

2-22-1929

Fulton Advertiser, February 22, 1929

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 14

FULTON, KY., FEBRUARY 22, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Tickets Ready For Progress Banquet

Tickets for the Progress Banquet on the evening of February 28, at the Usona Hotel, are in the hands of Secretary Joe Davis and if you have not already made reservation for your plate now is the time to do so. There will be only a limited number of tickets issued and of course you will want to attend the biggest event of the new year.

The program for the occasion is practically perfected and on this occasion we will have some of the outstanding brilliant minds of the country to enlighten us on matters of vital interest to this community. Such men as T. F. Canfield, manager of the produce department for Swift & Company, of Chicago, who will locate a branch plant of this great company in Fulton.

Con Craig, road commissioner of Kentucky, who is laying plans to make every highway in this end of the State a pleasure and comfort for the traveling public.

H. W. Sweitert, head of the agricultural development bureau of the Illinois Central System, who is zealously anxious to see our community develop into a great dairy, poultry and agricultural country, second to none.

The Chamber of Commerce has laid plans for an extensive development program in the dairy industry, and great results should be obtained from their efforts. Let's make 1929 the banner year in the history of this community, with the spirit of cooperation existing among our business men, the best ever prevailed in Fulton we can do it.

Every business man in town should secure a ticket to the Progress Banquet and there show his interest in the welfare of our city.

CLARA BOW'S NEW ONE ABOUT "GOBS"

"The Fleet's In!" Has Plenty of Pep; Opens Here Next Week

"The Fleet's In!" starring Clara Bow, will open at the Grand Theatre, next Monday and Tuesday. It's a Paramount picture.

As may be guessed from the title, the picture is a "sea-going" one, however, the action of the story for the most part is laid in a seacoast town which is visited by the United States battle fleet just returned from a training cruise.

According to advance reports where the picture has had its showing, Miss Bow has one of the best parts of her career. She is cast as a dance hall hostess whose duty it is to encourage the sailors on shore leave to spend as much of their month's pay for dance tickets as possible. It is during a visit of the fleet to the port that she becomes the center of a rivalry between two "gobs" from the U. S. S. California. These parts are essayed by James Hall, popular Paramount leading man, and Jack Oakie, a newcomer to the screen, but none the less adequate for the role.

All the fire and dash of a Clara Bow performance is featured in this characterization by the popular star. By virtue of the story she is given ample opportunity to display her histrionic talents to good advantage.

The picture was directed by Malcolm St. Clair, who recently gained popular attention for his able direction of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and "Sporting Goods." The story is an original one prepared for

the screen by Monte Brice and J. Walter Ruben of the Paramount writing staff.

How the story resolves into a sensational climax is one of the highlights of the film. Over 300 ex-service men were given extra roles in the picture, creating an authentic atmosphere and realism in the movie that will long be remembered.

J. J. Pelley Heads New Haven Line.

President of Georgia Line Was Special Student at Illinois U.

New York, Feb. 19.—John J. Pelley, president of the Central of Georgia railway, has been elected president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, it was announced today. He succeeds the late E. J. Pearson. Pelley will assume his duties on March 1. He was elected to the post at the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the New Haven, but formal announcement was withheld until today.

The new president was born at Anna, Ill., in 1878, and attended the University of Illinois as a special student. He began his railway service as a station clerk for the Illinois Central Railroad in 1899.

Later he had actual railroading experience as a track apprentice and assistance foreman of the extra track gang, gradually rising until he became general foreman and supervisor of the Peoria District.

In 1905 he was transferred to the Memphis District and then went to New Orleans and Fulton, Ky. In 1917 he was appointed general superintendent to the Illinois Central, Southern lines, and occupied that post for two years when he was named general superintendent for the Northern lines.

Later he became vice president of the road. In 1926 he was elected president of the Central of Georgia, a subsidiary of the I. C.

MAURICE HARGROVE DIES IN MEMPHIS

Funeral services for Maurice Hargrove were held at the First Baptist church Tuesday morning, conducted by the Rev. C. H. Warren, who paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. H. B. Vaughn. Interment followed in Fairview cemetery.

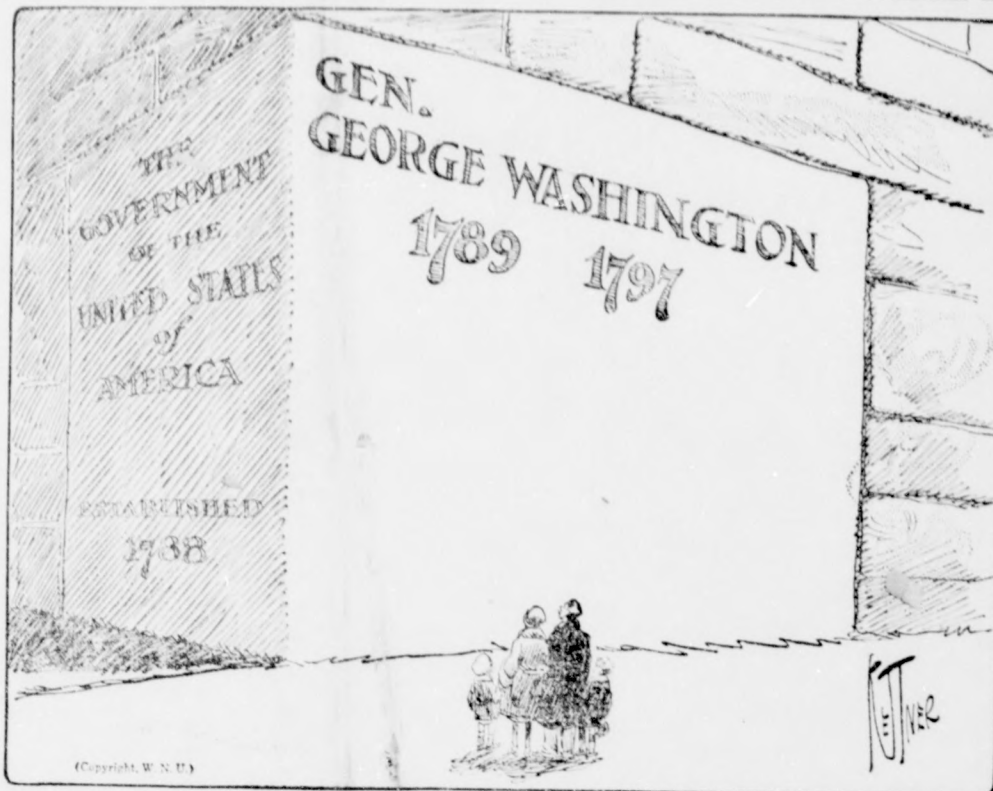
Mr. Hargrove was born in Fulton, July 15, 1894, and died in Memphis after an illness of several weeks at the Baptist hospital. He started his business career in this city, working in the drug store of Dr. S. W. Paris, now the Evans Drug Co. Several years ago he left for Memphis and accepted a position as pharmacist in the drug store of W. J. Cox, a former Fulton druggist, where he was employed at the time of his death.

Maurice Hargrove was a young man of sterling character and his wide circle of friends in this community sincerely regret his passing.

Surviving him, besides his widow, Mrs. Mildred Weatherly Hargrove, are a sister, Mrs. Ann DeMyer, of Clarksville, Tenn., and two brothers, Hubert Potter, of Paragould, Ark., and Harry Potter, of Fulton.

Fulton was visited by an eight inch snow Wednesday.

The Corner Stone of Our Government



Bright Future For Fulton

The location of Swift & Company's branch in Fulton means a great deal more to our community than we can foretell at this time, but we do know that it will require some persistent work and cooperation to maintain such an institution, so let's all do our utmost to lend every encouragement possible to the promoters of dairy products, poultry and agricultural interests and then watch results as developments take place.

We feel that our community is now on the threshold of a new era of prosperity and that other industries will turn their eyes in our direction. The spirit of good fellowship and cooperation displayed at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce justify us in visualizing a great future in store for Fulton with our idle acres producing wealth, happiness and contentment. It will also give impetus of expansion for industries already located here and this should make all of us happy should we be able to say that we had a part in the work.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors, relatives and friends, for their kindness, favors and thoughtful expressions of sympathy, during the illness and death of our dear father and brother, U. H. Scott. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. We sincerely thank Bro. C. H. Warren for his consoling words and the Fulton Undertaking company for their personal kindness. May God's Blessings forever shine upon you.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Poyner DeMyer and Son
Mrs. W. E. Belew, sister.
Mrs. Marion Gross, sister.
Miss Susie Noonon, sister-in-law
James W. Scott, brother.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Will all persons indebted to or holding just claims against M. E. Byrd, deceased, please let same be known to me on or before April 16, 1929.
MRS. VERA BYRD,
Administratrix.

MISS EFFIE BRUER ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION

To the Voters of Fulton County:

I take this means of announcing that I am a candidate for re-election to the office I now hold, that of County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election, to be held August 3, 1929.

I wish to again say that I appreciate being elected to this office and if you feel that I am worthy of your endorsement, I shall appreciate even more, being elected for another term.

I have done my very best and feel that the experience I have now had will enable me to handle the office for the next four years, even better than I have in the four years just past.

Again thanking you for your loyal support in the past, and assuring you that I shall do my very best to be worthy of your confidence.

Yours very truly,
EFFIE BRUER.

The above announcement of Miss Effie Bruer for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk of Fulton County will be received by the voters with genuine pleasure. If ever a public official deserved the endorsement of the people, it is Miss Bruer, the efficient and accommodating County Court Clerk.

The splendid training she had during the years she faithfully worked as deputy circuit court clerk before asking for office in 1925, endowed her with a wealth of knowledge pertaining to county affairs and today no one is better qualified to fill the office of which she is asking you to re-elect her. But don't worry, she will be re-elected if the expressions of gratitude we hear from all over the county crystallize on August 3. She has made a splendid record during her first term, and "Service with a smile," is what you get when entering the clerk's office on official business at Hickman, by Miss Bruer and her competent assistants.

That's why we predict she will receive the largest vote ever given a seeker of office in Fulton county at the primary election this year.

MRS. RUTTER GETS \$1,000 FOR INJURIES SUSTAINED IN ACCIDENT

In the case of Mrs. Char. Rutter of Hickman, against the Vincennes Bridge Company, which occupied all day Friday in court at Clinton, a verdict of \$1,000 was awarded Mrs. Rutter against the bridge company. She was represented by F. B. Martin of Mayfield, and J. D. Via of Clinton. The bridge company was represented by Judge Seymour Riddle, of Vincennes, Ind. The defendant alleged that the bridge company did not properly protect the public with warning signals, and as a result she drove her car into the unfinished bridge on the Clinton and Fulton highway last fall and sustained serious injuries.

"DRY MARTINI" OFFERS A TRIP TO GAY PAREE

Fox Comedy Romance Shows Play Grounds of Idle Americans

Sightseeing through Paris with occasional visits to the Ritz and particularly the bar at the cocktail hour is the treat to be afforded the patrons of the Orpheum Theatre when they see "Dry Martini," Fox Film which comes for an engagement of two days, starting Monday, February 25.

"Dry Martini" is a bit unusual in that all the action takes place in Paris. There is no sequence involving any other country, not even America.

The entrance to the famous Ritz, the cocktail bar, the foyer and the parade of the fashionables all have been faithfully reproduced and the picture exudes that brilliant deftness and directorial touch of Harry D'Arrast, a real Frenchman.

The story hinges about an expatriated American who has exiled himself in Paris for eight years and enjoyed it to the limit. His daughter arrives and to his dismay her thought is to see Paris at its liveliest rather than to be fathered and guided.

This involves the principles in many difficulties, but all combine to make it one of the most entertaining pictures of the current year. Albert Gran is featured and Mary Astor heads the cast, which includes Matt Moore, Saly Eilers, Jocelyn Lee and Albert Conti.

SENATE RAISES PENALTY FOR DRY LAW VIOLATORS

Washington, Feb. 19.—First offenders along with hardened violators of the prohibition law would be liable to a maximum penalty of a fine of \$10,000 or five years in prison or both under a bill passed by the Senate today and sent to the House.

By a vote of 65 to 18, the Senate approved the measure introduced by Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, after several days of debate celebrated by a clash of views between Borah of Idaho, and Reed, of Missouri, on the dry question.

The proposal to increase the maximum penalty in such a way as to make them applicable to first offenders was attacked by many senators as too drastic but the majority of the Senate decided such a step necessary to help enforce the prohibition laws more effectively.

Leave It Up to Judges

In raising the penalty so as to include first offenders, the Senate softened the blow by approving a provision in the bill which declares it to be the sense of the Senate that judges, when imposing sentences, "should discriminate between casual or slight violations and habitual sales of intoxicating liquor or attempts to commercialize violations of the prohibition law."

Before the bill passed, Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, proposed to exempt first offenders from the imposition of the maximum penalties but the Senate voted him down, 51 to 31.

On the final ballot 36 Republicans and 13 Democrats voted against it. Among those voting against it were Senators

and a speech yesterday demanded stricter law enforcement. Senator Reed of Missouri, who had directed a scathing attack upon prohibition, voted against the measure.

Minimum Penalties Unchanged

The bill did not affect minimum penalties already incorporated in the Volstead act. Under the present law the maximum penalty is a fine of \$10,000 or six months imprisonment, or both, for first offenses and \$2,000 fine with five years imprisonment for subsequent offenses. The minimum sentence a judge may at present impose is none at all for first offenders and a fine of \$200, with imprisonment of one month for second or subsequent offenders.

Practically all of the debate was concerned with the discrimination between minor offense, such as carrying a pint of liquor to a friend, and the activities of the big bootleggers. Supporters of the measure contended that judges would use their discretion in meting out sentences.

BELOVED WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Addie Browder died Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tucker, on State Line road, aged 76 years.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Palestine church conducted by the Rev. J. G. Malphurs and Rev. Lee of this city. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Browder had lived in this community for many years and was loved and esteemed by all who knew her. She was a good woman and lived a consecrated Christian life. Her passing is generally regretted by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Cornelius Owen, of Florida; three sons, Rupert, Gary and Estan Browder; one sister and two brothers.

SPECIAL OFFER

For a short time we will accept subscriptions for this paper and the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal—both papers one year for only \$1.25.

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. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at
Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

What We Hear Over The Radio

PARSON TELLS OF LETTERS RECEIVED DURING YEAR OF 1928

The following address was
given by the parson from KPRC
Saturday evening:

"Good evening, friends. This
is the parson speaking to you
again from the skyline studio
of Station KPRC, the Houston
Post-Dispatch station at Hous-
ton, Texas.

Answers to More Letters

"Dear Parson:

"Do you think a good Chris-
tian girl should marry a man
who is given to drink and who
has a reputation for letting
good society and the church
alone?"

My answer is brief in this
case. Any girl who yields her
love and life to a man who is
selfish, inferior in his associa-
tions and unchristian in his
ideals may expect to suffer
the loss of her own viewpoint if
not the loss of her faith. I
think when folks marry, they
should get together in matters
of religion. You should get in-
to the same church. If you are
not willing to leave your church
and go with the man you marry
or the woman you marry, as
the case may be, you do not
think enough of him or her to
marry. A divided household
will always halve the interests
in the church. If the man you
marry has a religious life or
interests, you should have a
frank understanding before
marriage. If you are willing to
give up your faith—your associa-
tions—for him, you had bet-
ter be sure he is willing to give
up his bad habits for you. Try
him out for a year or two, and
then proceed cautiously.

Let the parson say tonight
that in his convictions there is
not enough difference in Prot-
estant churches to justify a di-
vided church household. And
let me add that there is no small
virtue in the Roman Catholic
practice of insisting that a mar-
riage blessed by the church be
performed by the church. It is
a mistake for all concerned for
young folks to marry when they
are at war in religious matters.
You will either have to keep on
under strained religious condi-
tions or you will soon give up
religious expression and activi-
ty altogether. It is positively
silly to even think of a man or
woman so loving each other
that they will marry but insist
upon going to different church-
es. Get together and stay to-
gether. Settle religious prob-
lems before you go to the altar
of wedlock. Think this over,
too.

I have had several mother-in-
law questions, but I can't get
to the answers tonight. Here
are several letters asking of the
propriety of a wife accepting
attentions of her employer. I
have touched upon this already.
Let me just add that any wife
who permits her employer to
buy her presents—take her to
dinner parties, theaters and the
like—is inviting trouble.

Here are a few letters re-
questing my opinion on financ-
ing the home. I have not time
for lengthy discussion here ei-
ther and have talked several
times about this point. Let me
just suggest a family budget
strictly adhered to, then an
honest, rigid disciplining of self
in the matter of expenditures.
This applies to both husband
and wife.

Here are letters requesting
discussion of cheap magazines
and books. This needs an en-
tire talk some of these days.
Here are questions on how to
pray, how to read understand-

ingly the Bible, and here are a
stack of letters from young
folks presenting multiplied
problems. I simply can't get to
them tonight, but I have time
for a brief discussion of one
more question which seems to
have led all others unless it is
the financial question. Here it
is:

"Dear Parson:

"You repeatedly refer to
church attendance and to fam-
ily devotions in the home. Do
you believe that we can't be
good citizens and good Chris-
tians without them and why do
you always say something
somewhere in your talks about
the church?"

Well, good friends, I wish I
might take an hour for this
question. I am glad many of
my listeners have noticed this
emphasis of mine. Of course
you need the church. And more
than that, you know it, too.
I care not how moral you are
(and you can be very moral in-
deed without the church life),
you need the ever deepening
spiritual power and life which
the church stimulates as no other
institution on earth does or
can. What would your cities
and nation be without the
church? I am not pleading the
cause of preacher, although
from week to week I am tempt-
ed to do so. Just a lot of you
respectable, moral, well-to-do
financially men and women
haven't darkened a church door
for many a month. It is a pity
that this is true. The church
has lost much, the ministry has
lost much, but their combined
losses can't total your own, and
don't you forget that. The
church has a message for every
heart, and if you are to keep
from growing sharp in prac-
tices—cynical in outlook—stale
in spiritual insight, you need
church influence—church mes-
sage and church life. I know
we preachers are many times
looked upon as ignorant, unin-
teresting men, and maybe we
deserve such consideration. As
a minister, I am fully conscious
of many glaring defects and
faults, and every minister is.
But the Christ we preach—the
Bible we unfold—the challenge
we present is of God. The
country needs the church and
in spite of indifference and jo-
cular criticisms thrown at her,
the church of the Living God is
still a moulder of public senti-
ment—an upholder of the Di-
vine Fatherhood of God and
the brotherhood of man—the
persistent teacher of the word
of God. You know it and that
is why you send your children
to Bible school. You need to
stimulate your prayer life—
your devotional life. You need
to be on intimate terms with
God, and the cheap, glaring
theories of life that some of
you hold wouldn't inspire a dog
in the chase, and you know
that too. The church has a pe-
culiar mission to fulfill, and
she is fulfilling it splendidly
for the most part, too. You
need the House of God more
than you need Sunday recrea-
tions. Your mind needs it. Your
soul needs it. Your home
needs it, and honest, now, you
believe what I say, too, don't
you? Some of you write about
hypocrites in the churches. Yes,
we have them. In the pulpit
they stand at times—in the
aisles they usher occasionally
—and on the boards of offices
they sometimes serve, but they
are not all in the church yet.
There are married men who
are hypocrites in the home—
there are doctors who are hy-
pocrites in their practice. There
are bankers who are frauds,
and there are hypocrites in ev-
ery trade, profession and holy
associations of life. Maybe
some of you are deservng of
that classification. Be honest
with yourself. Live up to your
best. Yes, you need the church.
But my time is gone. Think
about this: Whatever religion
you profess, you need the God
touch that the church is giving
to countless thousands and can
give to you.

PROPOSE BUS LINE

According to authenticated
rumors a motor bus line will
be opened from Memphis to
Evansville, via Fulton, when
the bridge at Paducah is open-
ed for traffic. The trip will be
figured on a twelve hour basis
from Memphis to Evansville,
according to the information re-
ceived here.

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

EMPLOYEES EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The employees educational
meeting of the Kentucky Utili-
ties Company Tuesday after-
noon, February 12, was greatly
enjoyed by all in attendance.
The following is the program of
the meeting.

Opening by the Chairman, E.
C. Hardesty.

"Is Electricity Expensive?"
by J. E. Hannephlin.

"Efficiency in Our Industri-
al Service," by W. A. Moore,
Hickman Mgr.

"Where And How Does
Waste Most Commonly Occur,"
by Gregory Davis, line fore-
man.

"The Application of Electri-
city to Farming," by J. W.
Read, Clinton Mgr.

"Message from the Manage-
ment," by E. C. Hardesty.
Skill—"It Can Happen".

Cast of characters: Every
Woman, Mary Moore; Every
Woman's Neighbor, Mary Hill;
Every Woman's Friend, Mrs.
Hattie A. Wood; Every Wom-
an's Husband, John Carter;
Joe, Harold Moore.

Talks by E. E. Curtis, Sales
Manager, Paducah District.

Dr. George C. Waggoner,
Assistant Director Public Rela-
tions, Louisville, Ky.

GARDEN ROLL CALL

While it is generally true that
"tomatoes is tomatoes," it is not
enough to say just "tomatoes"
and "beans," and so on when
purchasing seed for the garden,
for the garden should behave as
per a schedule. To make it so
behave, varieties chosen to that
end must be selected.

The earliness or lateness of
certain varieties aside, there is
another important reason for
choosing certain varieties, and
that is their ability to do well in
soil that may have become dis-
eased from having been used
so long as a garden. We will
deal with this phase first.

Tomatoes: In old gardens it
sometimes becomes impossible
to raise tomatoes. After set-
ting, the plants grow off nor-
mally and seem to thrive, until
the fruit begins to set, when
wilting and droop of the plant
begins, but the plants recover
overnight. After a few days
they fail to recover, but dry up
completely and whatever fruit
is set, reddens, no matter what
its size, and the tomato crop is
done. This is a sign of "wilt,"
for which nothing can be done
then. What should have been
done was to use varieties that
withstand the trouble. These
are Marglobe and Norton, mid-
season and late varieties re-
spectively. In gardens where
this trouble is not experienced,
a good tomato variety program,
early to late, would be Bonny
Best, Stone and Matchless. For
a pink list, choose June Pink,
Beauty and Ponderosa.

Cabbage: Many gardeners
observe their cabbage fail just
as heading should begin. Ex-
amination will disclose that the
stem has almost completely rot-
ted off, showing that "yel-
lows," a soil disease, is the trou-
ble. Ordinary varieties may
not be used, but only those that
resist the "yellows." These
are Lacope for early and Yel-
lows Resistant All-Seasons for
mid-season cabbage. In this
connection, all diseased cab-
bage may not be suffering from
"yellows"; "black rot" may be
the trouble. Its control is dip-
pling the seed in a 1-1000 bi-
chloride of mercury solution for
20 minutes, and washing thor-
oughly. A good precaution to
take is to treat all cabbage
and cauliflower seed.

For the rest of the vegetables
the old standbys will serve.
Dwarf varieties are usually the
earlier ones. This is true of
bush beans as contrasted with
pole varieties, for instance, and
of bush squash as against the
running sorts. Again, the small
types of beets, carrots, corn or
whatnot mature the earlier.
White turnips and radishes
remain sweeter in hot weather
than those with color.
Lettuce is difficult to grow
late into the spring because of
the heat. The New York or
Wonderful variety largely over-
comes this difficulty, besides
being a heading sort that really
heads.
Use Long-standing spinach
for the late spring crop.
Those gardeners who would
enjoy a squash which may be
used as cymbalings through the

A New HOOSIER Beauty



4 PIECES
HIGH GRADE ALUMINUM
NO CHARGE

All This for \$59.75 A HOOSIER Masterpiece

A small payment delivers this Hoosier Beauty with the 45 piece set of High Grade Aluminum.

Only \$5.00 Down

The balance can be paid in small weekly payments. Don't miss this opportunity to own a Hoosier Beauty.

Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.

summer, and as a stored cus-
haw well into the winter,
should try Des Moines or Table
Queen. This is a rank grower
and should be given ample
room; 8 feet each way is about
right.

In short, select varieties to
fit the plan made. Buy the
seed now.

NEW ROAD

The Chamber of Commerce
has the maps and deeds of
right-of-way through the High-
lands addition. This road will
connect Route 51 from Cairo,
with Tennessee Route 3 to Un-
ion City, and should mean a
great deal to the property in
Riceville and Highlands. Sec-
retary Davis is busy procuring
these deeds and when they
have been obtained, the road
commission will award the con-
tract.

There is no fund with which
to pay for right-of-way, and the
property owners will have to
give it or the road can't be
built. It is hoped no one will
delay this work because the
improvement means too much
to those from whom the right-
of-way is asked.

This is a forward step for
folks along this road and will
help to make Fulton grow.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Russell county farm boys and
girls are planning the largest
Junior 4-H corn club in Ken-
tucky. Homer Mann, a mem-
ber of last year's club, grew 11
bushels of corn on an acre.

The Muhlenberg county ag-
ricultural program calls for ex-
tensive use of limestone during
the year. Several farmers will
each use a carload.

Many McCracken county
farmers have reported de-
creased feed bills and increased
profits as the result of dairy
cow feeding schools.

A large number of Boyle
county farmers have begun to
sell sweet cream, following the
establishment in Danville of a
receiving plant by a Cincinnati
creamery.

Thirty delegates, represent-
ing each rural and civic organ-
ization in Henderson county re-

cently discussed a proposed
cure market for Henderson.

Thirty-five Carroll county
farmers cooperated in the pur-
chase of 1,800 bushels of oats to
feed to ewes.

Several Jackson county
farmers will grow alfalfa un-
der the supervision of the coun-
ty agricultural agent.

As a result of a series of com-
munity meetings, colored farm-
ers' in Christian county broke
450 acres of land and applied
40 tons of limestone, while 14
farmers took steps to stop soil
washing, and others pruned 380
fruit trees.

Members of the Wayne
County Poultry Association will
have 20 flocks accredited this
year.

A state limestone crusher
has been taken to Henry coun-
ty, where several thousand tons
will be crushed during the
year.

GARDEN-PLANNING PAYS

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky
College of Agriculture.

The much too usual way of
"putting in" a garden is to wait
until gardening weather comes
and then, with the gardening
urge upon us, to fill the plot
with as many things as we can
conveniently think of, without
regard to relative quantities or
things of that sort. Doubtless,
such a garden will yield the
early vegetables, usually in
such profusion that much is
wasted, but when such a gar-
den is done, so is gardening.

A much better way to have
gone about the matter would
be to plan for an orderly, sus-
tained garden, and stick to the
plan.
To begin, the garden should
be measured up and a careful
plan of its outline made on pa-
per.

Next, get a seed catalogue,
and make a list of the vegeta-
bles to be grown. The seed cat-
alogue will serve as a reminder
concerning those things usually
overlooked, until it is too late
to have them.

Next, work out a servings
budget. This is generally based
on the size of the family and
on its likes and dislikes. While

likes and dislikes must be re-
spected, it is well to include a
new vegetable or two. This
will break the monotony in the
diet, and that is important, if
as many vegetables are to be
eaten as should be eaten.

Previous years' experience
will aid in fixing expected
yields; in fact, gardens differ
so much that past yields are the
only guide as to how much of
each vegetable to plant. For in-
stance, if a 30 foot row of beans
last 2 weeks, start with 30 feet,
and repeat with 30 feet in two
weeks and so on the summer
through. Thus, beans will be
had at a steady rate, without
waste, and the beans will be of
the best quality.

If a canning surplus is desired—
and even a small but well-
planned garden will yield a
canning surplus—simply dou-
ble those plantings that are
made 60 days before canning
time.

Tomatoes can be made to
conform beautifully to a plan.
It is essential that the proper
varieties be used, and that they
be grown on a schedule. Later
articles will deal with these
matters in good time. Suffice
it to say, now, that a safe yield
to expect is ten pounds of fruit
per plant. A bushel will can
15 to 18 quarts.

Sweet corn, another staple,
can similarly be budgeted.
Whether put in hills or rows,
the average yield is one ear ev-
ery two square feet of space oc-
cupied. Six ears will can a
pint.

Next, put the garden rows on
the proper plan, spacing them
to suit the means of cultivation,
horse or hand, to be used. Bear
in mind that late crops may
follow early ones. Short sea-
son crops may be set close to
those requiring more ground
later, but not before the short
season things will come out. It
may be that even after scheme
is used, the garden may be too
small. If it is, the bulkier things
will have to be left out. But,
if a plan is made, the garden
spot will have come nearer do-
ing its ultimate duty than if
haphazard methods are follow-
ed. Garden-planning pays, and
the time spent doing it is time
well spent.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. D. FLETCHER, D.D., Dean
 Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
 12, 1919, Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for February 24

CHRISTIAN GROWTH

LESSON TEXT—John 1:10-12; Matt 16:16-18; John 21:15-19.
 GOLDEN TEXT—But grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.
 PRIMARY TOPIC—Growing Like Jesus.
 JUNIOR TOPIC—Growing Like Jesus.
 INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Growing Up—To What?
 YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Conditions of Christian Growth.

I. Following Jesus (John 1:40).

As a result of the testimony of John the Baptist, that Jesus was the Lamb of God (v. 36), Andrew followed Jesus. The proof that he really believed is that he followed Christ. This is the first essential in the Christian life.

II. Leading Others to Christ (v. 41).
 As soon as Andrew had found and become acquainted with Christ, he brought his brother Peter to Christ. Christian growth can only be truly realized in the giving of oneself to the winning of souls. The one who has received the gospel, the good news, cannot help but proclaim it.

III. Confessing Jesus as the Messiah, the Son of God (Matt. 16:13-18).

The disciples had been with the Lord for several years. They had heard His wonderful words and seen His mighty works. Various opinions were extant about Him. It was now necessary for them to have a definite conception of Him. Examination came after the period of school life. As the Master Teacher, Jesus knew what it meant to the disciples to have a right conception of Himself. He knew the trying ordeal through which they would be called upon to pass as the time of his crucifixion drew near. Only as they perceived His deity would they be strong in the hour of trial. In answer to Jesus' pointed, personal question, Peter confessed to the absolute deity and Messiahship of Jesus. This conception of Christ is essential to salvation (John 20:31).

No one lacking it will ever be interested in the winning of souls. Besides, the denial of His deity is the supreme lie (1 John 2:22).

1. What Peter confessed (v. 16).
 "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." It therefore involved His Messiahship and deity. This is the burning question of today. Those who have the right conception of Christ's person and mission have no trouble in the realm of science, philosophy or ethics.

2. Christ's commendation (v. 17).
 He pronounced him blessed. The evidence that Peter was blessed was that he was in spiritual touch with the heavenly Father. His conception of Christ was not revealed by flesh and blood.

3. Peter's blessing (v. 18).
 Christ declared that he should become a foundation stone in His church. Christ Himself is the chief cornerstone on which the church is built. Christ's person and Messiahship were confessed by Peter, and on this rock is laid the foundation of apostles and prophets (Eph. 2:20). All believers are living stones of this house (1 Peter 2:5).

IV. Peter's Restoration (John 21:15-19).

Peter grievously sinned in denying the Lord, but he made confession, shedding bitter tears over his sin and folly. The Lord tenderly dealt with His erring disciple and restored him. In his restoration, Jesus brought to Peter's mind the essential qualification for his ministry. Love is the pre-eminent gift for Christian service. To impress upon his mind this fact He three times asked the question, "Lovest thou me?" He not only asked the question three times to show the supreme qualification for service to Him, but to show that there are three classes of persons demanding His service, and that these classes need special care as well as food adapted to their state.

1. Those beginning the Christian life, babes in Christ. "Feed my lambs." The word "feed" means more than instruction. It applies to the surroundings, influences and examples.

2. The mature ones, "Feed my sheep."

This seems to mean "shepherd my sheep." The mature class of believers not only need food, but discipline. They need correction and guidance.

3. The aged Christians, "Feed My Sheep."
 The word "feed" here is much the same as in the first case. This is a service greatly needed today. In many places the old people are greatly neglected. All provision is made for the young people. Love is the supreme need in service to the old folks.

The Humble Person

When men are cast down, then thou shalt say, There is lifting up; and he shall save the humble person. He shall deliver the lowly of the innocent; and it is delivered by the pureness of thine hands.—Job 22:29, 30.

Living and Giving

Abundant life always means overflow. The Christian life that is not overflowing is spiritually sick. It is dwarfed instead of being full grown. It is carnal, not spiritual.

The Patchwork Quilt

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Continued)

THE long row of automobiles drawn up on either side of the street and the motley crowd gathered in the neglected yard adjoining the old farmhouse attracted Paul's attention even before he saw the large white sign announcing in letters of black an auction of all the furnishings of the Mallison house.

He drove in at the first empty parking space three blocks away, got out of the car and snatched back. What was time to a man just started on his summer's vacation?

He knew of the Mallison family, although it was from hearsay rather than personal acquaintance.

As he turned in at the gate that sagged unbecomingly on its hinges, his mouth twisted in a very smile. Couldn't seem to get away from Lucie at all. "Here, now, ladies and gentlemen, is a fine old mahogany candle table. What am I bid? Come now, ladies and gentlemen, what am I bid?"

Paul's glance was caught by a mammoth quilt draped over a line evidently stretched for the purpose. The intricacy of its pattern fascinated him.

Some woman's fingers had spent months and perhaps years fashioning the thing. And to what end? For a few years to keep soundly warm while he or she slept unconscious of what was warming them and then to be knocked down under the unfeeling hammer of the auctioneer.

Paul waited until the quilt was reached.

"Five dollars!" he heard himself say, just to start the thing going. Surely it was worth more than that as a genuine antique.

"Five dollars—five dollars! No more than five dollars for this beautiful counterpane? Well, it's yours, mister." Paul, when he came to take away his purchase, was dismayed to find that there was no wrapping paper available for so large a bundle. So feeling that his bid had been the most foolish act of his life since asking Lucie to marry him in the way he had, he rolled it up as best he could and carried it out to the car.

Even then, he did not know what to do with it. The back of his small roadster already bulged with tent, cot, blankets, gasoline stove, and other equipment for the Maine lake region.

He looked at his watch and sighed resignedly. There was nothing to do but take it back to his mother. By giving it to her as a sort of premature birthday present, he could explain his purchase.

He had turned around and was headed for home with the quilt on the seat beside him before he remembered that he would have to pass Lucie's house again. Yes, twice more, for that matter. And every time he went by her house, the mere sight of it did upsetting things to his heart.

And yet she had accused him of having no sentiment. All because he had proposed to her at full moon at the church picnic in Pine Grove. He had been planning to ask her for some time and had been so afraid of her refusing that he had let opportunity slip by him—moonlight and all that sort of thing—slip by with his offer ungiven.

Then, obeying some devilish impulse as they sat side by side on the long plank that served for a seat at the picnic table, he had blurted out his hopes, and the minister's boy, just beyond, had overheard him and had snickered. Lucie had blushed to the roots of her sunny hair and had called him down furiously for it afterwards. Had said he must have no more sentiment than a fish.

Paul was living it all over again as he drove along the home road.

By jimmies! There was Lucie. His heart missed a beat, then pulsed the faster to make up for it.

She was out in front of the house raking a flower bed. As she heard the sound of his car, she turned around, hesitated, and came slowly down to the road.

"Thought you were going away for the summer," she said innocently, as Paul slowed down and stopped. She looked as if she had been crying, but of course, it could not have been for him.

"I am," he said. "But seeing a sale at the Mallisons', I stopped and bought an old quilt for my mother."

"Oh," cried Lucie. "A quilt from the Mallisons? I wonder now if—do let me see it!"

What could Paul do but show it to her? Yet he had not expected she would get down on her knees, spread the quilt out on the grass, and go over it inch by inch.

Suddenly she shrieked. "It is!" she cried. "The very one! Old Grandmama Mallison used some of my dross that mother was making for me while on a visit there!"

Paul looked over her shoulder at the faded bit of print her finger rested on. "Yes," he said dreamily. "That little dress!"

Lucie jumped to her feet. "Oh, Paul!" she breathed. "To think you should remember it! Don't tell me you bought that quilt because it had that bit of my old dress in it!"

Paul might have said he hadn't because he didn't, but he refrained. Perhaps the occasion seemed to demand deeds not words, for, taking her by the hand, he led her gently to a more secluded spot under the apple tree and presently, with her head on his shoulder, he was begging her to turn his vacation into a honeymoon.

POULTRY

CAUSE OF SCABBY LEGS IN POULTRY

The unsightly disease which affects the legs of fowls, causing them to swell and become distorted, is due to a mite, a small insect which is similar in appearance to that which causes scab in sheep. It is roundish-oval and semi-transparent, about one eight-hundredth of an inch in length, appearing, when magnified 400 diameters, about half an inch long. Beneath the scales there are spongy, scabby growths, in which the eggs and pupae of the mites are to be seen in great numbers. The pupae are very similar in shape to mature mites, but are very much smaller, appearing, when viewed with the above-mentioned power, about one-tenth of an inch in length. The disease, being of a similar character to the scab in sheep, or the mange in dogs and cattle, may be cured by the same treatment. Fowls were cured of this disease, before accurately knowing the cause, by applying to the legs a mixture of lard with one-twentieth part of carbolic acid. This should be applied with a stiff brush, such as one of those sold with bottles of mullage. A very small painter's sash-brush would answer the purpose; but something must be used by which the medicated grease can be applied thoroughly to the crevices between the scales.

A mixture of equal parts of lard or sweet-oil and kerosene will be equally as effective as the carbolic acid mixture. It is probable that lard, or oil alone, would be effective, but the kerosene more easily penetrates between the scales and the carbolic acid is sure death to the parasites. The remedy being so simple, it will be inexcusable if this disagreeable affliction is suffered to remain in a flock; while, however, one fowl is troubled with it, it will certainly spread, as the mites will burrow beneath the scales of the other fowls. If precautions are generally used, the parasite can be exterminated. Whenever affected fowls are sent out, the disease goes with them.

Pullets Grown Rapidly

Will Give Best Profit

A study of the relation of certain factors in the single comb White Leghorns at the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station showed that the more a pullet weighed when she started laying, the heavier were the first ten eggs she laid. The largest pullets, as measured by their maximum weight for the year, laid eggs that averaged the heaviest for the year.

This is an important consideration because in the past, early maturity, as indicated by a small number of days from the date of hatch to date of first egg, has been emphasized. It is quite natural to expect that the pullets that begin laying early weigh less when they start to lay than those that take a longer time to mature. Rapid bodily maturity is, therefore, as essential as rapid sexual maturity, as indicated by the laying of the first egg.

No correlation was found to exist between the size of the pullet and her yearly production. The large pullet laying a large egg would seem desirable. The large pullet, however, matures too slowly and is a less efficient egg producer. Efficient management calls for pullets of medium size, matured normally, both bodily and sexually. The indications are that such pullets have the best chance of being producers of standard eggs as well as an equal chance of being high producers.

Wisconsin Experts Give

Rations for the Chicks

For chicks the first ten days Wisconsin experts recommend this corn cake: Finely ground corn, 1 pint; wheat bran, 1 teaspoonful; soda, 1 teaspoonful; sour milk, 1 teaspoonful. Bake one hour and feed four times a day. Mix a little dry grain chick feed into the litter to induce exercise.

After the first few days the following mash is recommended, either fed dry or mixed crumbly with water or sour milk: Corn meal, 150 pounds; wheat bran, 100 pounds; wheat middlings, 100 pounds; rolled oats, 25 pounds; meat scrap, 20 pounds; oil meal, 5 pounds; salt, 3 pounds.

The poultry department of Cornell University recommends this ration for fattening, with milk, and fed wet: Corn meal, 50 pounds; white wheat middlings, 20 pounds; ground heavy oats, 10 pounds. This is to be mixed to a batter, fresh at each feeding, with buttermilk or skim milk. It will require approximately two pounds of milk to one pound of mash.

Hatchability of Eggs

The hatchability of eggs depends mostly on the constitutional condition of the breeding stock that is to produce the eggs. Next it might be said that the constitutional vigor of the breeding stock greatly depends on the conditions under which they are kept that is if they are properly housed and fed. Hens and well-matured pullets may both be used for breeding purposes with success, but great care should be taken that both hens and pullets are healthy.

Two Days To Celebrate



THERE are two days this month which are most appropriate for parties since one of them is the birthday of the man who won this nation its freedom and the other the birthday of the man who preserved its integrity. Lincoln's birthday falls on February 12 and the anniversary of the birth of the Father of our Country is February 22.

How should the anniversaries be celebrated if not with feasting and joy at the great prosperity of the nation which these two great statesmen made free and saved? Thanksgiving is not the only day in the year when we should express our gratitude for all the benefits that have been showered upon us.

A Patriotic Luncheon

Here, then, are some suggestions for a patriotic luncheon to be given on Washington's Birthday. It must have its need of Southern dishes since Washington was born in Virginia, a state famous for its culinary art. And what would such a luncheon signify without cherries appearing somewhere in the menu? The cherry tree tradition would rise up and menace the hostess who omitted such a course.

So let's start with a cherry and almond cocktail in order to meet this exigency right away. To make it, empty a number 2 can of red-pitted cherries into a sauce-

pan, and simmer three minutes. Add one-fourth cup confectioner's sugar, one-fourth cup lemon juice, and one-fourth cup Maraschino cherry juice, and let cool. Cut one cup of blanched almonds in half lengthwise, and insert a half in each cherry cavity. Place the cherries carefully in cocktail glasses with the nut ends protruding like acorns. Pour the syrup over them, and chill in the ice box. This recipe will serve eight to ten people.

Of course there must be fried chicken, Virginia ham, hot baking powder biscuits and waffles with maple syrup, all distinctive of the South. Beets and stringless beans make an excellent salad for this occasion. Marinate thoroughly one number 2 can tiny stringless beans, one cup diced canned beets, and one-half cup sliced celery. Mix lightly together, add one-fourth cup sliced sweet gherkins, and moisten with mayonnaise. This salad, too, will serve eight. And what could be a more fitting climax to such a luncheon than Washington pie?

On Lincoln's Birthday

A luncheon on Lincoln's Birthday is equally appropriate. Here are some suggestions for a feast on this anniversary. Let's start with cream of salmon soup.

To make it, remove the skin and bones from two-thirds of a can of salmon, and rub through a sieve.

Add slowly to four cups of thin white sauce, season well with salt and pepper, and, just before serving, add one cup of thin cream and heat in a double boiler. Serve with minced parsley sprinkled over the top, and croutons, if desired. There will be enough for eight.

Chicken croquettes with green peas and potato balls in cream make an appetizing second course. To make them, chop or grind two cans of boned chicken and mix together lightly with one cup of very thick white sauce, one-half teaspoon lemon juice and one teaspoon chopped parsley. Let get very cold. Shape in croquettes, roll in crumbs, dip in an egg yolk to which a tablespoon of water has been added, and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 390 degrees. Drain. Serve garnished with the peas and potatoes. This recipe will make from eight to ten croquettes.

For a salad you have the whole range of canned fruits and vegetables to choose from during this winter season, and macaroni ice cream in sponge cake baskets makes a luscious dessert to which you can add a patriotic touch. Cut oblong pieces of the sponge cake and scoop out their centers. Fill these "baskets" with ice cream, and tie red, white and blue ribbon around them, with a bow on one side. If the cake has been baked in a very thick sheet, curved handles can be put on the baskets.



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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.

The Aim of Definite Goals.

Qualifications that go into the making of better men, are many, and the world today is making a call for those who are willing to acquit themselves like men and hold fast.

The first essential in any life, is a purpose or a goal. After a goal has been decided upon, the necessary financial means are required to attain that goal, and in our modern age of civilization there are many ways in which a financial goal can be reached.

An advertisement appeared the other day, as signed by over 500 life insurance agencies, in which it was stressed that business insurance provides the certain way for success. Insurance as it is handled today, is a way of protecting today's brain power of a business concern into the successes of years that follow.

Insurance a few years ago was just a matter of protection in case of death. Today, policies for young men with definite goals to attain, are available, and are cashable within certain periods, which also include protection in case of death. Insurance policies at one time were looked upon as a poor investment, but today a young man can set a goal for future years, and live to reap the benefit of his undertaking.

It makes all the difference who you are. A rich man has a hobby but the poor man is just a crank.

A great many parents can steer an automobile better than they can steer their boys and girls.

Many people have found it going through life on high gear, is a short journey.

The legislature says it with laws, and invariably is too talkative.

A horse shoe may bring good luck, except when it is thrown at you.

The most pleasant ring business is the bell on the cash register.

The road hog never sees his shadow.

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.

666

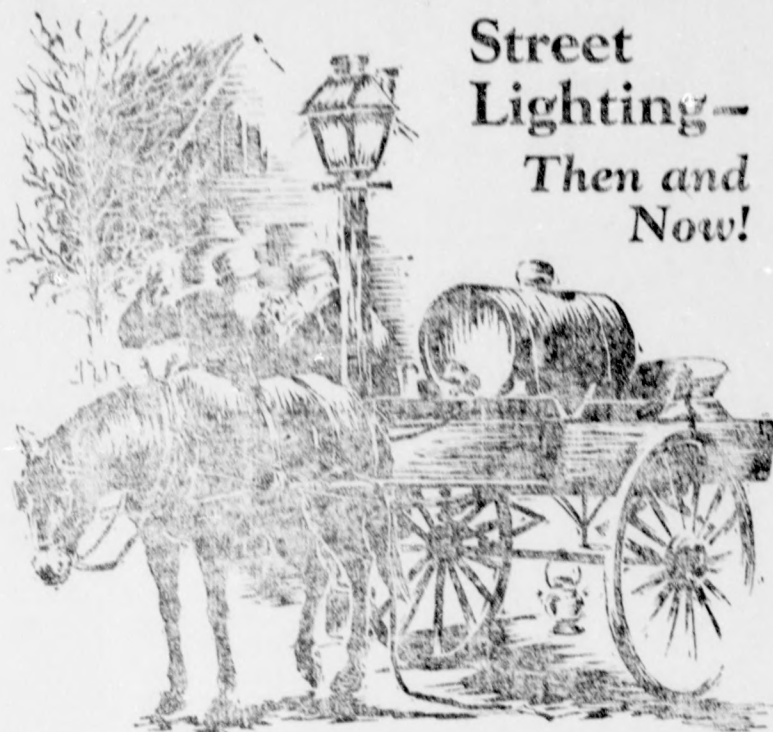
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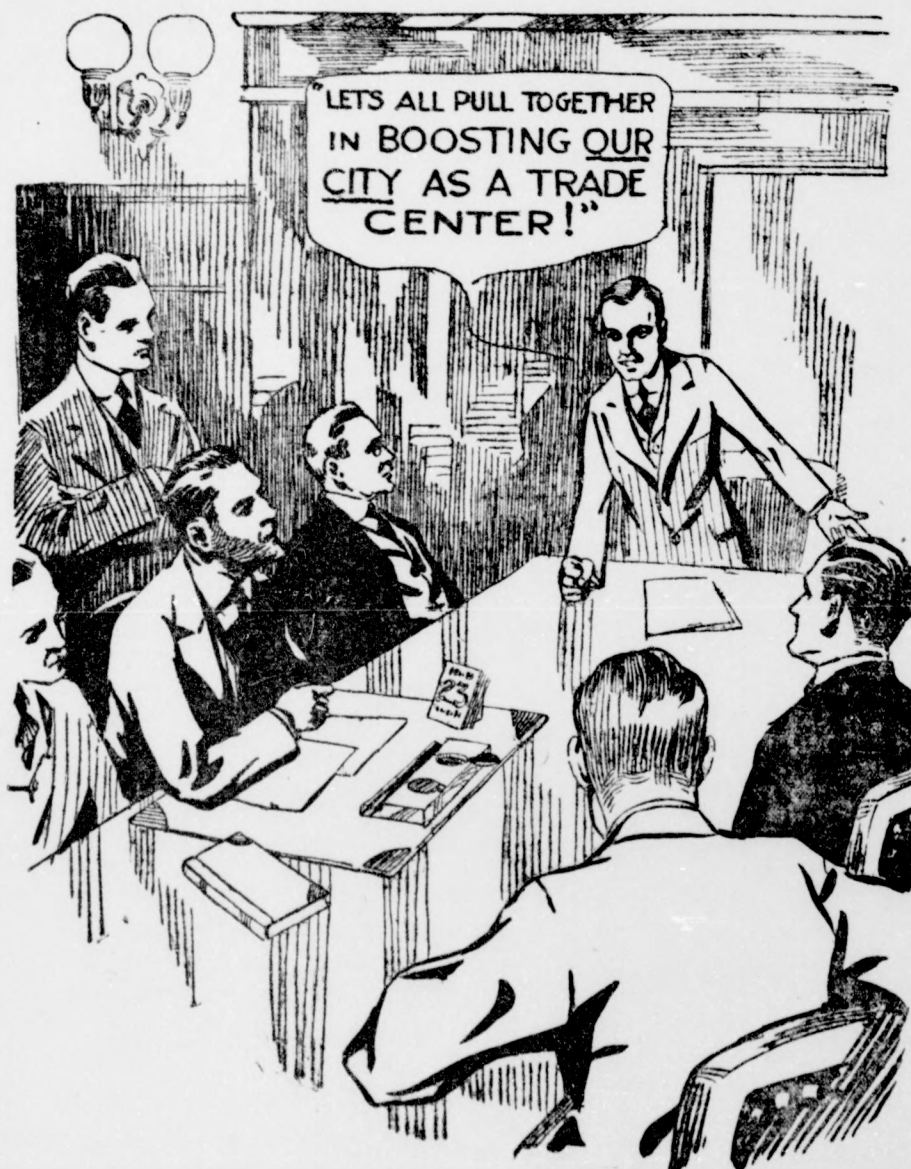
WHEN grandpa was a young fellow the streets in big cities were gas-lighted. Smaller cities and towns had coal-oil or gasoline street lights. Every morning a man turned out each lamp. Every evening he lighted them all again.

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CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Ky., Feb. 19.—The ways and means committee of the Clinton Woman's club will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the Hickman county library Friday evening at eight o'clock. Proceeds will go for benefit of the library.

Mrs. Roy Tooms returned to Clinton Sunday evening after attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Steele, who died at her home near Jackson, Tenn., Thursday morning, following an illness of pneumonia.

Dr. W. R. Moss left Sunday morning for Memphis, for a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ellis Thorne, who has been ill for the past two weeks. Dr. Moss was accompanied home by Mrs. Moss, who has been with Mrs. Thorne for the past week.

Guy Berry, of Oakton, was married Friday evening at six o'clock to Miss Rachel Templeton of Fulton. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander of Oakton in the presence of a few friends. The groom is the son of B. M. Berry of Oakton. The bride is a teacher in the Oakton schools. They will reside at Oakton.

**Dr. McMichael Commits
Suicide in Union City.**

Dr. McMichael, well known eye specialist of Martin and who practiced in many neighboring towns, shot and killed himself Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock in a room at the Palace Hotel in Union City, according to information received in Fulton.

No motive was learned for the suicide. It was said that Dr. McMichael went to Union City Tuesday afternoon on one of his regular trips and registered at the hotel for the night. Early Wednesday morning a pistol shot was heard in the room and on investigation his dead body was found. One hand clutched a pistol and the other held a telephone directory.

Harris Says Peaches Killed.

90 Pct. of Crop Ruined by Recent Cold Weather, Pioneer Believes.

90 percent of the peach crop of this year for McCracken county was killed by the recent cold weather, according to J. W. Harris, of Little Union, pioneer peach grower of McCracken county.

The yellow, or Elberta peaches were especially effected by the cold weather, Mr. Harris said. The white or Bell of Georgia peaches were also damaged, he said.

Although the blooms were dormant, they were killed by the severe cold, Mr. Harris believes. He based his statement on an inspection of his orchard and that of a neighbor, and the condition is the same all over the county, he said.

Mr. Harris is one of the leading authorities on peach growing in McCracken county. He planted the first peach orchard in McCracken county, fifteen years ago.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Arlington, Ky., Feb. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Holland, Miss Kathleen Holland, Miss Lyndall Boyd and Rupert Hickerson, received minor injuries at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning, when the car in which they were riding, was overturned on the Arlington-Clinton highway. The car was totally wrecked. The occupants of the car received treatment at the Dunn hospital here.

The party was returning from Murray where they attended the basketball game between the Murray State Teachers college girls' and Bowling Green. Miss Lucille Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holland, is a member of the Bowling Green team. Mr. Holland is principal of the Arlington school.

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Friday, Feb. 22

ESTHER RALSTON in

THE CASE of LENA SMITH

added Billy Dooley in "Gobs of Loves" added

Saturday, Feb. 23

Tim McCoy in

"Beyond the Sierras"

Serial and Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26

CLARA BOW IN

"THE FLEETS IN"

Batter down the hatches. Theres a laugh coming when

THE FLEET COMES IN

Added Comedy and News Added

Wednesday, Feb. 27

CORRINE GRIFFIN in

OUTCAST

also good comedy.

Thursday, Feb. 28

Robert Bosworth in

"AFTER THE STORM"

COMEDY and NEWS

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Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
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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.

Political Announcements

FOR SHERIFF

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of ALBERT SMITH for Sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 3, 1929.

For County Court Clerk

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of EFFIE BRUER for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 3, 1929.

For County Attorney

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of LON ADAMS for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Fulton county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 3, 1929.

FOR JAILER

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of HENRY COLLIER for the office of Jailer of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of W. T. PENDLETON, of Hickman, for Jailer of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of JOHN WILMATH, of Hickman, for Jailer of Fulton county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of JACKSON for re-election for Jailer of Fulton County subject to the action of the Democratic primary election, August 3, 1929.

WELL KNOWN CLINTON MAN IS DEAD

Fred Dent Gaddie, 54 years old, Hickman county tax commissioner, of Clinton, died Sunday at the Illinois Central hospital in Paducah of complications. Mr. Gaddie had been a patient there only three days. The body was shipped to Clinton Sunday afternoon, where funeral services and burial took place.

Mr. Gaddie is survived by his widow and one son.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Calloway county junior agricultural club boys and girls are planning the largest Jersey calf club in the world.

Simpson county farmers are planning a big alfalfa acreage, while several thousand pounds of Korean lespedeza seed have been sold in the county.

A dairy cattle feeding school was held in Fleming county, where farmers are selling milk to the new Carnation condensery at Maysville.

A cooperative limeshed is being considered by Rowan county farmers, in order that they may have limestone available at all times.

A dairy herd improvement association may be organized by farmers in Warren, Allen and Simpson counties, where interest in dairying is growing rapidly.

Caldwell county farmers have organized a cooperative association to cooperate in enforcing the dog law, to market wool and to standardize lambs.

The Farm Bureau, Bankers' Association, Golden Hoof Club and Morganfield Kiwanis Club are cooperating in an agricultural improvement program in Union county.

Members of the Pathfinders' Junior Agricultural Club at Camp Nelson in Jessamine county averaged 39 cents a

pound for their tobacco.

Five farmers this year will grow the first Korean lespedeza ever grown in Henry county.

Thirty Todd county flocks will be tested for bacillary white diarrhea, in an effort to find a supply of eggs for a local hatchery.

Route 4, Fulton Ky. (New Hope Community)

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Latta, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Latta, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Carver, of near Fulton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pitman.

Mr. Becher Finch of near Ruthville, Tenn., spent the week end as the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watkins.

Mr. W. B. Finch attended the Bible Institute at Mt. Moriah, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Eskew has been quite sick for the past few days.

Route 6 News

Mrs. Ella Brady of Nashville, spent last week with Mrs. Ed Gotes.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood motored to Hickman Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George Sams is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Donoho attended church at Union, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pewitt and children, Edward and Mary, and Mrs. T. J. Reed were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meritt Milner.

Mrs. Emma Bryan spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. M. S. Hardin.

Mrs. Etta Nailing and daughter, Miss Mary Atterberry, spent Saturday with Mrs. Ed Gotes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hardin visited friends in Fulton, Sunday.

Misses Marie and Louise Wolbertson attended church at Union, Sunday.

Maurice Hardin spent Saturday afternoon in Union City on business.

Mrs. Homer Underwood is on the sick list.

Mrs. R. M. Wheelis and brother, Hays Bryan, of Fulton, were Friday evening guests of their aunt, Mrs. Mintie Reed.

A large crowd was present at the sale of Mr. H. H. Stephens last Thursday.

Willingham Bridge

Bro. Joe Gardner filled his regular appointments at Union, Sunday. There were not many present as the roads were bad.

Jessie Stallins was a Thursday evening guest of Irene Taylor, of Cayce.

Mrs. Burnie Stallins spent the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Harris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leighman Elliott.

Bro. Joe Gardner was Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lawson.

Mr. Leighman Elliott is feeling better at this writing.

Cella Elliott of Crutchfield, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnett.

The members of the Home Makers Club met with Mrs. Cecil Burnett, Saturday.

Mrs. Elbert Bondurant and Caniele spent Thursday with Mrs. Eugene Bondurant.

Dolphus Stallins of St. Louis, was last week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stallins and family.

Mr. Walter Stallins spent last Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stallins.

Several from this community attended the play at Cayce Saturday night, given by the Cayce Home Makers Club.

Murrel Jeffress won second prize in the oration and declamation contest given by Cayce High school pupils. The prize was a two dollar and a half gold piece.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

McFadden News

The roads have been greatly improved by the dragging, which was done by Jim Walker.

Mr. Joe Bowers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dawes.

James Martin Bard, who is attending school in Murray, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Mrs. Archie Hornsby left Tuesday for her home in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herring and daughter, Swan, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bard.

Attendance at school this month was fine, even though the weather was bad. The per cent of attendance based on the roll was 85.9.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Glover and family spent Sunday with their parents in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putman.

Leslie Walker and Layman Bard spent Saturday evening with James Martin Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lula Bard.

MORE MACHINERY FOR KENTUCKY FARMING

Observance of the national farm equipment week, Feb. 16-23, brings out the possibility that the changing character of Kentucky farming will result in the use of more machinery.

The turn to livestock raising and dairying in many sections will call for larger acreages of such legumes as alfalfa, sweet clover and lespedeza. These crops require hay making machinery. Dairying in itself calls for cream separators, milking machines, silage cutters, electric lights and other modern equipment.

Census figures show Kentucky behind in the use of farm machinery. For the United States as a whole, the average farm investment in implements is \$422. In Kentucky it is \$118. In the big farming states of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas, the investment in machinery averages \$824 per farm.

The Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky points to the possibilities in more extensive use of machinery in reducing production costs. Farm profits depend principally on reducing the cost of production. Selling prices are largely beyond the control of the individual farmer, but every man can strive to reduce cost of production, and thereby enhance profits.

Labor and power constitute major costs. Of the total cost of growing corn, 51 per cent is chargeable to labor and power; wheat, 55 per cent; oats, 52 per cent; tobacco, 50 per cent, and legumes, 70 to 90 per cent.

Farmers who make more efficient use of machinery are able to reduce these costs. Tractors, two and four horse machinery, better hay making tools and other improved equipment tend to result in greater production per man and larger profits.

NEW HOTEL IS ASSURED (From the Mayfield Messenger)

The people of Mayfield are very much gratified at the progress of the plans for a new hotel to be erected here. Plans are fast materializing and there remains but little doubt of its being built.

The structure will be six-story fireproof throughout and contain 85 rooms, freight and passenger elevator, ice water on each floor, phone in each room, 65 rooms with private bath, basement containing coffee shop, barber shop and work rooms.

The two store rooms on Broadway will be acquired by the hotel and will be for rent. The store rooms will be extended and will be 20x65 feet and the splendid location assures their being leased at an early date.

Fulton's
Popular
Show
House

THE Orypheum Theatre

Where the Good Pictures Play

Program

Friday, Feb. 22

Rex, King of Wild Horses with Jack Perrin in
"Two Outlaws"

See: The stampede of the wild horse herd - Home life of the wild horse - Rex untie the rope that binds the lone rider - The masked man of mystery - Dads of daring in the secret service of the cattle plains - Weather you love animals or not Rex will give you thrilling entertainment. - Newlewed comedy

Saturday, Feb. 23

The Usual Good Western: And
"Mystery Rider" - News - Fables - Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26

MARY ASTOR with Matt Moore, Albert Gran, Sally Elliers in
"DRY MARTINI"

With Jocelyn Lee - From the novel by John Thomas. Which is a sophisticated Parisian romance and many of the scenes were laid in and around the famous Ritz of Paris
ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27 and 28

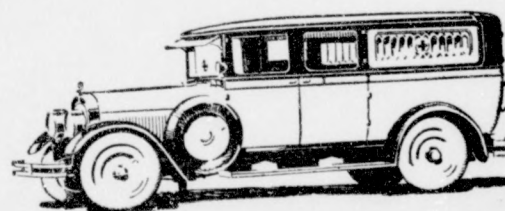
Pauline Fredrick with Bert Lytell and Lois Wilson in
On Trial

A Warner Brothers special - Who killed Gerald Trask?
What was Strickland's wife to his best friend?
Was she one man's wife and another's darling
Also a Good Comedy

"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.

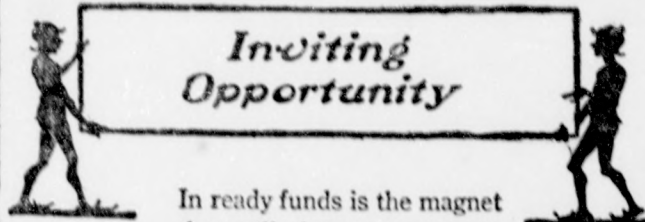
Should the need arise, remember to phone us. We're ready---always.

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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.

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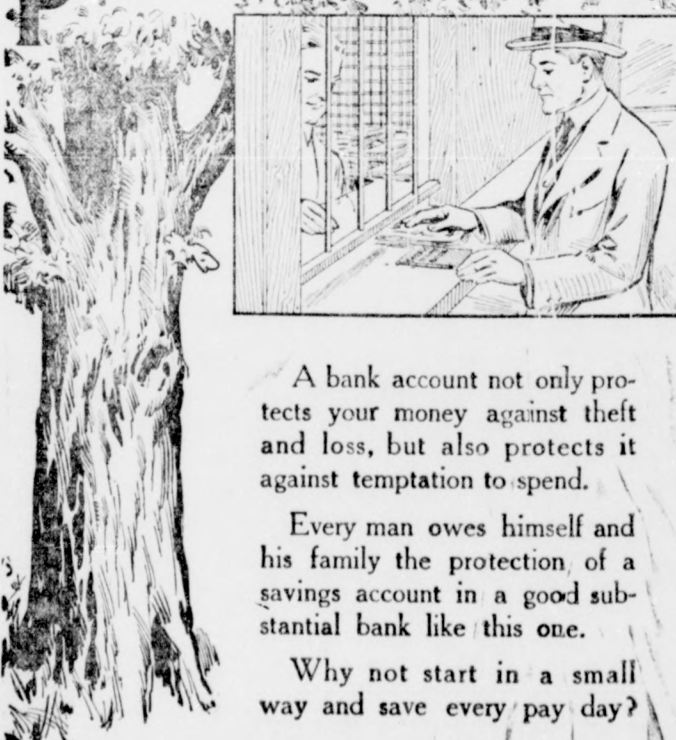
at reasonable prices.

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

GARDEN-PLANNING PAYS

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

As an adjunct to a garden, a hotbed is invaluable, in that it increases its efficiency to an extent difficult of belief. In fact, many crops cannot be grown satisfactorily without a hotbed, or at least a coldframe. For instance, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and muskmelons that are started in the open come along so late after a so aggravating series of skirmishes with insects that much of the glamor of their growing is lost. Starting these things in frames makes insect onslaughts easier of accomplishment, and that is an advantage, if there were no other.

It may not always be practicable to grow cabbage plants and Bermuda onion slips oneself, since the start must be made early. Even in the case of cabbage, however, there is a distinct advantage in growing plants of varieties that do not succumb to the "yellows" disease. The so-called "frost-proof" plants can rarely be had in such varieties. As to the other crops, there is no question.

What a Hotbed Is

A hotbed is simply a topless and bottomless box, set over a quantity of fermenting manure, and covered with a thin layer of soil in which the roots of the plants to be grown, stand. The heat from the manure keeps the soil and the air contained in the frame of the proper warmth. The top of the frame is usually covered with muslin, but a water-proof cover as of glass is better. The heating manure may be placed in a pit and the frame set over it, or it may be piled on the ground and the frame and the seedbed set thereon. 12 inches of manure is usually ample.

What a Coldframe Is

A coldframe is a similar structure, without the manure; the sun heat collected through the day and imprisoned by the cover, serves to carry the plants through the night.

In the case of both a hotbed or a coldframe it is necessary to so locate it that surface drainage will not collect in it. In permanently located frames it is advisable to provide tile drainage to this end, but generally surface ditches can be made to serve.

How to Use Them

A hotbed-coldframe schedule to apply to all Kentucky is difficult to lay out, but a safe rule that will generally apply is to start plants at such a time that their ages at garden setting time are as follows: Cabbage, 10 weeks; cauliflower, 10 weeks; lettuce, 6 weeks; tomatoes, 12 weeks; peppers, 12 weeks; eggplant, 12 weeks; cucumbers, etc., 4 weeks.

In the case of all the above except cucumbers, part of this time is spent in a seedling row, and then transplanted into pots, or reset in the bed soil but at a spacing wide enough to permit of broad, stocky growth. The time for this transplanting of seedlings is just as soon as they are large enough to handle. They may be moved at this time with the least shock. The roots should not be torn at this or a later retransplanting if such a second transplanting is given, as it some times is.

Cucumbers, and all members of that family, resent any disturbing of the roots, and for the best results are moved with the clump of soil in the box or dirt-band in which the seed is sown. If it is desired to transplant seedlings of this family, it should be done before the seedling roots have at all branched out.

Running a hotbed or a coldframe seems a lot of trouble but the gardener is well repaid for the trouble. Certainly a gardener who has the equipment or who can reasonably have it, should not overlook the advantages that accrue from the use of hotbeds and coldframes. Such persons

would do well to write the Kentucky Experiment Station at Lexington for Extension Circular No. 120.

Beclerton School Notes

The biology class are still increasing the museum. At the present they have a hundred specimens mounted in many different ways.

All the student body will be required to take an examination on the different specimens. In this way we hope that each of the students will know these specimens when they see them, and whether they are harmful or beneficial.

The County Debating League, composed of Shiloh, Fulgham, Clinton, Columbus and Beclerton schools, which was to meet at Clinton on Saturday, Feb. 16, has been postponed until a later date on account of bad roads.

The basket ball girls sold hamburgers at noon on Wednesday and Friday of this week. They have cleared about \$3.50 which will go in to pay for their new ball suits.

Both the boy and girl teams mean to attend the Tri-County Basket Ball Tournament, which will meet on Feb. 23, at Bardwell as they did last year. Hickman, Fulton and Carlisle counties will be represented by both boys and girls basketball teams.

On Feb. 14, the Grade students were entertained by St. Valentine parties in their various rooms. Each one reported a nice time.

Regardless of bad roads, we are having usual attendance of school.

WANTED—A reliable cropper to make all furnishings for farm, at Rock Springs. Address with references, "The Farm," Crutchfield, Ky.

Fine Eggs For Sale.

Barred Rocks—Parks strain—Permit B-16-29. Eggs, 15¢ per doz. W. C. Permenter, Route 5, Fulton, Ky. Phone 2406

J. C. Mendenhall



27002 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, Fla., 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."

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

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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.

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Fresh produce command best prices.

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BIG DINNER EVERY DAY
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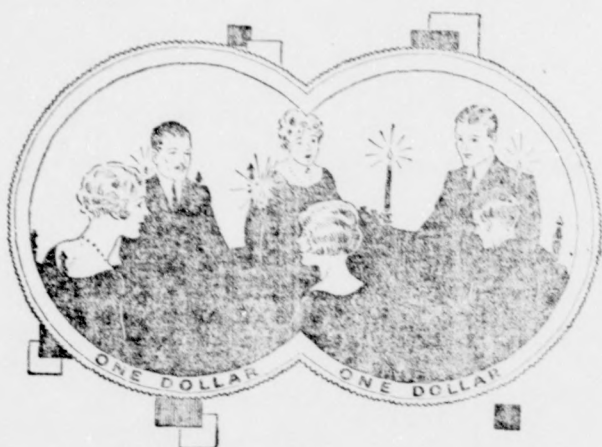
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Any telephone worker—operator, line-man, or clerk—will quote rates, give you detailed information about the service. They will be glad to take your order, too.

Remember that telephone service costs only a few cents a day; a small sum compared to the benefits it returns.

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AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**
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A Two Dollar Dinner For Six

YOU can prepare a dinner for six people at a cost of two dollars and make it taste as if it cost a lot more if you'll use the following menu:

Consomme
Veal Patties
Buttered Onions
Succotash
Rolls and Butter
Golden Peach Pie
Coffee

Two cans of consomme will cost 20 cents. Two cans of veal loaf for 48 cents. This, plus a few cents for left-over mashed potatoes from the day before will make the patties cost 51 cents. Buttered onions, 15 cents; a can of succotash, 25 cents; rolls and butter, 20 cents. A number 2½ can of sliced peaches costs 29 cents and the other ingredients for the pie bring the total cost to 49 cents; coffee is 10 cents. This amounts to \$1.90; the extra 10 cents can be used for fuel and incidentals.

To make the veal patties, remove the veal from the cans and cut it into neat pieces; pile cold mashed potatoes left over from the day before on the patties and place in a hot oven to warm and brown. Remove from the oven, sprinkle with a dash of paprika and serve garnished with parsley. All that has to be done to the can of succotash is heat the contents and season lightly.

To make the pie, line a pie-pan with pastry and pour into it the sliced peaches from a number 2½ can, after thickening as desired with flour (about four tablespoons of flour dissolved in a little of the peach syrup). Cover the top with criss-crossed strips of pastry and sprinkle with bits of butter and sugar and nutmeg. Bake in a hot oven (500° F.) for about fifteen or twenty minutes or until nicely browned. Save the rest of the peach syrup for cocktails or sauces for another day.

A Peach Of A Pie



THEY tell a story about a man who said that he liked one kind of pie provided it was apple. There are pies and pies, and everyone has a preference, but if pies were elected instead of selected the ones made of canned peaches would poll a large vote. Sliced peaches come in cans you know, as well as halved ones, and here is a recipe for peach caramel pie made with the former kind:
Put two tablespoons butter and four tablespoons sugar in a skillet and cook slowly until thick and brown, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Add the syrup from a number 2½ can of sliced peaches and then two tablespoons cornstarch smoothed with one tablespoon cold water and a slightly beaten egg yolk. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Arrange and pour over the caramel sauce. Bake

at 450° for fifteen minutes, then at 400° for fifteen to twenty minutes or until done. Cool. Cover with whipped cream. Eat.

Sliced Peaches Economical

A careful comparison of the contents of number 1 cans of a well-known brand of sliced and halved peaches showed six ounces of syrup and eleven and a half ounces of peaches for the sliced as compared with seven ounces of syrup and only ten ounces of peaches for the halved. This cannot be taken as a general rule for all brands, but is merely indicative that the use of canned sliced peaches for pies and tarts is economical because more peaches are likely to be concentrated into the cans of sliced than halved.

POULTRY

By J. T. Watkins

I think a good idea to follow while we are waiting for the fair board of directors to decide on the new "chicken house" is for me to write up all the poultry yards and farms I have visited in this vicinity, and tell how they are getting along, and how much they are advancing toward standard poultry. This story may run for three or four weeks, so don't get tired of reading about poultry, but since Mr. Enoch Browder has got in behind the heifers, us chicken folks have got to hustle to keep ahead of him. So here goes. Cowboy Browder, watch our dust.

One of the largest and oldest breeds of standard bred poultry is the lordly light Brahma. This breed has been successfully raised for several years by Mrs. Bettie Finch, who by the way, is one of the oldest members of the Fulton Poultry Association. Mrs. Finch has a flock of about seventy-five hens and pullets, headed by three cockerels of her own raising, besides she purchased four other cockerels from big breeders to furnish new blood to her flock. Her flock of Brahmas are above the average layers for this breed, and when the youngsters are hatched they soon developed into large plump broilers. The Busy Bee Cafe served her broilers at their meals all last summer, and they couldn't be beat for good eating.

One of the youngest breeders who has gone in the standard game is Roy Carver, who is a 4-H club member from the McFadden school. He has adopted Rhode Island Reds as his favorite and while he only had three chickens to start with last year, he won first cockerel at the Fulton County Fair, also first cockerel and first pullet at the Hickman fair, also winning the best pullet shown by a club member. Roy is going to order some stock from the Grassland farms of Strongs, Miss., where he will find the best reds in the South. In a few years Roy will be one of the outstanding Red breeders of Fulton county.

Two other boys who always win at the Fulton Fair are Harold and Wendall Binkley. They raise Jersey Giants and specialize in capons. They have a real good flock of Giants and with a little pushing and showing at other shows they can get their flock before the public, and make a success of eggs for hatching and breeding stock.

We also have some duck breeders who always win at the Fulton fair, we have in mind Harold Muzzall, who breeds Giant White Pekin Ducks. Harold could also win at Memphis Tri-States fair if he had just a little more nerve. I have handled his ducks at Fulton for the past four years and only once at Memphis have I seen anything to beat his stock. Now I would advise him to get his stock just a little larger and go after the business, there is plenty of money in Pekin Ducks and he might as well get his part.

One of the best equipped poultry farms in this locality, is owned by Mrs. Frank Sellers, about four miles out on the Martin road. I was out to this farm just as she had completed a new up-to-date house, large enough to accommodate about sixty laying hens, and found a dandy. Mrs. Sellers breeds White Wyandottes, and purchased her original birds direct from John S. Martin, Dover, Ontario, and has a flock now of about one hundred and thirty of as good Wyandottes as there is in this locality. Mrs. Sellers has one flock of her best hens mated up with outstanding cock birds, that will produce not only good show birds, but good layers. These birds will furnish you with eggs that

will be a good buy, if you are favorable to White Wyandottes, then she has a farm flock for egg production to produce broilers that will satisfy anyone not wanting show birds.

Out on the East State Line road there is a little poultry farm run by a little woman, but the birds are about the biggest chickens that are bred. They are Buff Orpingtons and are bred by Mrs. D. J. Perry. As one passes along the State Line road the little farm slopes up from the road toward the house and one sees those large beautiful golden balls of feathers scattered all over the farm. Mrs. Perry went to the premier orpington breeder of the United States to get birds to improve her flock, and her judgment has been found to be all right. She sent birds to Memphis Tri-States, Chattanooga, Cairo, Metropolis, Newbern, Hickman and Memphis National winter show, and cleaned the platter at all of them. She won two silver cups with her flock this past year, one at Fulton for the best bird from the first Congressional district, and the other for the sweepstakes pen in the whole show at Metropolis, Ill. Mrs. Perry has two pens mated for show stock and also a large farm flock for general purposes. She can always furnish you with fresh yard eggs or a pair of nice broilers.

Another breeder who is going to the front as a pure poultry breeder is Joe Bowers, who lives about five miles out on the Cairo road. Joe is making a specialty of White Plymouth Rocks, and English Call Ducks. While Joe has not made any of the big shows, he has been a consistent winner at the Fulton County Fair. He has a good flock of nice large white beauties for a foundation stock and recently ordered stock from C. M. Mickley, a white rock breeder of renown throughout the central states. Joe's farm is well adapted to raising poultry having plenty of natural shade and is nice and rolling, guaranteeing a well drained poultry yard. Joe intends making several of the big shows this coming season, with his rocks and I predict he will win his share of the ribbons in good strong competition. The writer has enough confidence in Joe's ability and his knowledge of raising poultry to form a partnership with him to raise White Holland Turkeys. Now, I suppose we will be in a position to furnish you with a turkey for Thanksgiving, although we do not intend sending the President a turkey for his table, we are going to let someone else do that.



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

IN ALL COLORS. Also Oils, Varnishes, Etc.

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We are sure they will please you.

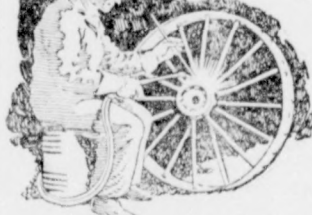
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Neat and Attractive Service
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It is a pleasure to go to this cafe for a lunch or full meal.

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