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## Fulton Advertiser, March 1, 1929

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

# FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 15

FULTON, KY., MARCH 1, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

## NEW FACTORY FOR FULTON

The Owen Manufacturing Company is the newest addition to Fulton's industrial institutions, with J. J. Owen, proprietor, and Vernon Owen, manager. They make a specialty of manufacturing pleated skirts for merchants who furnish materials from their own stocks. The business was started in a small way some months ago by Vernon Owen, occupying part of his father's laundry building. The business has grown by leaps and bounds, and the brick dwelling adjoining the laundry property has been remodeled and converted into adequate quarters for the large force of employees and new machinery installed. The traveling sales force has been augmented from time to time and today Owen's pleated skirts, made in Fulton, are being sold in Missouri, Oklahoma, Virginia, North Carolina, Illinois, Maryland, Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Delaware.

There is nothing smarter than a pleated skirt for sports and outdoor wear. You are not limited in choice of colors and patterns. The whole thing is so simple for the merchant. He sends in a bundle of materials selected from his own stock with the sizes desired. Within 24 to 35 hours back comes the beautiful pleated skirts.

It is an innovation conceived by Vernon Owen, which promises to outrival much older institutions. The present plant is a beehive of manufacturing activities and we visualize on the lot now occupied, a handsome structure working therein, hundreds of people.

It is pleasing to know that J. J. Owen and son are able to take care of any expansion or development in their business that may take place, without outside assistance.

Fulton is proud of the new Owen factory and wish the promoters every success which they so richly deserve.

### Announcement

#### TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF FULTON COUNTY:

After having been in the office of the Sheriff for the past three years as bookkeeper and deputy sheriff, and having become acquainted with the nature of the work and the responsibilities, I have heeded the requests and demands of my friends and now announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Fulton County, Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 3, 1929.

I feel that I do not need an introduction to a majority of the voters of Fulton County as I was born in this county in 1899, more than twenty-nine years ago, and have lived here all of my life. I completed my high school education at Carr Institute (now Fulton High School) in Fulton, and in 1918 served five months in the service of the United States. I finished my education at the University of Kentucky and returned to this county where I have lived since.

I was given credit for my military service and with the record in school I am now holding a commission of First Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps of the United States Army. My experience along the above lines, together with my training and knowledge of the kind of work required in the office of Sheriff gives me as good a qualification as could be asked of any one. I have not stopped with my past studies, but have

continued to study by correspondence the other methods of handling criminals, that of finger prints, and have had some very good success with this.

The books that I have had charge of are always open to inspection and from the reports on record in the fiscal court, the state treasury, the school and levy boards, the taxpayers can readily know that their money has been properly distributed. I have made my settlements earlier than any one has ever before and this is evidenced by the ability of the county to call for warrants on the first of January each year.

In my past I have tried to treat each and every one with the same courtesy and showing no partiality or favoritism to anyone. I have tried to abide in my work by the statutes of the State of Kentucky as it requires and not by my opinion. If elected by the people I have no promises to make, other than to do my duty as the law requires and to the best of my ability with the same view in mind of no favorites or pets. I do not think anyone can question my past in regard to this and my aim is to continue this so as to keep my record clean.

It is my intention to make a house to house canvass all over the county and see each voter personally before the election day and with this in view I am asking that every one consider my claims along with the claims of the other honorable candidates in the race, before making a decision.

Yours very truly,  
ABE THOMPSON.

In the above announcement, Mr. Thompson has outlined his public record in a modest way, but left much to be said of the excellent conduct of the Sheriff's office during his father's administration. As we see it, John Thompson and his deputies have served as public officials honestly and faithfully and Abe was most fortunate in being associated with his father as deputy. It is his intention to make an active campaign and press his claims for the office he is seeking for your consideration.

#### Incubators and Chickens.

As I am going to install a mammoth incubator I will have for sale six of the No. 5 Buckeye machines that hold 600 eggs each. Now if you wish the best there is to hatch chickens with, get you one of these while you have a chance to get one at these prices. Priced to sell quick at \$63.00 each. Retail price new, \$107.00, so you can make quite a saving, for these machines are same as new and will last a life time.

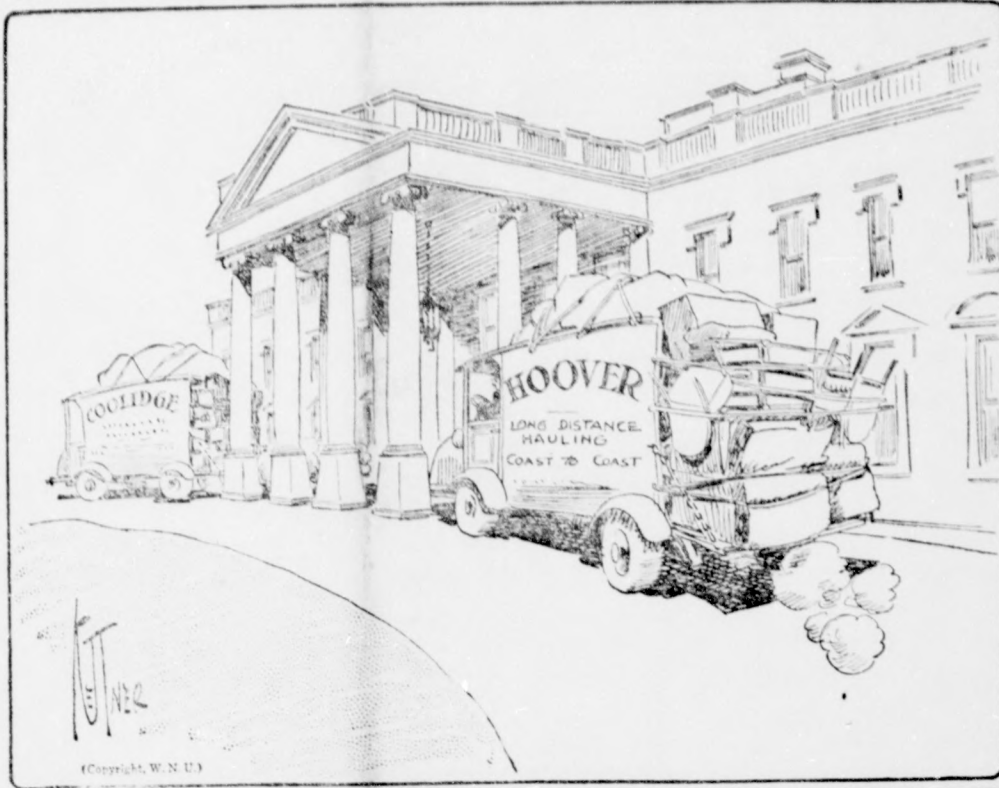
Will have our Quality Single Comb White Leghorn baby chicks for sale at 10 cents each as in former years so place your order now as they are being taken up very fast.

W. CLEO LATTA  
Fulton, Ky., Route 4.  
(Both Phones through Crutchfield Exchange.)

#### Another Chain Grocery Store For Fulton

A new chain grocery store is to operate in Fulton, occupying a room now being fixed up by Contractor Howard next door to the bakery in the Hornbeak building on Lake street. It is a Bowers store, operated by the Kroger chain, who have many grocery stores throughout the country.

## Moving Time in Washington



## Politics Warming Up All Around

Politics throughout the First District is beginning to warm up and Mayor W. O. Shankle, of Fulton, is being urged by well known politicians over the District to enter the State Senatorial race. Whether he will consider the appeal, we cannot say, but we understand he will not be out for re-election to the office of mayor.

Since it has been rumored about that Mayor Shankle will not ask for re-election, the names of various ones are being mentioned, among them being Dr. I. H. Read, J. E. Haney, W. P. Murrell, Paul DeMyer, R. M. Alford and Joe Davis.

The time is drawing near for city folk to begin thinking about the man best suited to succeed Mr. Shankle. Few men want the job and it may require extraordinary urging on the part of the citizenship to get any of those being mentioned now to enter the race. At the progressive pace Fulton is going now, too much consideration cannot be given the men who are to administer city affairs the next four years. Fulton has made rapid strides during the past four years and the accomplishments during the Shankle administration have outdistanced all former records.

Judge H. F. Taylor will ask to be re-elected to the office of Police Judge and we doubt if he will have any opposition.

#### LLOYD GRIMES IS DEAD

#### Veteran Railroad Man Dies At Chicago Hospital

Lloyd Grimes, Illinois Central master mechanic at Jackson, Tenn., and an employee of the railroad for nearly 45 years, died at the I. C. hospital in Chicago, Friday.

Born at Olympia, Ky., July 4, 1867, Mr. Grimes entered the service of the Illinois Central as an apprentice at the Paducah shops in 1885. He was then successively locomotive fireman, engineer on the Kentucky and Tennessee divisions and was then promoted to the position of traveling engineer on the Tennessee Division with headquarters at Memphis.

Following a period as trainmaster on the Kentucky division, he was appointed assistant

master mechanic at the Jackson shops and was master mechanic there from 1911 to the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sallie Hooper Grimes, who is a native of Newbern, Tenn.; a daughter, Miss Dorothy Grimes, and a sister, Miss Helen Grimes, of Fulton, Ky.

Mr. Grimes had made a wide circle of friends throughout the territory and a number of officials of the railroad attended the funeral services held at Jackson Sunday afternoon.

#### Blonde and Brunette Beauties in Latest Barthelmess Picture.

Two beautiful women of absolutely opposite types appear with Richard Barthelmess in his new steller picture "Wheel of Chance" which is to be the attraction next Monday and Tuesday at the Grand Theatre.

Lina Basquette plays the role of Ada, a sweet young girl who eventually wins the young attorney, one of twins, both of whom are played by the star.

Margaret Livingston portrays a girl of the half-world who attracts both brothers at different times and who comes to an unhappy end. Both are accomplished actresses. Miss Basquette is a brunette with hair and eyes of midnight hue; Miss Livingston is a lovely auburn-haired girl.

Their roles are diametrically opposite but each has a highly important part in the working out of two destinies.

"The Wheel of Chance" is an Alfred Santell Production from "Roulette," the short story by Fannie Hurst. It is a First National Picture.

#### WANTED!

Eggs for Setting. Write at once stating the breed and strain. Must be purebred and good layers. WHITESELL HATCHERY. Fulton, Ky.

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

### Announcement

#### CHAS. L. BONDURANT OUT FOR RE-ELECTION

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of Chas. L. Bondurant for re-election to the office of Tax Commissioner of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election August 3, 1929.

It is not necessary for us to give you a biographical sketch of Mr. Bondurant, because his illustrious career stands out as an open book filled with good deeds, and he is known personally by practically every voter in the county where the best part of his life has been spent. He now comes before you asking that you endorse his past record of honest, faithful and efficient service, with your vote on August 3, and re-elect him to the office he now holds as your tax commissioner.

He also wants to remind you that he appreciates the splendid vote he received in 1925, and feels even more capable now of rendering better service than ever before, if such is possible.

Candidates for tax commissioner have to undergo an examination to qualify for the office before being elected, and we are glad to say that Mr. Bondurant stood the examination in 1925, receiving A1 grade. Of course, after serving four years he is better qualified and the voters should be only too glad to keep him in office. The time he served as deputy before being elected, gave him a wealth of experience few men are endowed with.

If faithful, honest and efficient service deserves endorsement, you will consider his claims at the August primary.

#### MRS. ADA LANE PASSES AWAY IN TEXAS

Glenn Lane, cashier at the Farmers' Bank, received a message Monday, announcing the death, in Weatherford, Texas, of his aunt, Mrs. Ada Lane. Mrs. Lane, until a few years ago, resided in Moscow, Ky., and was loved and esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances who regret her passing. Her husband, the late John Lane, was a prominent citizen and merchant of Moscow.

The body arrived in Fulton Tuesday, and funeral services and interment took place at Harmony church cemetery, near Moscow.

### FACTIONALISM

The history of political parties demonstrates the danger of factionalism. Division in any organization formed for political, civic or business purposes will bring disaster.

It is too well known to require any argument, that a house divided against itself cannot stand, yet we see communities every day that are divided into cliques and factions that hinder their progress.

Business once taught that competition is the life of trade but business men are learning that not competition, but co-operation for the benefit of the customer is the best means of giving service, and therefore the best business.

The same holds true with the working out of civic problems. If one man or group of men suggest some worth while improvement for the community, another group should not immediately take a position in opposition. The community that is so unfortunate as to have this condition existing, is doomed to a bleak existence with chances of getting ahead being practically eliminated.

And it should not be forgotten that a community is not bounded by the corporation line. A community extends to the most remote farm home that is linked with the town in social and business relationship.

The problems of the rural section and the county seat or other trading center are not unlike, in that each affects the other. The idea that their interests follow different lines is gradually being overcome, but occasional factionalism crops out, demonstrating that there are still many people who will not place community good above selfish individualism.

### AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK MEETINGS

County Agent H. A. McPherson will hold a series of agricultural outlook meetings during the first week in March, at which the outlook in production and prices for the agricultural products grown in Fulton county will be discussed.

Prices of agricultural products do not "just happen" nor are they set by arbitrary decisions of any group of men, but by factors of supply and demand, which can be estimated with considerable accuracy, for example, present factory pay rolls, carloadings, pig iron production, corporation earnings, etc., indicate business conditions several months in advance. The number of sows farrowing in the fall of 1928 and bred to farrow in spring of 1929 largely determines the supply of hogs for 1929. Estimates of hog prices based on such facts are more dependable than the usual random guess.

Information of this type is also the basis for the discussion of the outlook for other products.

The meeting places and dates are as follows: Thursday, Mar. 7, 10 o'clock, Sylvan Shade; 2 o'clock, Cayce High School; Friday, March 8, 10 o'clock, Chamber of Commerce, Fulton; Friday, 2 o'clock, Crutchfield High school. The county agent stated that these meetings should be attended by bankers and business men. Gordon B. Nance will have charge of the meetings.

### Business Deal

Powers & Willingham, one of Fulton's oldest business firms has sold their store on Church street to Robert Chambers, well known farmer of the Liberty neighborhood. For 33 years the firm of Powers & Willingham has enjoyed a splendid business in this city. In the deal, it is understood that Mr. Chambers traded his 333 acre farm and that Walter J. Willingham will take charge of the place and devote his time to farming and dairy cattle.



## Fulton Advertiser

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## What We Hear Over The Raido

### 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:

"My husband seems to be  
tired of me and the children.  
He never wants to stay at  
home. He is good to us, but he  
seems to think we should not  
crave his love and sympathy  
and understanding." Yes, and  
I could say much more. I know  
of homes where the husband  
and father is acting the part of  
a sneaking coward toward his  
responsibility at home. I know  
men who are carrying on af-  
fairs with another woman. I  
know men who are not content  
to be decent and self-respect-  
ing, but they prefer to cast  
their love making at the feet of  
a strange woman. Oh, my  
friends, you should know that  
a broken home interest is tragic  
and pathetic, and you have no  
right to break the spirit of that  
companion of yours—the moth-  
er of your children. I have  
heard the old excuses. There  
are no new ones under the sun,  
and some of you are just down  
right simple enough to almost  
believe your own lies. And,  
for the most part, that is what  
excuses for infidelity in the  
home are. Just plain lies. If  
you are a man at all you can  
work out your home problem.  
You can be unselfish. You can  
share the cares and duties that  
almost break the little woman  
of your choosing. You can  
have added power and strength  
to carry on your daily tasks if  
your heart and life are right.  
Many a man who once has  
stood high in his community  
falls to the lowest depths of  
degradation through his anxi-  
ety to get away from his home.  
Doubtless some of you men who  
are listening in to me at this  
very minute are entangled with  
some other woman. There is  
no disrupting, unnerving, dis-  
qualifying force so to be avoid-  
ed as is the consciousness of  
your own soul guilt. The par-  
son has had much to say from  
time to time about nagging  
and quarreling. He has had  
much to say about overspend-  
ing of family funds. He has  
had much to say about discuss-  
ing family affairs with those  
outside of the circle. All of  
these things enter into home  
problems tonight, but I can't  
say much about them in my lim-  
ited time. Homes just natural-  
ly can't be right unless the  
home makers share responsibil-  
ity with each other. A lazy,  
selfish woman is a curse in any  
home. A quarreling, belittling  
tongue will kill love and re-  
spect. It isn't easy—no, it is  
far from easy to face the de-  
mands of home building, but,  
friends, there are no thrills  
comparable to those which  
speak of a devoted love and  
companionship. The home  
must be kept holy. It must be  
kept sympathetic in its atmos-  
phere. It must be kept devoted  
to its tasks. Are you seek-  
ing to run away from your duty  
tonight? Jonah tried that  
years ago, but learned his mis-  
take by bitter experience.  
When you were married, you  
solemnly pledged before God  
and man to work out life to-  
gether and for better or worse  
to share like and life in life's

offerings. Keep your hearts  
devoted to one another. You  
say you can't. I say you can  
when you so desire. To remain  
devoted will require real test-  
ing of your character. Do you  
remember Guest's lines, "Life's  
Tests"?

If never a sorrow came to us,  
and never a care we knew;  
If every hope were realized,  
and every dream came true;  
If only joy were found on  
earth, and no one ever  
sighed,  
And never a friend proved  
false to us, and never a  
loved one died,  
And never a burden bore us  
down, soul sick and weary  
too,  
We'd yearn for tests to prove  
our worth and tasks for us to  
do.

Yes, our homes are what we  
make them largely. Believe it  
or not, nothing was ever truer  
than this fact.

Now I come to my closing  
minutes with you. We need a  
revival of religion in our homes  
today. Where has family pray-  
er gone? Where is the family  
altar where God's word is read  
and discussed? Where is the  
family pew at church? Where  
is that solid religious convic-  
tion that keeps hands busy,  
hearts fresh and hopes high?  
Don't you know that nothing  
else under the sun can be sub-  
stituted successfully for God in  
the home? Everything else  
will be insipid and meaningless  
without Him. If the parson  
could plead all of his life for  
just one thing, it would be for  
a returning of our home unto  
God. Sacrificial sharing would  
again find its place in the  
home. Sympathy and under-  
standing that make life worth  
living and that make burdens  
light would again reign. Gentle  
speech—thoughtful deeds—  
unselfish heroism would  
again be the order of the day.  
Children would leave a center  
of harmony and love when they  
started for school. Young folks  
would know that at home, the  
most wonderful love and under-  
standing awaited them in  
hours of their problems and  
trouble. Husbands would go  
to their work light hearted and  
not like whipped curs. Wives  
could sing as they worked. Oh,  
it makes all the difference in  
the world when real religious  
convictions shape and direct  
every life in a home. We  
wouldn't need the old motto,  
"God is the head of this house,"  
on our walls then. People  
would know it anyhow. And  
say, friends, let me tell you  
again. Every home needs  
church inspiration. You need  
the preaching of the word. You  
need to go as a family. You  
need to worship as a family.  
You need to give the church a  
real place in your thinking,  
your planning, your giving,  
your program of life. Go to  
church tomorrow. Some of you  
haven't been for years. Get  
right with God, and you will  
get right in your home. Try it  
and see.

And now, until next Satur-  
day night at 6:30 when the  
parson and the singer will  
knock at the hearts in your  
home again, we must bid you  
good night. Peace be unto  
your souls.

#### HICKMAN NEWS

Hickman, Ky., Feb. 19. —  
Fred S. Ruby, alias Hale, who  
was arrested February 7 on a  
charge of falsely and fraudu-  
lently impersonating another,  
and who is an alleged bigamist,  
is also a deserter from the U.  
S. Marine Corps. Information  
to that effect was received  
here yesterday and Ruby will  
be delivered by Sheriff John  
Thompson tomorrow to the ma-  
rine recruiting office at Mem-  
phis. Ruby was employed by  
the revetment fleet when he  
first came to Hickman, then  
went to work for Mengel Box  
company. By one ruse or an-  
other he obtained funds and  
goods from the American Leg-  
ion and business firms in town,  
then under the name of Hale,  
was married here. A few days  
later it was learned that he al-  
ready had a wife living in De-  
valls Bluff, Ark.

Contracted levee work under  
the Morgan Company at Mile  
Six of the Reelfoot area was  
finished yesterday.

## High School Notes

A debate on the Latin-Amer-  
ican question was held in chap-  
el Tuesday morning. There  
was no decision. Those on the  
affirmative were Clanton Boyd,  
Lucile Smith and Avery Han-  
cock. The negative was com-  
posed of Randolph Kramer, Al-  
ton Wade and Kellena Cole.  
Last Friday, the second lec-  
ture of the Bible Study Series  
was delivered by Bro. Vaught  
on the subject of the "Chris-  
tian Home."

Dr. Bowen, of the Murray  
State Teachers' College, deliv-  
ered an interesting address  
Thursday. He urged the stud-  
ents to prepare themselves for  
life and to begin thinking about  
what they wanted to be. Pre-  
ceding the lecture a splendid  
musical program was present-  
ed. Solos, "Carolina Moon,"  
and "My Mother's Eyes," sung  
by Martha Warren, with Miss  
Cantrell at the piano.

Piano Solo—Waltz in E.  
Flat, played by Josef Williams,  
and the Doll Dance played by  
Neora Martin.

A basketball tournament  
will be held this week end at  
Bardwell. Both our boys and  
girls teams are expecting to  
participate in this, and with the  
ever-growing record of victo-  
ries that Fulton has to her bas-  
ket ball credit, we are hoping  
to win some games at Bard-  
well.

Although defeated by Bard-  
well last Saturday night, both  
our boys and girls played a  
hard fought game. Basketball  
in Fulton is certainly fast be-  
coming a thing of interest and  
we are having fine attendance  
at all the games.

#### FIRE ON LAKE ST.

Fire Monday afternoon bad-  
ly damaged the building on  
Lake street, occupied by Miss  
Ella Rankin, with her millinery  
establishment. The stock was  
also badly damaged as well as  
Dr. Horace Luten's office in the  
upper story.

#### FIRE AT HUDDLESTON HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Bailey Huddleston on Third  
street was badly damaged by  
fire Monday afternoon. Part  
of the roof burned off and  
the furnishings partly water-  
soaked. The fire department  
did splendid work in saving the  
building as a fire in the busi-  
ness district divided their at-  
tention.

#### WINS COUNTY SPELLING BEE

Hickman, Ky., Feb. 17. —  
Thomas Leroy Bransford, 13-  
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Dick Bransford of Cayce, Ky.,  
will represent Fulton County at  
the state spelling match, which  
will be held by the Courier-  
Journal at Louisville, in April.  
It was decided yesterday when  
he won the championship of  
the county at the county spell-  
ing match which was held at  
Cayce, Friday. He is in the  
eighth grade. Eleven schools  
of the county were represented  
in the contest.

#### A SAD DEATH

Tuesday evening as the shades  
of night had gathered, the little  
spirit of Neil Boyd, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Thurmond McNeely,  
passed into the great beyond. He  
had been rushed to a Paducah  
hospital Sunday when his con-  
dition became critical. Everything  
that skill and loving hands could  
do was done in an effort to re-  
store the little sufferer to health,  
but all in vain. He was an un-  
usually bright and winsome little  
fellow and had he lived to March  
1, would have attained his second  
birthday.

His bereaved parents and other  
relatives have the heartfelt sym-  
pathy of the entire community.  
The funeral service was conduct-  
ed by Rev. H. B. Vaught in the  
First Methodist church Thursday  
morning at 10:30 o'clock and  
burial followed in Fairview.

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

## Charter Oak Ranges

Built for Service and Economy

Pay  
Small  
Amount  
Weekly



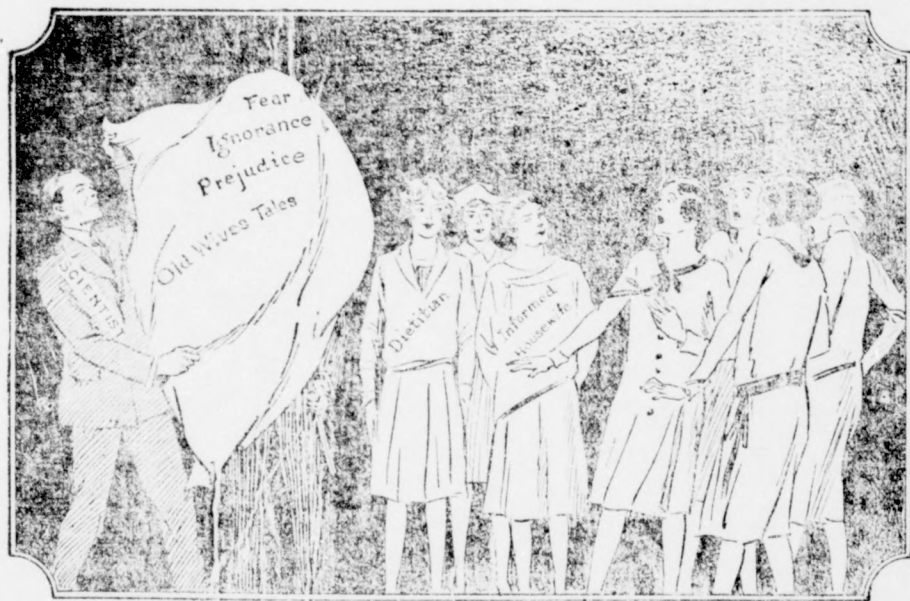
Sold  
on  
Easy  
Terms

These new ranges are better  
looking than the old type stove.  
Some are beautifully enameled  
in gray, green and tan with  
nickel trimming.

All of them have wonderful  
ovens for baking.

## Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.



## Laying Ghosts

THERE are some obstinate  
ghosts which, like that of Ham-  
let's father, will not down in  
spite of all the weight of evidence  
that further apprehension of them  
is groundless. A modern specter  
of this sort is the fear of canned  
foods, a spirit which originally  
stalked abroad because of some  
imperfections in the early methods  
of canning which have long since  
been overcome. This fear still  
persists, however, to some extent,  
in certain quarters in spite of the  
billions of cans of food which are  
sold and eaten every year.

This ghost takes the form of  
fears that the process of canning  
may destroy essential vitamins, or  
that canned foods are in some way  
less safe, wholesome and nourish-  
ing than fresh foods. It should  
have been laid a long time ago,  
if the common sense public has any  
faith in our scientists. These  
errand men are the chief con-  
sulators of Hamlet when he urged  
on his father: "Rest, rest, per-  
turbed spirit!" One of the most  
recent attempts to lay this ghost  
was made by no less an authority  
than "Hygeia," the popular health  
magazine published by the Ameri-  
can Medical Association which is  
always in the van and forefront  
of every movement looking toward  
the betterment of public health.

Canning Preserves Vitamins  
An article by Dr. E. F. Kohman  
in this publication states that re-  
cent scientific investigation has

shown that the loss of vitamins  
during the cooking of foods is  
greatly due largely to oxidation  
(this means the act of uniting with  
oxygen, a colorless, tasteless and  
odorless gaseous element exist-  
ing in large quantity in the air)  
and that the heat of cooking  
merely hastens the oxidation.

"In canning," the article states,  
"this oxidation is effectively avoid-  
ed, and hence commercially canned  
foods have been found to be richer  
in vitamins than home cooked  
foods."

The article then goes on to  
compare the vitamin content of  
canned products with that of raw  
fruits and vegetables which have  
been held in storage.

#### Canned Foods Hold Vitamins

"Raw fruits and vegetables,"  
Dr. Kohman writes, "have been  
found to lose their vitamins on  
storage. Peas held in the pods  
for six days in a cool place, al-  
though still excellent in appear-  
ance, had lost some of their  
vitamin content. Apples held in  
storage from October to April and  
May—a normal period for the va-  
riety used—lost half their Vitamin  
C. Apples canned in October  
from the same lot still had their  
original vitamin content eight  
months later when tested."

"Canned tomatoes and canned  
spinach have been tested three  
years after canning and no evi-  
dence was found that the storage

of canned foods results in any  
appreciable loss of vitamins. In  
fact, the canned tomatoes after  
three years were as rich in vita-  
mins as raw tomatoes. Hence  
the tomatoes lost no appreciable  
amount of their vitamins either on  
canning or subsequent storage.  
Canned strawberries were tested  
sixteen months after canning and  
found equal in vitamin content to  
raw strawberries purchased daily  
off the New York markets when  
this fruit was in season."

#### "Sound, Wholesome and Safe"

The best answer to the other  
apprehensions caused by this so-  
called unbridled ghost is contained  
in the recent report of the Coun-  
cil on Fruits, Vegetables and their  
Products, of the American Public  
Health Association.

"Canned foods," it said, "are  
cooked in hermetically sealed con-  
tainers which prevent recontami-  
nation until opened. The nutritive  
and caloric values of the same  
fruit or vegetable, fresh or canned,  
are essentially the same."

"Canned foods, whether pre-  
pared in the home or in commer-  
cial canneries, regardless of the  
type of container, are sound,  
wholesome and safe. Their con-  
tinued use is commended. The  
advantages to the American health  
from the use of canned foods in  
the diet can hardly be overesti-  
mated. . . . The nation may have  
faith in its canned foods."



## BEELERTON SCHOOL NEWS

On Thursday the students on the north side of the school building thought the story about "Chicken Little, and the sky falling," had come true, when they were all startled by the "snowslide" which came off in a single sheet from the roof.

On account of snow and bad roads, several of the students have been absent from school, during the last few days.

This is the week of the seventh month examination for the high school students, and the final examinations for the grade pupils. Their school year will be completed on Friday, March 1.

The girls and boys basketball teams of Beelerton left early Saturday morning for the tri-county tournament at Bardwell. Our girls lost their first game to Bardwell by a score of 19 to 3. The boys won over Fulton and Clinton, with scores of 25 to 11, and 12 to 10, respectively.



spectively, although they lost their next game to Bardwell by a score of 41 to 24, they received a loving cup for being runners-up.

Even though we have been recognized as runners-up of the tri-county tournament, we are not satisfied, so look out for the games at the First District tournament at Wickliffe next week end, March 1 and 2.

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

## DAIRY

## SPRING PASTURE IS NOT HARMFUL

North Carolina Finds Milk Is Richer in Butterfat.

It's mostly tradition, and not facts, that leads many dairymen to believe that the quality of milk depreciates when the cows are turned from the dry feed of the stable to the succulent green feed of the pasture.

"Yet we have a few dairymen and many consumers who believe this," says Fred M. Haig of the animal husbandry department at the North Carolina state college. "We have just completed a test with nine cows in the herd here at the college which shows that instead of the animals giving a lower quality of milk in the spring, it is materially richer in butterfat."

Last winter, Professor Haig selected nine cows and fed them cottonseed hulls as the sole roughage for a period of ten weeks. No succulent feed was given during the period. The average daily milk production was 201.0 pounds testing 4.64 per cent fat.

The cows were then changed from the hulls to corn silage and hay and, after giving time to accustom themselves to the change, the same data was again collected. With this feed, each cow of the nine produced 209.1 pounds of milk per day testing 4.88 per cent fat.

On May 4, the nine cows were turned on a rich pasture consisting of green wheat and crimson clover. Again they were allowed time to adjust themselves and the data again collected. The average daily production in this case was 212.9 pounds of milk each day testing 5.37 per cent fat.

Throughout each of these three tests, the grain ration remained constant and supplied a balanced ration. However, this shows that silage is better than the dry feed and a good pasture is better than silage. Professor Haig states that succulent feed is important in the dairy business not only for the maintenance of healthy cows but also for the amount and quality of milk produced.

## To Secure Best Results From Bull Feed Wisely

In order to secure the best results with the bull, it is necessary that he be fed very carefully in order that he does not become too fat and sluggish, therefore a poor breeder.

In feeding the mature bull, a very satisfactory grain ration can be made up of: One hundred pounds ground corn, 50 pounds wheat bran, 40 pounds oats, ten pounds oilmeal, five pounds bone meal.

It is not often that the bull will need more than two to four pounds of such a grain mixture per day before he is put to service. A two-year-old bull when in service will probably require a pound of such a grain mixture per day for each 100 pounds of live weight; therefore, if he weighs 1,500 pounds he would require 15 pounds of grain per day if in good condition; but if thin, would probably require 18 to 20 pounds per day while being used. Mature bulls should have just enough grain to keep them in good, vigorous condition but not too fat. Mature bulls often become slow breeders when they become fat.

As a general thing a limited amount of corn silage may be allowed to the mature bull, but generally not over a half feed such as 15 or 20 pounds per day. Along with the silage a mature bull can usually have all the alfalfa or clover hay he will eat without waste. Most authorities claim that heavy feeding of silage makes the bull a slow breeder.

## Dairy Notes

Good milk can be produced only with cleanliness in its handling.

Milk your cows immediately before instead of after feeding them and you will avoid off-flavors.

Giving your dairy barn a good system of ventilation now means healthier stock and purer milk in the winter.

A bull pen where the bull can run in either a shed or out into an exercise lot is an excellent investment on any dairy farm.

Cowpea hay is an excellent feed for dairy cows, containing somewhat more digestible protein than alfalfa and clover and practically the same amount of total digestible nutrients.

Warmth and fresh air are primary needs inside a dairy barn. The animal heat given off by the cows is the only practical means of providing warmth.

While cattle losses from tuberculosis have been cut in half in the past ten years, losses from contagious abortion have doubled in the same period.

Good pasture, good legume hay, good ground grain will make a good cow do her best, provided you let her have plenty of good drinking water at all times.



## Oxygen The Enemy

It seems a curious contradiction that oxygen so necessary to the maintenance of human life and health is the chief enemy of most of the foods necessary to the maintenance of human life and health. Oxygen not only attacks the vitamin content of foods that are exposed to it during cooking, but it even helps to dissipate the taste and aroma of certain foods.

Everyone knows by now that science has discovered that foods cooked in open kettles in the usual household manner lose more of their vitamin content than foods that are processed in hermetically sealed cans, but how many people know that oxygen will extract the taste and aroma of the best of coffee by the end of a very few days?

Few people actually realize this. If they did, roasted coffee would never be sold in sacks, cartons or paper bags, but would invariably be retained in vacuum-packed cans, and kept after these were opened, in air tight containers. It is the combination of the heat caused by roasting and the oxygen which destroys the taste and aroma of our favorite national drink.

## How Coffee Becomes Stale

Green coffee which comes in contact with heat during the roasting

process commences to expel its own gas (harmless carbon dioxide, which should by no means be confused with poisonous carbon monoxide) and its aromatic oils. These oils are very volatile and begin to evaporate immediately.

How many times have you passed a coffee factory where coffee was being roasted and sniffed eagerly at the attractive odor which greeted your nostrils from afar? And haven't you had this same experience sometime in a car when someone was carrying home fresh roasted coffee in a paper bag? How that delicious odor permeated the entire vehicle! That odor was the aroma escaping from the freshly roasted coffee, and the part of it which you enjoyed so much in passing never reached the carrier's coffee cup.

It has been ascertained by scientific tests in the laboratories of a great University that from 65% to 70% of the coffee gas and an appreciable part of its aromatic oils disappear in the first twenty-four hours when freshly roasted coffee is exposed to oxygen. After that period the gas is expelled at a slower rate, but in ten or twelve days roasted coffee exposed to oxygen has lost all of its gas and a great part of the aromatic oils which constitute its flavor, and

has become noticeably stale. Finally it becomes unfit to drink.

## How to Keep Coffee Fresh

The only way in which fresh roasted coffee can be kept both fresh and flavorsome is by packing it in a container which is absolutely impervious to all climatic influences. By doing this, you not only confine within the container all the gas which is so essential to the preservation of its freshness, but you have also excluded all possibilities of the entrance of any deteriorating influences on its contents. This method of packing is known as the "Vacuum Process", and more and more coffee packers are now adopting it.

One more precaution is necessary if you are really sufficiently interested to want a perfect cup of coffee to start the day. Once the vacuum can has been opened, don't let all that pent-up goodness dissipate itself in the oxygen in your kitchen. Put the part you don't use into Mason jars and screw the covers of them down tight on the rubber rings. In that way you'll keep up the good work of preserving the taste and aroma which was started by the vacuum packing immediately after the roasting, and you'll continue to have good coffee until the can is all used up.



## LAND GRANTS

The expenditure of public funds to build canals and improve rivers for navigation is often compared to the land grants that were made by the government to aid the construction of some pioneer railroads. The fact is that such expenditures and land grants are different in several important particulars.

Take the grant of land in Illinois to be original Illinois Central Railroad. It was the first of the federal land grants for railroads.

There is no question of the substantial help which the Illinois Central Railroad derived from this grant. Without such help the road could not have been built at the time it was built, in advance of the settlement of interior Illinois. Yet the government gave away nothing of value, for there was no one to buy the land until the railroad provided a reliable means of transportation.

On the other hand, the government received something of great value. The building of the Illinois Central Railroad enabled the government to sell at advanced prices the land it had retained and thereby recoup immediately the full price of the entire land grant. Moreover, taxable property was permanently created, the Illinois Central obligated itself forever to carry mail, troops and other government traffic at reduced rates, and a special tax was levied upon behalf of the state of Illinois which is still being regularly collected after more than seventy years.

Government assistance to inland waterways truly comparable to the Illinois Central land grant would be the donation of stretches of unimproved streams and adjacent worthless land, the recipients to make all improvements themselves, pay special taxes and handle government traffic at reduced rates.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 1, 1929. 3 3 F 2



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## A Choice Church Supper



**BEANS** for brisk weather is the recommendation of many earnest calorie counters. Dried beans are now expensive, but there are two types of canned beans, those put up with tomato sauce and the "bean hole" beans put up in New England style. The former is older but the latter has been rapidly gaining in public favor.

What could be better in weather like this than a succulent dish of baked beans to help one bear the cold? For a church supper, for instance, when fifty people are to be served, the main dish may well be a delicious plate of them.

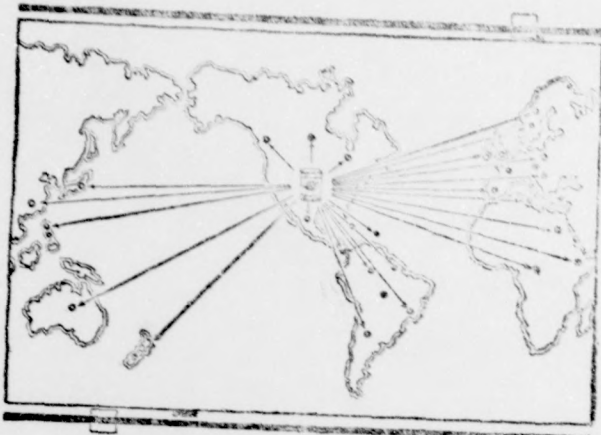
**Easy to Prepare**

The recipe is very simple if you use the canned variety. Just open twelve Number 2 cans of the New

England beans, dump them into a large kettle, and heat them thoroughly in the oven. They will form a crust, like beans baked at home, and fairly crackle when you eat them.

If you add to this some cold slow salad and a sufficient number of cups of Brown Bread, you will have achieved your supper with a minimum of labor. Of course, if you're a strict dietitian and careful of your guests' digestion, you might add a green vegetable such as canned spinach, but here again you have only to heat the contents of the cans.

For dessert, have pie, a universal winter favorite. Fruits for all sorts of pies are also available in cans. Apples, or apple sauce, apricots, cherries, peaches, pears and pineapple are a few suggestions.



## Romance In Canned Foods

**WE** are making canned soups in this country—housewives trouble in Bilbao, Spain, and Addis Ababa in Ethiopia is asking for a supply of our canned fruits. This is on the authority of the United States Department of Commerce which constantly lists new foreign trade opportunities in its weekly publication entitled "Foodstuffs 'Round the World."

'Round the World is right according to these listings, and our export trade in canned foods has all the romance of the old trading days of sailing ships. Not all the capitals of Europe, but most of South America, China, Egypt, New Zealand, Canada and Czechoslovakia have been clamoring for our canned foods within the last few weeks.

**A Potpourri of Demands**  
Canned peaches, apricots and pears, for instance, are wanted in Cardiff, Wales, and Bordeaux, France, and Strasbourg, France, is beginning for both these and pineapple. Condensed and evaporated milk are in demand from Cardiff, Wales to Shanghai, China, and San Juan, Puerto Rico is also seeking a supply. Prague, Czechoslovakia, is asking for canned tomato puree, lobster, crabs and Alaska salmon.

Among the other centers of population which have recently expressed a desire for one or more varieties of American canned foods are: Piraeus, Greece; Auckland, New Zealand; Alexandria, Egypt; Paris; Vienna; Rome; London; Mexico City; Wellington, New Zealand; Trieste, Italy; Hamburg, Australia; Amsterdam and Rotterdam, Holland; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Santiago, Columbia; Panama City, Panama; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Oporto, Portugal; Valparaiso, Chile; Palermo, Sicily; Genoa, Italy; Winnipeg, Canada and Jaffa, Palestine.

## An Aid To Aviation



**"THE** winning of the West," according to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, "has been marked by the debris of the rusty can." Just as the conquest of the wide open spaces of our great West could not have been made so rapidly without the aid of the humble tin can, so canned foods are contributing their quota toward the conquest of the vastly wider and opener spaces of the upper air.

**For Polar Flying**  
When the gigantic air liner the "Graf Zeppelin" flew across the Atlantic last fall it was filled with an explosive hydrogen gas which precluded the use of fire, but the menu, which consisted mainly of sandwiches, was occasionally varied by some warm canned foods heated by a small electric generator.

When Commander Byrd, who

will make a valiant attempt to fly to the South Pole, had to plan for food for seventy men for a year and a half, he solved the problem of a complete and balanced menu by taking along huge quantities of canned foods. The canned fruits, for instance, included eighty cases of peaches, pineapple, cherries, plums, raspberries, grapefruit, rhubarb, strawberries and several more. The canned vegetables consisted of an assortment of 20,000 cans of tomatoes, corn, beans, string beans, peas, spinach, asparagus, carrots, okra and even parsnips.

The frozen meats taken on this expedition are supplemented by such delicacies as hot tamales, several cases of ox-tongue, deviled chicken and ham, chile con carne and assorted soups preserved in cans.

## POULTRY

By J. T. Watkins

### Ten of the Best Reasons for Starting Chickens Early

Here are ten of the best reasons selected by the Editor from among the many given by ten leading figures in the Poultry World.

1. 100 early-hatched pullets will produce about 16,000 eggs in one year at a value of \$466.67. 100 late-hatched pullets will produce about 11,000 eggs in one year at a value of \$238.33. — Dr. M. A. Jull, U. S. Poultryman.
2. Less danger from parasites and coccidiosis. — Prof. James E. Rice, Cornell.
3. February and March chicks, to the farmer who is interested from the dollars standpoint, give an opportunity to double shift his brooding equipment by placing the second lot under brooders the latter part of April or May. — C. A. Norman, Pres., I. B. C. A.
4. One reason I hatch in Feb. and March is because I have always done so and at a profit. That is one of my best reasons. — U. R. Fishel Breeder.
5. Eggs are higher in fertility and vitality as this period approaches the natural breeding season. — J. W. Keller, Feed Manufacturer.
6. It presents an opportunity for the man with small and choice matings who wants to get all he possible can from them in the short breeding season. — Fred W. C. Almy, Fancier-breeder.
7. Early chicks make it possible for the Egg Farmer to keep up a steady supply of eggs for the late summer and early fall trade. You must have steady egg customers if you want to get full value for your produce the year 'round. — K. W. Lofb, manager, Lord Farms.
8. The breeding from pullets seems to be gaining headway. A pullet should not be bred from unless she is well developed and has gotten up to her hen-size on the eggs she lays. Early chicks will do it. — J. W. Parks, Standard-Production breeder.
9. Average prices for the last 3 years show that the top price was reached in November, with October a close second. As the price of eggs is regulated by supply and demand, it can be seen that there is a shortage of nearby fresh eggs during the fall months. — D. H. Horton, Head, Poultry Dept., N. Y. Institute App. Agr.
10. When early hatched chicks are weaned and are ready to be put outdoors the range is coming into its best, ample opportunity to forage for fresh greens and other desirable and inexpensive natural food. They can have the advantage of good fresh-air sleeping quarters on good open range. — Dr. P. T. Woods, author.

The other day I was out to the farm of Weldon King to look over the flock of Barred Plymouth Rocks that are the pride of Mrs. King. Here I found a flock of about 200 yearling hens and for a busy bunch they certainly were going some. Mrs. King has departed somewhat from the usual custom and instead of housing her flock in a tight house, she has kept an open front house all winter, and at the present time they are laying over 50 percent.

This one of the things I have always preached to the people of this locality if you want good healthy birds don't house them too tightly. Really in this section of the country an open front house is far better than one with windows or cello-glass or any other covering except a muslin curtain.

Mrs. King has a well balanced

flock of Barred Rocks and while a good many of them will not win in a show room, with the introduction of some male birds of show type she can build her flock up to win in 'most any show around here.

I read a real good joke the other day so will have to tell it. A man had 3 ganders and one goose, but still got a goose egg every day. The goose would lay one day and that was a goose egg. The next day she didn't lay and that was another goose egg. Get it? A goose egg every day.

I guess one of the the hardest working poultry women in this vicinity is Mrs. Ben Nannie. She has a little ten acre farm and every inch of it is utilized for the growing of feed stuff for her family and her flock of poultry. Mrs. Nannie is raising 3 breeds Single Comb Black Minorcas, White Orpington and White Wyandotte.

She walked away with the silver cup at the Fulton fair last year that was donated by Hon. Finnis Garrett for the best bird from the Tennessee side. With a little coaching this spring I feel like she will bring her Minorcas and Orpingtons up to where she can sell her stock and not have the purchaser come back on her on account of inferior stock.

### Fine Eggs For Sale.

Barred Rocks—Parks strain—Permit B-16-29. Eggs, 15 \$1.00. W. C. Permenter, Route 5, Fulton, Ky. Phone 2106

### EGGS FOR SALE

S. C. Rhode Island Red eggs 75 cents for 15—Mrs. O. R. Sane Route 2, Crutchfield, Ky.

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

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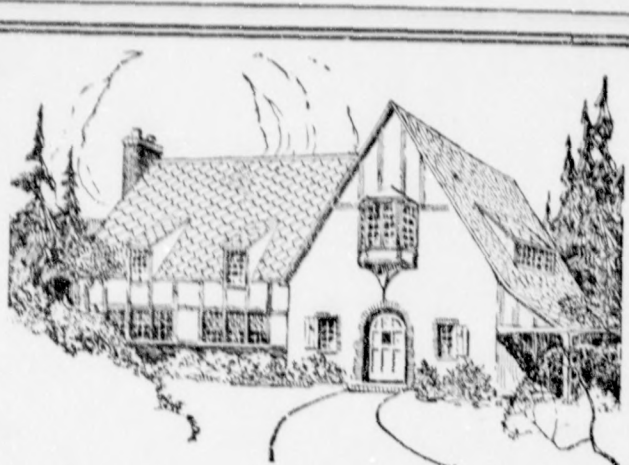
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## THIRTY OR MORE KILLED IN TOR- NADO MONDAY

During the rain storm that visited Fulton and vicinity Monday causing Harris Fork creek to overflow its banks and threatening to flood the business section of the city, other sections of the country were suffering death and destruction from tornadoes and rainstorms. Press dispatches sent out Tuesday said that 30 persons were killed and approximately 40 more injured in tornadoes that dipped down into Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas Monday afternoon during one of the most severe rainstorms in recent years.

With its business section a mass of wreckage and rescue work hindered because of the heavy rains, Duncan, Miss., 91 miles south of Memphis, was the hardest hit, with 15 dead and nearly 40 persons injured. The tornado struck there at 2:45 o'clock and seven hours later rescue efforts were abandoned because of lack of lights, and the heavy rain.

The town was guarded by Company I, Mississippi National Guard, under the supervision of Major T. B. Birdsong, Jr., to prevent looting.

Mrs. C. I. Nicholson and her 15 year old daughter were killed at Van, Ark., almost due west of Duncan, about 5 o'clock when the heavy winds accompanying the rainstorm demolished their home. Mr. Nicholson was seriously injured.

All of the injured at Duncan were removed to hospitals.

In Texas a wind, rain and hail storm lashed the northeast part of the state, leaving in its wake four dead, six severely injured and property loss estimated at more than \$250,000.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones were killed at Cooper, 60 miles northeast of Dallas, by a tornado that demolished their home and two negroes, Alfred Gibson and his wife, lost their lives at Grand Prairie, 13 miles west of Dallas.

At Cooper, Troy Young, 21; Mrs. Wakefield, a tourist, and Mrs. William Duncan, 60 were seriously injured. Three others, Mr. and Mrs. John Trigg and their daughter, Leona, 19, were injured at Grand Prairie. Mrs. Trigg and her daughter may die, it was said at a Dallas hospital where they were taken for treatment.

## SPANISH WAR VETERANS INSTALL OFFICERS

Ken-Tenn Camp No. 20, United Spanish War Veterans, met in regular meeting Thursday night, February 21, for the purpose of installing officers. Owing to the inclement weather, there was not a very large attendance, but those present made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers.

Junior Vice Department Commander R. C. Rives, of Lexington, was in attendance as installing officer.

A joint installation was held with Ken-Tenn Auxiliary No. 12, with Mrs. Blanche Noel of Bowling Green, as installing officer for the Auxiliary.

The following officers were installed in the camp:

Geo. C. Hall, Commander; J. K. Wood, Adjutant; R. H. Cowardin, Quartermaster; M. V. Harris, Trustee.

Officers installed in the Auxiliary were:

Mrs. Jessie Harris, President; Mrs. Stella Ellis, Sr. Vice-Pres.; Miss Janie Ellis, Treasurer; Miss Katherine Hall, Secretary; Mrs. Hattie Wood, Pat. Instr.; Mrs. Alice Pierce, Chaplain; Mrs. Mattie Hall, Guard.

Interesting talks were made by Comrade Rives and Mrs. Noel, and refreshments were served by the Auxiliary.

Home Cooked Meals.  
Regular Dinner 35c  
J. T. ARNN'S Restaurant,  
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## PROGRAM

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Friday, March 1

Jacqueline Logan and Byrant Washburn in  
**NOTHING TO WEAR**

Also a good Comedy

Saturday, March 2

Ranger the wonder dog in "Tracked"

Also last chapter of "Vanishing Millions"

"Mansion of Mystery" - also good Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5

RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN

**WHEEL OF CHANCE**

Life is a gamble, but "The Wheel of Chance" is a sure bet  
Added Comedy and News

Wednesday, March 6

**DETECTIVES**

George K. AUTHUR and Karl DANE

If you want to laugh see this one  
Added Good Comedy

Thursday, March 7

**"Name the Woman"**

With an all star cast  
Comedy and News

## Prompt Service All the Time

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(Kid or Satin)

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(of all kinds)

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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  
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from them but greater pleasure.



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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.

## 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.

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

### FOR TAX COMMISSIONER

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of CHAS. L. BONDURANT for re-election to the office of Tax Commissioner of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election August 3, 1929.

### A REAL ROAD COMMISSIONER

(From the Paducah News-Democrat)

The value to this section of Western Kentucky of being represented on the State Highway Commission by Con W. Craig of Paducah, appeared clear to members of the West Kentucky Press Association, who heard Mr. Craig speak on his plans and expectations for road improvements in his district at the association's meeting at the Hotel Ritz, Friday.

There appeared nothing vague, nothing shadowy, about Mr. Craig's plans. It was plain that he has a more comprehensive grasp of the good roads needs of the western district than any other man and that he knows exactly how to go about supplying them through the State Highway Department. With a man like Mr. Craig to look after our interests on the Highway Commission, we need have no fear that we will not get our just apportionment of road funds, a situation that we have not always enjoyed in the past.

In a body like the State Highway Commission, where each commissioner represents not only the State, but a district, and where there is constant clamor for road funds by this

and that county, something more than good intentions is needed by the commissioner who protects the interests of his own district. He must have just that thorough knowledge of highway problems, which Mr. Craig has acquired by twenty years of participation in the effort to improve the highways of West Kentucky. No man in the state knows better than Mr. Craig the business of getting roads built. No man on the commission, if any were so disposed, can put anything over on Con Craig.

But we have no doubt that Mr. Craig is getting along admirably with his colleagues, and that they admire him for the knowledge of road matters which he has brought to the commission. They must know that he wants only what his district is entitled to and respect his ability to speak for his district with so clear a knowledge of its requirements and its rights.

The primary roads in the State highway system have already been completed in a number of the counties in the Central and Eastern sections of the State. These counties should be willing temporarily to take a smaller apportionment of State funds, so that those counties, most of which are in the western section, which have not completed their main highways, may do so with out undue loss of time. This is a matter of simple justice and we hope that Mr. Craig will be able to make his colleagues see it that way. Certainly we believe we are safe in saying that he will have the solid support of the people of all the thirty-one counties of his district in this and any other effort he makes to secure a just apportionment of road funds. We know that Mr. Craig knows his job and we are back of him to a man.

### Another Law is Planned.

Automobile accidents have been increasing at the rate of 2,000 a year and in some quarters there has been active agitation to compel, by law, the examination of the vision of every driver of an automobile.

The results that might be obtained from such legislation are doubtful. Those who are sponsoring laws in each state, of this character, admit that in 5 states where the eyesight of applicants for drivers' licenses are tested, the methods used in enforcing and interpreting the laws make them ineffective.

If this is the result of such legislation in 5 states, what assurance is there that it would not be the same in any other state?

Drivers of automobiles are already surrounded with such a multiplicity of laws that they are never quite sure, when they leave home, how many statutes will be broken before they return.

Every law tacks on a few fees all of which increases the expense of operating an automobile and one requiring a vision test for drivers would be no exception in this respect.

Every law abiding automobile driver welcomes laws that will curb speeding, prevent operation of machines by intoxicated people and keep down to the minimum practices that endanger the lives of others, but laws of doubtful value are harmful because they increase the disrespect for all laws.

A generation ago Sunday was a day of rest. Today it is a day of restlessness.

Among other things that doesn't go far on an empty purse is love.

In this day and age of swiftness, one wonders how anyone a generation ago was run over by a horse and buggy.

Automobiles are being constantly improved but there is scarcely noticeable change in the drivers.

The head of many a house is less than ten years old.

## Contest Winners

Kenneth Oliver and LaNette Nelson were the winners of a declamation contest held last Thursday at the Cayce high school as a preliminary to the declamation contest sponsored by the county board of education which will be held March 15. Both of the winners received prizes of \$5 gold pieces and the runners up, Muriel Jeffress and Gladys Maupin, \$2.50, all prizes being given by the P. T. A.

## Willingham Bridge

Jessie Stallins was the Saturday evening guest of Blanche Noles.

Louise and Roper Jeffress entertained a few of their friends with a party last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins are the proud grand-parents of a little grand son, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker.

Mrs. Willie Jeffress spent Saturday with Mrs. J. S. Jeffress who had blood poison in her hand.

Mary Townsend is reported ill at this writing.

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

Mrs. Leighman Elliott is reported sick at this writing.

## CLINTON NEWS

The political situation in Hickman county has begun to be interesting with the announcement of candidates for the various offices subject to the Democratic primary in August. Three candidates are out for sheriff, Palmer Sublett, Uley Hicks and Clarence Faulkner; three for jailer, Vernon Humphreys, the incumbent, John Wilson, and Thad Vincent. Judge J. J. Flatt of near Clinton and Ernest Bennett of Beelerton have announced for county judge, Mrs. R. B. Flatt the incumbent and E. B. Samuel are in the race for county court clerk.

Wash Kimble and family left Sunday for Frankfort, Ky., where they will reside. Mr. Kimble will have charge of the farm that is connected with the feeble minded institute near Frankfort.

## Popular Clinton People Wed In Detroit

Clinton, Ky., Feb. 23—Word was received here Thursday of the marriage of Day Brummal and Mrs. Carrie Turney in Detroit Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porter. Mrs. Brummal is the daughter of the late J. W. Jackson of Clinton, who was for years a representative of this district in the state legislature. She is also a sister of Ote Jackson, assistant postmaster of this place. Mr. Brummal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bettie Brummal also of Clinton. They will live in Detroit.

The bride is a charming young woman and a general favorite in Clinton society circles. She is well known in Fulton where she often visited friends and relatives.

## 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.

Fulton's  
Popular  
Show  
House

# THE Orypheum Theatre

W. Levi  
Chisholm  
Proprietor  
in charge

Where the Good Pictures Play

## Program

Friday, March 1

One of Universal's thrill feature pictures  
**"THE GATE CRASHER"**  
Also a good comedy

Saturday, March 2

Big Western Thriller - **"BLACK ACE"**  
Wm Desmond in Mystery Rider  
News - Fables - Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5

EDMUND LOWE IN  
**MAKING the GRADE**

One of the Fox special headliners  
You'll fully enjoy every foot of this awe inspiring feature  
Also a good Comedy

Wednesday, March 6

**FORBIDDEN LOVE**

An entertaining story of a beautiful royal princess acted with all the luxury, pomp and intrigue possible  
Added good Comedy

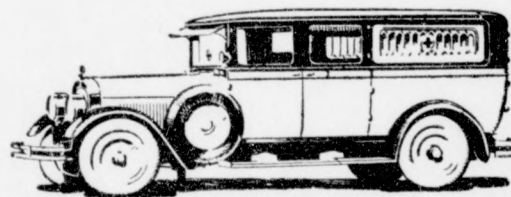
Thursday, March 7

A fascinating underworld and backstage picture  
**SHOW FOLKS**  
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.

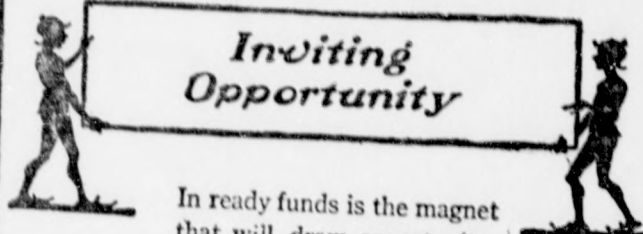
## Fulton Undertaking Co

Incorporated

D. F. Lowe

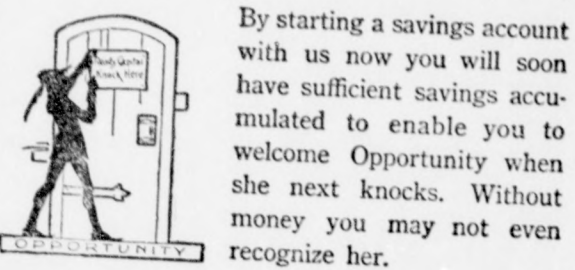
A. T. Stubblefield





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!

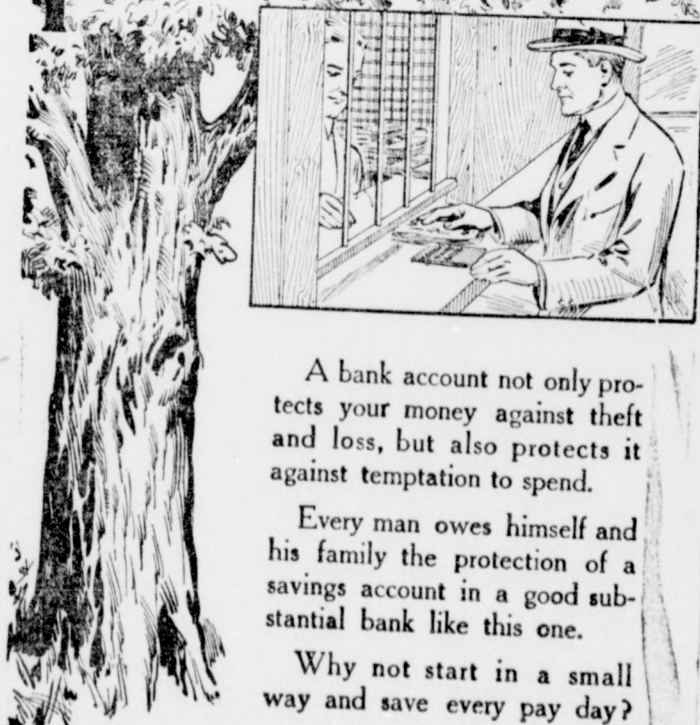
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WE SELL  
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Our prompt delivery is a pleasing feature of our service. Let us have your order.

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**City Coal Co.**  
Fulton, Ky.

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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, Ass't Cashier

**Dollar an Hour For Farmers Who Make Litter Weigh Ton.**

Kentucky Ton Litter Club members who pushed their spring litters of pigs through to market condition before Sept. 20, last, received \$1.01 an hour for their labor, according to figures gathered by Grady Sellards, of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Those who limited the grain ration during the summer, with the idea of finishing the pigs in the fall, were caught in the market slump, beginning Sept. 20, when prices broke \$1 per 100 pounds. One of the fundamental principles in ton-litter production is to crowd pigs through the early market condition.

Mr. Sellards analyzed records kept by the producers of 20 litters. The average feed and pasture cost of 100 pounds gain was \$8.31, figuring corn worth \$1.22 a bushel; skim milk, 3 cents a gallon; tankage, \$4.11 per 100 pound shorts, \$2.43 per 100 pounds, and commercial feeds at \$3.23 per 100 pounds.

The feed cost in producing ton litters last year was a little higher than in previous years. Counting skim milk at its grain equivalent—6 pounds of milk equalling a pound of grain—the approximate grain requirement per 100 pounds of gain was 371 pounds.

The hours of labor required in producing a ton litter, according to the estimates of the club members, was 78 hours. The difference in feed and pasture costs and selling price per 100 pounds of pork was \$3.64. This means that the producers of ton litters received \$1.00 for this labor.

The contest this year will be conducted as in previous years. Litters farrowed between Feb. 1 and April 20 will be eligible to enter. Farmers in most of the heavy hog producing counties of the state have indicated their intention to enter the contest.

**Sees Bright Side of Living on Farm**

There is a bright side to farm life, in spite of all that has been said in the last few years, according to Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, speaking to homemakers at the recent annual Farm and Home Convention.

"Country life is on an improved basis," he declared. "Material progress has been made in past generation. The rapid improvement of roads, schools and means of communication, as well as the possibilities of better equipment within the farm home, have all aided to develop a basis for a more satisfactory farm life."

"Investigations are showing that the farm, in spite of recent economic handicaps, offers advantages to the family. The major reason for leaving the farm is cited by farmers as social rather than economic."

"Features of home life that have to do with recreation, communication and social conditions may be improved by joint activity in a community. Farm life is satisfying to the extent that farmers have good, comfortable, well-equipped homes; neighborly, co-operative communities; modern schools; friendly, attractive churches; and wholesome associations and recreation."

"Progress in social improvement depends largely upon individual viewpoint and a knowledge of the steps which may be taken to improve the home surroundings and living conditions. Much is being accomplished through farm women's clubs, the 4-H club work for boys and girls and the various activities developed among farm people by agricultural extension work."

"There are many encouraging features. Such investigations as have been made indicate that there is a real interest in farming on the part of farmers' children."

ren. One investigation showed that 90 percent of the younger children wanted to farm, while 78 percent of the farmers and their wives stated that they would farm again, if starting over in life. It has also been shown that children of successful farm families stay on the farm more often than children of the less successful."

**AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS**

To meet the demand of a local hatchery, all purebred flocks in Owen county will be tested for bacillary white diarrhea.

Prospects are for the largest soybean acreage ever sowed in Lee county, provided seed is obtainable. Phosphate and limestone also will be used in larger amounts than ever before.

As the result of good crops grown by R. E. Gooche and E. E. Rice, Logan county farmers will sow 5,000 pounds of Korean lespedeza seed. C. H. Conn and Thomas Conn have purchased 800 pounds.

75 Carroll county farmers attended a banquet at which an agricultural program was discussed.

Taylor county business men have purchased two rock pulverizers to supply limestone to farmers, and two limestones are being built. It is predicted that 10,000 tons of limestone will be used this year.

Bourbon county tobacco growers will use two carloads of nitrate of soda for fertilizer. One carload was used in the county last year.

The Boone County Golden Hoof Club is conducting a dog survey for the interests of protecting the sheep industry of the county.

Farmers in Ballard and McCracken counties are interested in starting a dairy herd improvement association.

Farmers and business men are co-operating to secure a network of telephones for the rural sections of Boyd county.

4 model dairy barns are in prospect for Nicholas county where dairying is attracting the attention of many farmers.

J. C. Mendenhall



27009 Days Old Today

**FLU**

Lang Bros., Druggists, Paducah, write: "We had a customer who was all run down, pale and emaciated, had a very bad cough. Some physicians pronounced his case consumption. One of our doctors prescribed Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Tonic for him and after taking several bottles he was fully restored to health. He had a cough and chronic malaria." Remember we make chill tonic, black label, free from arsenic, which should be taken in place of quinine for malaria, chills and fever, gripe or "flu" also chill tonic, red label, containing 20 minims of Fowler's Solution of Arsenic to each fluid ounce. Arsenic is indicated in chronic malaria, anaemia, inactive liver and spleen, functional nervous disorders and impoverished blood.

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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.

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Years of catering to the appetites of particular people make it possible for us to serve appetizing meals.

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## ANNOUNCING New Agency



**DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS**

We take pleasure in announcing that we have taken the agency for the De Laval Cream Separator—recognized everywhere as the world's best separator.

The new De Laval is the best De Laval ever built—more than 100,000 users say so. The new model De Laval has all the good features of the old machine, plus self-centering bowl, light running qualities, all-around superiority and greater convenience.

You lose money by not having a new De Laval. With butter-fat at present prices you are losing more than ever if you have a worn-out or inferior separator or if you skim by hand. A new De Laval will soon pay for itself.

It is so easy to buy a De Laval now that no farmer can afford to be without one. The De Laval can be purchased for cash, on easy terms or on the installment plan. Call and let us show you the new De Laval, or better still, let us demonstrate it on your own farm. Catalogs on request.

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## Sunday School Lesson

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

### Lesson for March 3

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Eph. 1:22, 23; 4:4-6, 11-16

GOLDEN TEXT—So we, who are many, are one body in Christ.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Serving God in Our Church.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Serving God in Our Church.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Meaning of Church Membership.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Nature and Function of the Christian Church.

#### I. What It Is.

It is the body of redeemed men and women, Jews and Gentiles, called out from the world, regenerated and united to Jesus Christ as head, and to each other by the Holy Spirit.

1. It was unknown in the Old Testament time (Eph. 3:3, 6).

There were saved people in that time, but people occupying the peculiar position as members of Christ's body only could enjoy such relation after the crucifixion, and coming of the Holy Spirit.

2. Predicted by Christ (Matt. 16:18). Shortly before Christ's going to the cross, the church was spoken of as still in the future.

3. It began at Pentecost (Acts 2). That which Christ predicted as to the church began to be historically fulfilled on the Day of Pentecost.

II. Christ Is the Head of the Church (Eph. 1:22, 23).

Christ is to the church what the head is to the human body.

III. The Unity of the Church (Eph. 4:4-6).

1. One body (v. 4). United with Christ by faith, all believers are members of one body, of which He is the head.

2. One Spirit (v. 4). The Holy Spirit is the agent in regeneration, and is the life uniting believers to Christ and to one another.

3. One hope (v. 4). The hope of completed redemption at the coming of the Lord.

4. One Lord. The one ruler of the church is Christ Himself (v. 5).

5. One faith. Those who are under the control of the one Lord will more and more come into the unity of doctrinal beliefs.

6. One baptism (v. 5). This is the baptism of the Holy Spirit, which is that sovereign act of the Spirit which unites believers to Jesus Christ as head and to each other as members of His body.

7. One God and Father of all. He is the Creator and sustainer of the universe.

IV. The Ministry of the Church. (Eph. 4:11-16).

1. The ministry of certain officials (v. 11). Gifts were bestowed upon the church for its growth.

(1) Apostles. These were appointed by Christ to superintend the preaching of the gospel in all the world, and to create an authoritative body of teaching.

(2) Prophets. These ministers were given for the expounding of the Scriptures, the body of authoritative teaching (1 Cor. 14:3).

(3) Evangelists. These seem to have been traveling missionaries to gather in the members constituting the body of Christ.

(4) Pastors and teachers. The pastor was a shepherd and teacher—two functions inherent in the one office.

2. Object of the ministry of the church (v. 12).

(1) "Perfecting of the saints." Here is meant the molding of that which had been rent—the adjusting of something dislocated.

(2) "For the work of the ministry" (v. 12). The perfecting of the saints has as its object their qualification to render a spiritual service.

(3) Edifying of the body of Christ. Edify means to build up the church, the body of Christ.

3. The duration of the church's ministry (v. 13).

This ministry to continue till:

(1) We come into the unity of the faith.

(2) Till we come into the knowledge of the Son of God.

(3) A perfect man, which is the measure of the stature of Christ.

4. The blessed issue of the ministry of the church (vv. 14-16).

(1) Not tossed to and fro and carried about by every wind of doctrine.

(2) Speaking the truth in love.

#### Already Existent

The Christian ideal, when once it is clearly apprehended, becomes already existent.—The Times (London).

#### The Praise of Men

Among the chief rulers also many believed on Him; but because of the Pharisees they did not confess Him, lest they should be put out of the synagogue; for they loved the praise of men more than the praise of God.—John 12:42, 43.

#### When God Is Closest

God is closest to earth when His dwelling place is a consecrated human heart, a dedicated human intellect.—E. W. Donald.

## Route 6 News

Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson, Mrs. Homer Underwood and daughter, Mozelle, and Mrs. M. S. Hardin, are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Jake Smith spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson.

Mrs. Lula Bard was the week end guest of Mrs. Ed Gates.

Mrs. Fannie Hardin of Clinton, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hardin, left Saturday for Mississippi to visit her niece, Mrs. S. E. Hashell. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pewitt and children, Edward and Mary, were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. J. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brady and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Donoho.

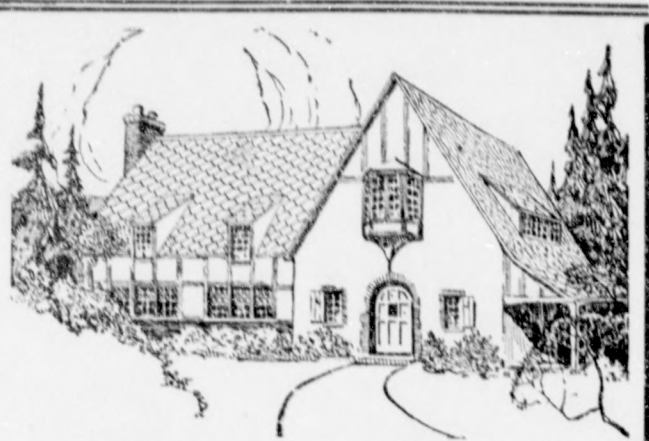
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hardin and son, Maurice, and Mrs. Mintie Reed were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhodes, of Fulton, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Priestly Holt and daughter, Christine, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson.

Dr. Glenn Donoho and wife of Paducah, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Donoho.

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



### OUR MESSAGE OF SERVICE

There is going to be a lot of activity in the building line this year. Architects and contractors, carpenters and masons all, are busily sharpening up their pencils and their tools, and getting set for business. It is not the young married folks alone who are going to build homes—who dream dreams of happiness in homes of their own—but many others who have long, too long, been renting the roofs over their heads are going to try this year to realize their desire to have a home of their own.

Whatever you plan to do by way of

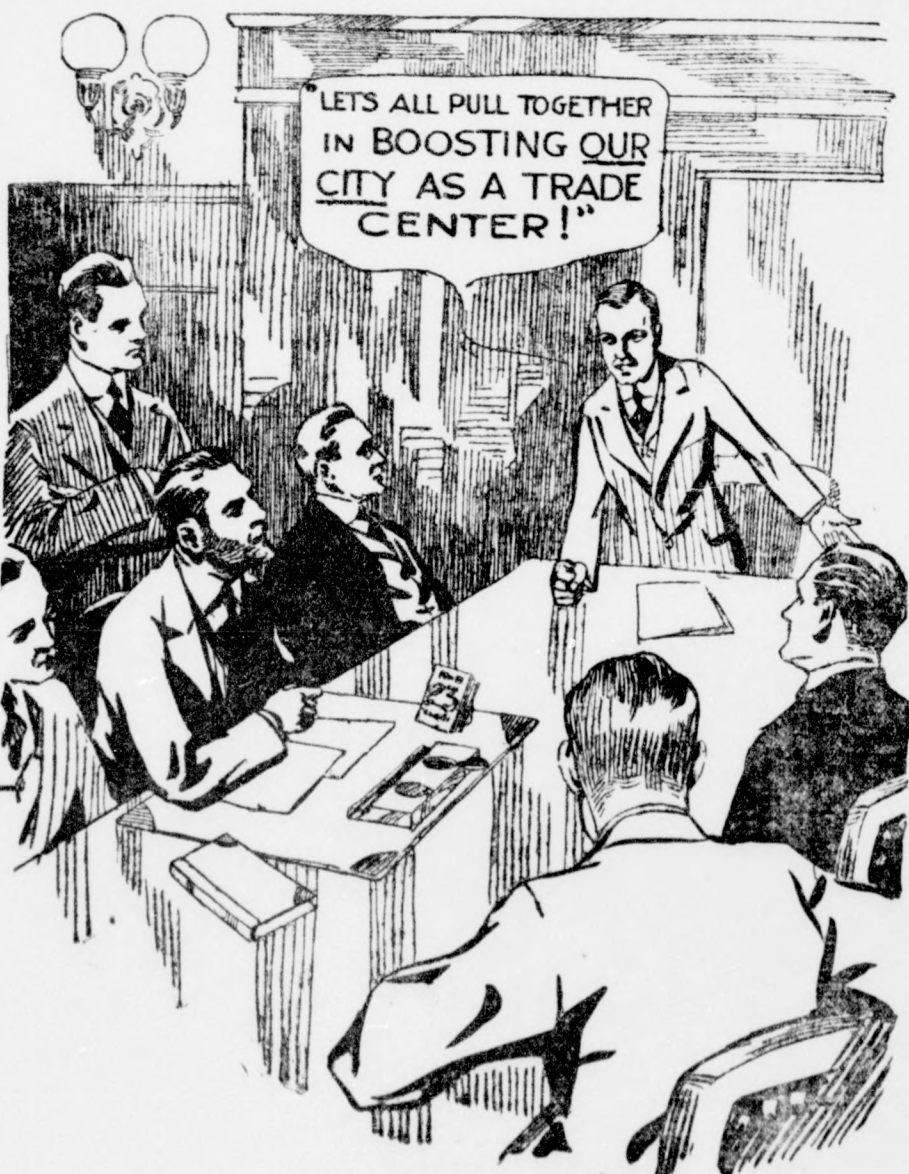
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