, the
man who makes money out of
any one of the above staple
crops is the man who produced
it right and marketed it right.

Legumes should be grown
on every farm in the county,
and more and better legumes
should be grown. Alfalfa and
Red Clover should be the two
leading ones, with soy beans,
sweet clover and lespedeza fol-
lowing close behind. With the
dairying interest we cannot af-
ford to neglect legume hay, for
it is the cheapest dairy feed
known.

CLUB WORK—This piece of
work is of vital importance, and
we wish to urge every boy and
girl in the county, from the age
of 10 to 18 to take up one or
more projects and do a good
piece of club work. This phase
of work can be made one of
the most important in the pro-
gram, with the assistance of
the parents, business men and
bankers. What better piece of
advertisement could a business
man do than to offer a sub-
stantial prize to the boy who re-
ceived the most profit from his
Jersey heifer, or the boy who
grew the best acre of cotton,
corn, tobacco or who made the
greatest profit from his chick-
ens. These young people are
going to be the buyers of to-
morrow.

DAIRYING—With the coun-
ty shipping more than half a
million dollars worth of cream
annually, and more people go-
ing into the business, I am
ready and willing to push this
project as much as possible and
I feel that every agency in the
county will do likewise.

There are a few recommenda-
tions I am going to offer and
try to carry out in the 1929
program of work. We are
greatly in need of at least 20
good Jersey bulls; we need
more profitable cows and more
registered cows. We need a
testing association and our peo-
ple need to keep a record on
their cream production. I
would like to have at least 12
farmers to keep a record on
their dairy operation and I will
furnish all records free of
charge. During the year we
will hold various meetings re-
garding further development
of dairying.

LIVESTOCK—More and bet-
ter beef cattle are needed in
the county. Beef cattle are
probably higher than they have
been in ten years, and they, no
doubt, will continue to be high
for two or three more years.
We need at least 25 good beef
bulls and we should have sev-
eral farmers breeding and
feeding more and better beef
cattle. I am very much inter-
ested in getting enough boys to
feed out a car of good beef
calves. If you are interested
in this project let me know and
we will try to get in a load of
uniform high class calves.

HOGS—The man who keeps
a few good brood sows and a
good boar, and grows enough
feed to finish them off, gener-
ally makes a profit. Good pas-
tures, skimmed milk and soy
beans play an important part in
producing profitable pork. I am
very anxious to have at
least 20 farmers feed out a lit-
ter of pigs in the ton litter con-
test. I noticed in a recent re-
port that only 20 litters were
fed out in the state last year.
Now, if we can feed out as
many litters in this county we
would get a lot of publicity and
make some money as well.
Pigs, to be eligible for the con-
test, must be farrowed between
February 1 and April 10.

SHEEP—No other livestock
has paid a greater profit than
sheep, and no farming program
is complete without them. A
flock of 20 good ewes and a
pure bred buck will make from
50 to 100 per cent annually.
Our sheep growers need to or-
ganize and put on a program

EARLY VEGETABLES—
Fulton county should be grow-
ing and shipping several thou-
sand dollars worth of early
vegetables annually. With the
road facilities I see no rea-

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A MAJESTIC

\$137⁵⁰

Complete
(less tubes)

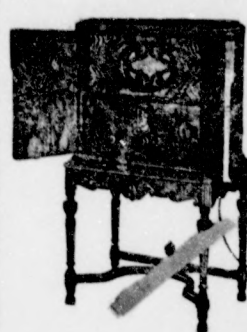
Model 71



\$167⁵⁰

Complete
(less tubes)

Model 77



MATCHLESS
CLARITY
of TONE
from
Majestic
BUILT-IN
SPEAKER

LISTEN
to the
MARVELOUS

ASTONISHING
ABILITY
to "OUT PICK"
the FIELD
+
SUPERB BEAUTY
of CABINET

7 TUBES

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

We invite you to see them and let us discuss their
merits with you.

Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.

666

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

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

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

A dividend of one and one-
half (1½) per cent on the par
value of each share of the 6%
Cumulative Preferred Stock of
this Company for the quarter
ending December 31, 1928, has
been declared payable on or be-
fore January 15, 1929 to stock-
holders of record at the close
of business, December 24, 1928.
Kentucky Utilities Co., Inc.,
A. A. TUTTLE, Sec'y.

Young Lady Called By Death

Miss Lutie Underwood passed
away Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at
her home 5 miles west of Fulton.
at the age of 18 years. She is sur-
vived by her father, Alford Under-
wood, one sister and two bro-
thers. The funeral service was
held Wednesday at 2 p. m., at
Liberty church and burial follow-
ed in the church cemetery. The
funeral service was preached by
Rev. Keathley.
The deceased was a niece of J.
A. Underwood of this city.

INFANT CALLED HOME

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bil-
ly Looney sincerely sympathize
with them in the death of their
infant son. The small body
was laid to rest in beautiful
Fairview cemetery, Sunday after-
noon, with the Rev. C. H.
Warren in charge, speaking
words of tenderest sympathy
and comfort, of deepest Chris-
tian hope and promise.

HAD YOU THOUGHT ABOUT IT?

When someone stops advertis-
ing,
Someone stops buying.
When someone stops buying,
Someone stops selling.
When someone stops selling,
Someone stops making.
When someone stops making,
Someone stops earning.
When everybody stops earning,
Everybody stops buying.
Then the bread line.

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

