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Fulton Advertiser, March 8, 1929

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 16

FULTON, KY., MARCH 8, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Progress Banquet Brilliant Success

The Usona Hotel, Thursday evening, February 28, was the scene of one of the most enjoyable events of the new year in Fulton, the occasion being the annual progress banquet, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce with 175 members and their guests in attendance.

The dining room, with its mirrored walls and architectural beauty, decorated with the stars and stripes was commented upon, but the half dozen long tables with their snowy white linen, silver and many vases of lovely flowers proved to be the outstanding attraction. The sumptuous dinner was faultlessly served while the local orchestra rendered the latest musical selections.

Little Miss Ruth, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Knighton, made a decided hit with her dance numbers.

President Nugent, of the Chamber of Commerce, was master of ceremonies and in his happy and characteristic way introduced the guests and speakers, following an interesting talk in which he briefly reviewed some of the work accomplished by the organization during the past year under the leadership of Secretary J. D. Davis.

Dairy and Poultry

H. J. Sweitert, of the Illinois Central development bureau, was the first speaker and he pictured in glowing terms what dairying and poultry raising had done in his native state of Iowa, also Wisconsin and other states, and what it would do for our community where conditions are more favorable than other sections of country. It must be indeed gratifying to Mr. Sweitert to note the wonderful development now in progress along dairy and poultry lines due to his untiring efforts, and we too, hope that his fondest dreams will come true, and what should be, will be done in this community. The Illinois Central System is fortunate in having Mr. Sweitert connected with its development department, and we are glad we are located on this great railroad. His talk was a masterpiece and we trust an inspiration to all who heard it. We want to see bull circles organized throughout this entire section of country and dairying brought up to the highest standard of perfection. We must not be slow in grasping the opportunities he offered. Get the bull!

Quality! Keynote of Success

T. F. Canfield, of Swift & Company, was the next speaker introduced. He briefly outlined the plan his company will locate here and on the second page of this paper, we publish his address. It tells of what Swift & Company will do and what is expected of the community. Quality was stressed in Mr. Canfield's talk and, all of us who use Swift & Company's products know his ringing words were filled with truths. Quality has made the goodness of Swift & Company's products the favorite of the world over.

It will be an honor to have Fulton stamped on the products shipped out from this point.

No need to tell you there is plenty of work for us to do if we sustain such a reputation as Swift & Company's, but keep in mind at all times that Quality is the keynote of success.

Better Roads Promised

Con Craig, highway commissioner for this district, closed the speakers' program and enlightened the assembly regarding the workings of the Highway Commission and gave his

hearers to understand that out of \$14,000,000 available for road building, about \$7,000,000 was required for preliminaries before any actual material was put on the roads and that the remaining \$7,000,000 would not reach very far throughout the State on permanent construction. He proposes to see, however, that this district receives its full share and the faith we have in Mr. Craig warrants us in saying that every road in Western Kentucky will be improved as fast as the funds are available.

Honored Guests and Visitors

T. F. Canfield, Swift & Company, Chicago; H. J. Sweitert, Development Bureau, I. C. R. Co., Chicago; Con W. Craig, Kentucky Road Commissioner, Paducah, Ky.; Leo Keiler, Abe Livingston, Chas. Rhodes, Amos Rhodes, Paducah, Ky.; Hugh Smith, J. W. Buchanan, Union City, Tenn.; J. D. Via, Clinton, Ky.; Hal Gilmore, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; H. C. McCracken, Decatur, Ill.; J. S. Cavender, Pete Cashion, Earl McClain, Henry Thomas, Dukedom, Tenn.; R. W. Quindley, Asst. General Freight Agent, I. C. R. Co., Memphis, Tenn.; H. M. McWhorter, Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent, I. C. R. Co., Memphis, Tenn.

ONE-DAY EGGS AND QUALITY CHICKS

Cleo Latta, veteran poultryman of Route 4, was a pleasant caller at the Advertiser office recently and reported that he had installed a mammoth incubator on his poultry farm to take care of increased business, and to supplant several 600-capacity Buckeyes which he is advertising for sale in today's paper.

It has been some time since the editor visited Mr. Latta's farm, but we shall never forget what a pleasant visit it was. It was a balmy day in mid-season and seated on the front porch of his home we had a splendid view of the surrounding country. As far as our eyes could reach we could see White Leghorn chickens. It was a beautiful sight. More chickens than we ever saw before at one time, two thousand or more.

Nothing pleases Mr. Latta more than to tell of his many years' experience with chickens. He is a walking encyclopedia of chicken knowledge, and is known the country over for "one day eggs," and "quality Leghorns." His Leghorns are fine, large birds producing large white eggs and healthy, fluffy, quality chicks. Why he sells his chicks at only 10c, we fail to understand, when others are selling for much more and the quality not as good. We heard a fellow in Missouri advertising White Leghorn chicks over the radio Saturday night at 25c each. No wonder Mr. Latta enjoys a large business and installed a mammoth incubator to take care of his customers. A visit to his farm is an inspiration. One-day eggs and quality Leghorns is his hobby and success.

HOOT GIBSON GOES 2,000 MILES TO GET CORRECT SETTING

"King of the Rodeo" Filmed at National Rodeo Held in Chicago

"King of the Rodeo," Hoot Gibson's stirring screen vehicle which opens at the Orpheum Friday, was filmed on Soldiers' Field, Chicago, during Tex Austin's recent National Rodeo. The belief of Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation, that an authentic

locale is far more effective than any "staged" replica, took a company of seventy persons from Universal City to Chicago to film the picture. The spectacular stunts of real cowboys in earnest competition are far more convincing than those of cowboys knowing they are acting for the camera.

Gibson, former winner of the world's championship cowboy belt at Pendleton, Ore., appears in competition with the country's noted range riders in actual events. The reality of the action has helped make "King of the Rodeo" one of the star's greatest productions. The story was written by B. M. Bower, noted authoress.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The general meeting of the Woman's Club was largely attended Friday afternoon, March 1.

The club rooms were very attractive in its festive decorations of St. Patrick's day. The same theme was carried thru the refreshments.

The president, Mrs. Martin Nall, presided over the business session. Interesting reports were given by various officers. Mrs. J. E. Fall, in a most pleasing manner, discussed four legislative measures of which should be of vital interest to every club member. The Newton bill, Curtis-Reed bill, Shepherd bill, and the bill for the uniform marriage and divorce laws.

Mrs. Don Hill announced the play, "His Private Secretary," sponsored by the drama department for Friday, March 8, at the New Science Hall, and urged every member to buy tickets as all proceeds go toward the new club home.

The following officers were unanimously elected for two years.

Mrs. Jake Huddleston, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Ira Little, 4th vice president; Mrs. Lewis Weeks, recording secretary.

After the business session, Mrs. Nall turned the meeting over to Mrs. Chas. Binford, chairman of the community service department, who presented Mrs. Jake Huddleston, leader of the program. Mrs. Huddleston gave greetings to the members and presented the following program.

Mrs. Ralph Penn sang two voice numbers, "Rain," and "Good Morning, Brother Sunshine," with Mrs. Clarence Maddox, accompanist.

Miss Ruth Nall, in an Irish costume, gave two charming readings.

Mrs. R. S. Williams sang, "Where the River Shannon Flows," with Miss Doris Huddleston, accompanist.

Mr. H. T. Smith was the honor guest and the subject for discussion was "Kentucky History," and under his skillful guidance, a very difficult subject was made most enjoyable.

Hostesses for the day were Mesdames Will Gayle, and Dora Matthews. The pages were Mrs. Freland Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Briggs.

WHITESELL HATCHERY

Prices Effective March 15

Leghorn	25	100	1000
Heavy Asst.	13c	11c	10c
Heavy Asst.	14c	12c	11c
Rocks, Reds	15c	13c	12c

One-third cash payment must accompany order. Orders must be given in advance because we can't supply demand. A discount is allowed on brooders when ordered at time with chicks.

WHITESELL HATCHERY

This is the only hatchery within a radius of 60 miles which has a state licensed inspector in charge at all times. We raise most of our flocks, and are in the poultry business twelve months in the year. Our service does not end with the sale of chicks.

Basketball Tournament Mar. 15-16

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

On Thursday of last week the first part of the chapel program was presented under the auspices of the Fulton High Piano club. The program was as follows:

Piano solo by Cordelia Haddley.

Reading, "The Boy in the Dime Museum," by Carolyn Beadles.

Piano Solo, by Sara Callahan.

A group of popular songs with Betty Kehn and Martha Brady with banjos, and a chorus of Junior High School girls.

A debate was held Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium, between the Mayfield High school and the Fulton High school. The Fulton debating team is composed of Avery Hancock, Lucille Smith and Clanton Boyd.

It has been decided that a girls' interclass basketball tournament will be held in the new gymnasium on the week end of March 15-16. This event is causing much interest and friendly inter-class rivalry among the girls. The Freshmen and Junior girls will play against each other and the Sophomores and Senior girls will play against each other and the Sophomores and Senior girls will play against each other, then the teams winning in the first games will play.

The letters in baseball, basketball and football, were awarded in chapel last Thursday by Doc Hughes.

The Fulton High Boys' basketball team was victorious over the Clinton team in the tournament which was held last week end in Wickliffe, and it was also decided that our girls were decided to be the best sportsmen in the tournament, which means quite a lot to our school's reputation.

Julia Frances Beadles was the winner of the Art Contest which was held last week. She was presented with a copy of "The Age of Innocence," by Sir Joshua Reynolds, in chapel Tuesday. Miss Mary Martin gave a most interesting explanation of the picture "The Light of the World," by Hunt.—High School Reporter.

Hill & Sons Begin Work on New Ice Plant

Contract for the erection of the new building of the City Ice Company, corner Walnut and Plain streets, was let Saturday, and the local firm of W. M. Hill & Sons bid in the job. Work was started this week on excavation, and the contract calls for completion of the building in 30 days, weather permitting.

Nine firms had bids in for the work, and the local firm was the lowest of the nine.

Guy B. Snow, Well Known Fulton Citizen, Now Manager of Orpheum

Friends of Guy B. Snow will be glad to learn that he has returned home and is now engaged in the show business again as manager of the Orpheum. Fulton's popular photoplay house. Mr. Snow says he will make every effort to give his patrons up-to-the-minute productions and maintain the reputation the Orpheum has enjoyed under the direction of Mr. Chisholm. Mr. Snow was formerly proprietor of the Grand here and lately has been connected with theatres in Memphis and in Arkansas. He will introduce some new features that you will enjoy.

City Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE DIRECTING THE ISSUE, ADVERTISEMENT AND SALE OF STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF THE CITY OF FULTON, KENTUCKY, IN CONFORMITY TO THE PROVISIONS OF AN ORDINANCE ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF COUNCIL OF SAID CITY ON JUNE 29, 1928, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT, CONSTRUCTION AND RECONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN STREETS AND PARTS OF STREETS, INCLUDING CURBING AND GUTTERING, IN THE CITY OF FULTON, KENTUCKY."

Be it ordained by the Board of Council of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, as follows:

Section (1). The City Clerk of the Board of Council of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, on behalf of said city is hereby authorized and directed to issue and sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, at his office in the city of Fulton, Kentucky, street improvement bonds of the city of Fulton, Kentucky, in the sum of \$94,025.37, in order to provide a fund for the payment of that part of the cost of the improvement of certain streets and parts of streets in said city designated and described as Improvement District number Three in the ordinance providing for said improvement adopted by the Board of Council of said city on June 29, 1928, entitled "An ordinance providing for the improvement, construction and reconstruction of certain streets and parts of streets including curbing and guttering in the City of Fulton, Kentucky," for the payment of which, in ten equal annual installments, agreements have been filed with the city in the manner provided by law. Said bonds shall not be sold for less than par and accrued interest.

Before making said sale, the said City Clerk will advertise the time, terms and place of sale by publication in the Fulton Advertiser, a weekly newspaper published in the city of Fulton, Kentucky, in two issues thereof next preceding the day of sale.

Said bonds shall be issued and sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of section 3577 of the Kentucky Statutes and amendments thereto and the said ordinance of said city adopted June 29, 1928, and all of same shall bear date of January 18, 1929, and bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date until paid, payable semi-annually, on February 1, and August 1st of each year. The bonds shall be divided into ten series as nearly equal as possible, the first series of the bonds and the first payment of interest being due and payable August 1, 1929, and one series of the bonds being due and payable August 1 of each year until all are paid.

Section (2). To secure the payment of said bonds there is hereby pledged the special taxes assessed and levied by the Board of Council of said city by its ordinance adopted January 11, 1929, and the liens provided for therein and in said ordinance adopted June 29, 1928, and if any installment of the special tax on account of which said bonds are issued shall not be paid when due, the city agrees to file suit for the collection thereof and to use reasonable diligence in prosecution of said suit.

Section (3). This ordinance shall become effective from and after its passage and publication as provided by law. Approved, this March 4, 1929.

W. O. SHANKLE, Mayor.

A true copy, attest.
Thomas H. Chapman,
City Clerk.

Announcement

JUDGE E. J. STAHR ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of Judge E. J. Stahr, of Hickman, for County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election August 3, 1929.

Judge Stahr needs no introduction to the people of Fulton county. His entire life has been spent here and his record of accomplishments would make an interesting chapter in the historical book of the county.

Sixteen years ago he was elected county judge. Four years later the people insisted that he make the race again so they could have the pleasure of endorsing the excellent record made during his first term. He was re-elected by a handsome majority and made such a good county official until his home people felt he deserved to be promoted to the office of circuit judge. He made the race and against great odds, was defeated, but carried his home county by a large majority and received a handsome vote throughout the district. Now his friends have urged him to make the race for county attorney and if elected he says he will give the people the same faithful, painstaking service he tried to render as county judge.

Judge Stahr is one of the best known attorneys in Western Kentucky and an outstanding political leader. His loyalty to the Democratic party is too well known for comment here. He is appreciative of your generous support in the past and with his wealth of experience feels that he can render better service than ever before as your county attorney. He hopes to be able to see every voter during the campaign and renew old acquaintances and friendships. His announcement follows:

TO THE VOTERS OF FULTON COUNTY:

After seven years' retirement from public office, I have decided that the time has again come for me to render what service I can to the people of Fulton county, who have treated me so generously in the past and therefore I am taking this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney, subject to the Democratic primary on August 3. If elected, I promise to give the people the same faithful, painstaking service I tried to render as county judge. I will make an active campaign and ask the solid support of my friends throughout the county.

Respectfully yours,
E. J. STAHR.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS GATHER IN LUXURIOUS SETTINGS

With myriads of beautiful girls in the national costumes of many countries of the globe, Erich von Stroheim filmed what are said to be the most colorful episodes of "The Wedding March," his first great picture for Paramount, which will show at the Grand, Monday and Tuesday next week.

The scenes, grouped under the studio title of "the Madam Rosa sequence," were laid in a resort in Vienna, and "Bobby" Webb, casting director for the Von Stroheim Company, gathered together a large group of girls, typical representatives of various countries, including France, Holland, Spain, Mexico, Sweden, Russia, China, Japan, Siam, Scotland, Hawaii and many others.



The APPLESauce TWINS make painting a farce

"Cheap" paint with its skimpy covering, cheap colors and short life is costly enough. Its low price and alluring promises are "applesauce."

But when "Cheap" Paint's twin brother, "Cheap" Painter, does the job with his careless, unskilled brush, you have the most expensive painting job to be had.

Don't throw away good money on these "Applesauce" Twins.

There is just one way to save money on a house painting job. Use the best paint and let a skilled painter do the work.

When a master painter applies SWP you can count on many years of beauty and protection—with no repainting expense.

Ask for our estimates

Get our material estimates and compare them with "cheap" paint before you buy. We can show you where SWP will save you money.

Stop for a copy of the Household Painting Guide. It will prevent costly mistakes.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

SWP
HOUSE PAINT

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

Fulton Advertiser

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GRAVEL ROADS DRIFTING BACK TO SAME OLD WINTER CONDITIONS

Tourists traveling over the gravel highways of Western Kentucky report the roads in horrible condition. Taxpayers in some of the counties that voted big bond issues feel that they have been tricked through the apparent ignorance of those in charge of construction. With gravel roads it is either mud or dust and little comfort and pleasure for money expended.

From Tuesday's issue of the Paducah News-Democrat, we clip the following, which should be satisfying to the taxpayers of Fulton county to know that they are not the only "pebbles on the beach," suffering from bad road construction:

"McCracken county gravel roads, which are now in a rather deplorable condition, can be put back in good shape within a week or ten days if the weather will permit, W. L. Warren, county road engineer said last night.

"It is wholly the fault of the weather that the roads of this county are in their present condition, Mr. Warren said. The roads are of the highest type of gravel construction, he said, but it is practically impossible for them to stand up under such weather conditions as those that have prevailed throughout the present winter.

"The intermittent freezes, ice and snow are the principal causes of the roads getting in such condition, Mr. Warren said. When the ground freezes the gravel on the roads is pushed up and does not settle back

evenly when the ground thaws. Traffic over the roads just after gravel has thawed caused the deep ruts and holes, Mr. Warren said.

Since the weather has prohibited the use of the road machinery, it has been impossible to do repair work on the roads, Mr. Warren said. The heavy rains yesterday will help settle the roads, he said, and work on getting the roads back into good condition will commence as soon as the weather permits.

"Those who have been passing over the retread surface north of Mayfield on the Paducah-Mayfield road say that the surface is holding up well and is in good condition, despite a severe winter."

REPORT OF FULTON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Feb. 23, 1929.

Dr. P. E. Blackerby, Director, Bureau County Health Work, State Board of Health, Louisville, Kentucky.

My Dear Dr. Blackerby:

I submit the following brief report of some of the activities of the Fulton County Health Department for the year 1928.

During the year our very efficient public health nurse, Miss Ellen M. Johnson and the Director made 3,106 public health visits. In addition to these, 36 visits were made in the various schools of the county, in which were delivered 51 lectures and 2,778 children examined with special attention to weight, vision, teeth, throats, glands, hearts, herniae (in boys), joints, spine and skin. 619 persons were vaccinated against small pox, 1,524 doses of typhoid vaccine, 673 doses of diphtheria toxin-anti-toxin and 357 other vaccines were given.

In venereal clinics held each week in both Fulton and Hickman, 373 treatments were administered and 87 specimens of blood were obtained for Wasserman examination. 36 specimens were submitted for tuberculosis examination.

At Child Health Conferences held from time to time, 379 children were examined and mothers instructed.

Numerous inspections of in-

sanitary conditions over the county were made and 337 corrected. In addition to these, 6 sanitary toilets were built at public schools and 3 sources of public water supplies were improved. During the summer a general clean-up campaign was conducted with especially gratifying results.

We feel amply rewarded as not a case of typhoid fever was reported in Fulton county during the year 1928.

In April four cases of small pox developed in the river bottom below Hickman. These cases had been exposed to small pox in Missouri and became sick a few days after coming to Fulton county. They were immediately visited by the health officer, rigidly quarantined and all contacts vaccinated. No other cases developed.

The following communicable diseases were reported during the year. Tuberculosis, 6; whooping cough, 23; measles, 204; scarlet fever, 24; diphtheria, 5; chicken pox, 3; small pox, 4; mumps, 1; poliomyelitis, 2; and tularaemia, 1. 213 letters were written in interest of public health and 8,666 bulletins were distributed.

Many friends to the health work have given us valuable assistance and we are especially indebted to the teachers and to the three newspapers published in Fulton county for their able, courteous and gratuitous support.

Trusting that this report will receive your approval, I am

Very sincerely yours,
HUGH E. PRATHER, Dir.
Fulton County Health Department.

Route 5 News

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ledbetter are rejoicing over the birth of a little daughter, their first.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Haliday welcomed a little daughter into their home circle February 21.

Mrs. Ezra Frost is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frost for a few weeks.

D. J. Jones left last week for Detroit. Mrs. Jones is for the present with her mother, Mrs. Ben Nanney.

Mrs. Meakin Nanney was happily surprised Sunday when her children, grand children and friends celebrated her 62nd birthday with a basket dinner.

All the children and grandchildren were present except Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nanney and children. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nanney of Fulton, who were not able to get there in the car. Their little son, not to be deterred, called his cousins to come after him. They went on horseback and arrived in time for dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nanney and family, and Mrs. Felts, Mrs. J. B. Nanney's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Nanney, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nanney and family, Mrs. D. J. Jones and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan and little daughter, Mr. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Roach and daughter, Virginia. A bountiful dinner of good things was spread at the noon hour, and when all had eaten to repletion, there was perhaps not twelve baskets full to be taken up, but plenty for everybody's supper. Quite a happy day long to be remembered by all fortunate enough to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Golden and daughter, Thelma, and Gertrude Moore spent Sunday with W. H. Finch and family.

Chestnut Glade school will continue the grades two months more by public subscription. The wagons will stop and every one find their own conveyance.

Mr. Sid Moore is not so well, having had several smothering spells recently.



Charter Oak Ranges

Built for Service and Economy

Pay
Small
Amount
Weekly



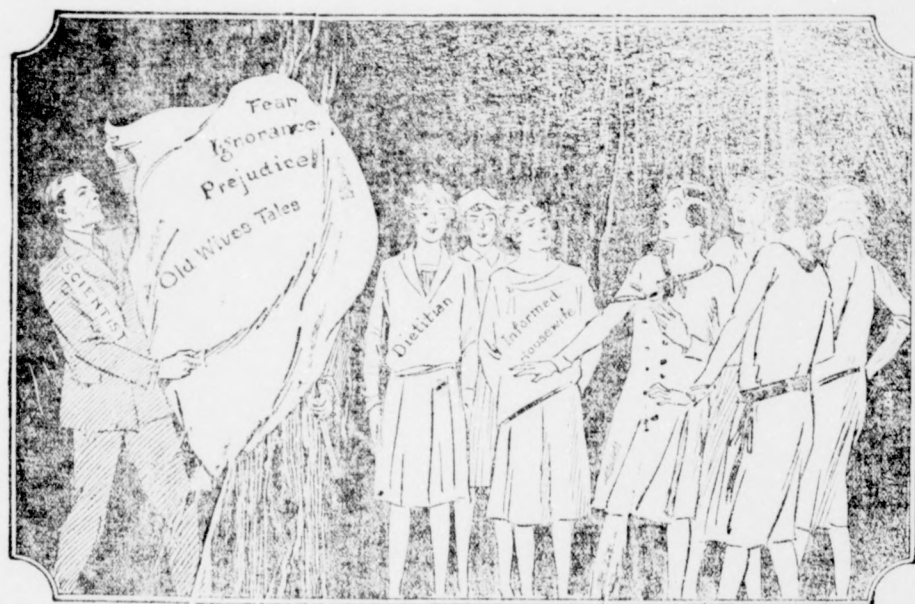
Sold
on
Easy
Terms

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 thieving flies, let's father, will not down in spite of all the weight of evidence that further attestation of them is groundless. A modern species 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 nourishing than fresh food. It should have been laid a long time ago, if the consuming public has any faith in our scientists. These erudite men are the chief enforcers of the ghost when he is urged on his father: "Fears, fears, perturbed spirit!" One of the most recent attempts to lay this ghost was made by no less an authority than "Hearst," the popular health magazine published by the American 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 recent scientific investigation has

shown that the loss of vitamins during the cooking of foods is really due largely to oxidation (this means the act of uniting with oxygen, a colorless, tasteless and odorless gaseous element existing 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 avoided, 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, although still excellent in appearance, had lost some of their vitamin content. Apples held in storage from October to April and May—a normal period for the variety used—lost half their vitamin content."

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 evidence 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 vitamins 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."

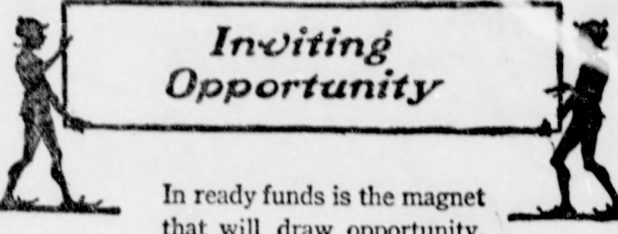
"Sound, Wholesome and Safe"

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

"Canned food," it said, "are cooked in hermetically sealed containers which prevent recontamination until opened. The nutritive and caloric values of the same fruit or vegetable, fresh or canned, are essentially the same."

"Canned foods, whether prepared in the home or in commercial canneries, regardless of the type of container, are sound, wholesome and safe. Their continued use is commended. The advantages to the American health from the use of canned foods in the diet can hardly be overestimated. . . . The nation may have faith in its canned foods."


Inviting Opportunity



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

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

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



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

The Farmers Bank

FULTON, KY.

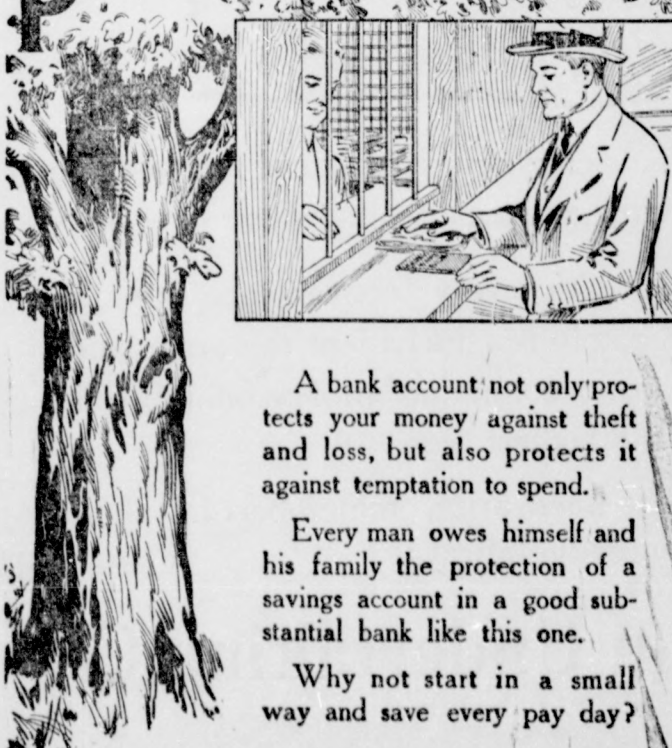
WE SELL The Best Grades OF COAL

at reasonable prices.

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

Phone 51
City Coal Co.
Fulton, Ky.

Protect Your Money



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

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

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

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow

First National Bank

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

Adrift With Humor

A GRAVE ONE

The prodigal returned very late. "Where have you been?" asked his father. "After a moment's reflection, he ventured, 'The cemetery.'"

"Good gracious," remarked his spouse, "who's dead?"

"The whole family lot of 'em," replied her husband, cheerfully.

Remains Alive

A colored man had died and the coroner went to investigate. "Did Samuel Washington live here?" he asked the weeping woman who opened the door.

"Yassah," she replied between sobs. "I want to see the remains."

"Use de remains," she answered proudly.—The Pathfinder.

Principles Vs. Patronage

Speaking of morality had plays, we fear there are too many playgoers who are like the "high-minded lady" recently pictured in Punch:

High-minded Lady (as she and her escort exit from theater)—I think it's a perfectly loathsome play that ought never to have been allowed. Each time I see it I think it more loathsome.

THOUGHT HIM SINGLE



He—I want you for my wife.
She (shrieking)—Base deceiver! I thought you a single man!

Mechanical Bird

The airplane flies stanch and sure. We love to see it sail.
And yet there's many an epicure Who'd rather sight a quail.

Taking a Small Advantage

"Are you really thinking of buying a new car?"

"No," said Mr. Chuggins. "But our driver is laid up, and we enjoy riding along with the salesmen who are so willing to demonstrate."

Nobody Home—Ever

"Did I understand you to say that Doubleday was absent-minded?"

"Yes, but not in the way that it affects some very learned professors. In Doubleday's case it is continuous."—Smith's Weekly.

Troublesome Wads

Junior Partner—It's no use talking to the stenographer—she sticks to her gum.

Senior Partner—Her sticking to her gum doesn't bother so much; it's the things she sticks her gum to.

The Question Today

"Why, sir," said the genius, "this invention of mine will be epoch-making."

"Perhaps," returned the man he had appealed to, "but will it be money-making?"

JUST SO



First Monk—I'm gonna open a store.
Second Monk—More monkey business, eh?

A. W. O. L.

Here lies the body of Samuel Crane. Who ran a race with a speeding train. He reached the track, got near across. But Sam and his car were a total loss.

Well Prepared

Russell—Don't you think college is a good preparation for life?

Dobbs—Yes, indeed. I spent four years learning how to get to 8 o'clock classes, so that now I have no trouble making an 8:05 train.

Old Story

"Down it! My wife always makes it hot for me," said the first married man.

"A wife usually does when her husband falls to come across with cold cuts," observed the other one.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 10

BAPTISM AND THE LORD'S SUPPER

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 2:13-17; 28:19, 20; 1 Cor. 11:23-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Things God Wants Us to Do.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Things God Wants Us to Do.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Meaning of Baptism and the Lord's Supper.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Place of Baptism and the Lord's Supper in the Christian Life.

I. The Baptism of Jesus (Matt. 3:13-17).

1. His request (v. 13).

This was in act, if not in word. He came from Galilee to Jordan to be baptized of John.

2. John's hesitancy (v. 14).

He perceived something in Jesus which impressed him with the uniqueness of such an act.

3. Jesus' explanation (v. 15).

He insisted upon John's compliance on the ground that it was a method of fulfilling all righteousness.

4. The heavenly acknowledgment (vv. 16, 17).

As Jesus emerged from the waters the heavens were opened, the Holy Spirit descended, and a voice declared, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

II. The Apostolic Commission (Matt. 28:18-20).

1. The authority of Jesus (v. 18).

God gave Him all authority in heaven and on earth.

2. The Commission of the Apostles (vv. 19, 20).

(1) It was to teach (make disciples of) all the nations (v. 19).

(2) Baptize believers (v. 19).

This baptism, the divinely appointed way of making public confession is to be in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, indicating that the believer has been brought into definite relationship to each member of the Holy Trinity.

(3) Teach obedience (v. 20).

Profession is not enough; it must issue in obedience.

3. The all-sufficient promise (v. 20).

The Lord told the disciples their difficulties would be great after He had gone away, but promised them the presence and fellowship of the all-powerful Savior and Lord.

III. The Lord's Supper (1 Cor. 11:23-25).

1. Its Institution (v. 23).

(1) Time.

It was on the night of the betrayal of Jesus, just after the betrayer had been announced.

(2) Circumstances of.

It was in connection with the eating of the Passover (Matt. 26:26).

(3) The elements used. Bread, doubtless common bread of the Passover feast. The cup, fruit of the vine.

2. The Significance of the Lord's Supper (vv. 24-25, cf. Matt. 26:26-28).

Jesus took material things and made them to be symbols of His own body and blood.

(1) A memorial of the Lord (Luke 22:19) to be observed in remembrance of Him.

(2) To show the Lord's sacrificial death (v. 20). He did not die as a hero, or as an example of unselfish devotion, but as a substitutionary ransom.

(3) It is a guarantee that our sins are forgiven (Rom. 4:25).

(4) It symbolizes the believer's reception of Christ (1 Cor. 10:16).

(5) A forward look to a completed redemption (1 Cor. 10:26).

3. Qualifications for participation in the Lord's Supper (vv. 27-29).

(1) A proper apprehension of its meaning (v. 27). Eating and drinking unworthily primarily refers not to the demerit of the communicant, but his failure to grasp its meaning and importance.

(2) Church membership (1 Cor. 11:18-22).

The Lord's body is the church, which is composed of regenerated men and women united to Jesus Christ as head and to each other as members of that body by the Holy Spirit.

3. Orderly walk.

Conduct which disqualifies for participation in the Lord's supper:

(a) Immoral Conduct (1 Cor. 5:1-13). It is most perilous for one who is guilty of immorality to approach the Lord's table (1 Cor. 11:20). Sickness and death are often visited upon such.

(b) Heresy (Titus 3:10; 1 John 4:2, 3).

(c) The one who stirs up a schismatic strife (Rom. 16:17) in the church should be excluded from the Lord's table.

Clean Hands and Pure Heart

Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord, or who shall stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart. He shall receive the blessing from the Lord.—Psalms 24:3-5.

The Smitten Cheek

That command about the smitten cheek is a command, condensed into a proverb against vengeful retaliation. This is not impracticable.—Dr. Wayland Hoyt.



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At Progress Banquet

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T. F. CANFIELD

Before The Chamber Of Commerce
Of Fulton, Ky., And South Fulton,
Tennessee, February 28, 1929

THE PRODUCE BUSINESS

1. Introduction
2. Produce
3. Why did Swift & Company choose Fulton.
4. What producers may expect of Swift & Company
5. What Swift & Company expects of producers
6. Quality
7. Economy
8. Distribution and sale
9. Conduct of business
10. Opportunity

PRODUCE

When we speak of produce we usually mean poultry, eggs and creamery butter,—the highest valued products on the farm. They are produced daily and command a daily market. The farmers who produce these products have less to worry about the weather and seasons than the grain farmer and he does not have to wait until the end of the crop year for his returns. "Produce" enables the farmer to pay as he goes. You cannot beat that principle. "Produce" does not stop here; poultry raising and dairying coupled with work and brains produce bank accounts. Your own bankers can tell you more about that.

The importance of the produce industry is clearly shown in the Department of Agriculture figures on farm incomes. Practically 31% of the farm income from all products comes from poultry, eggs and milk. The development of this industry during the last quarter of a century affords many interesting channels of study but right now our interests and our own are in the future of this industry and particularly in the future of the produce plant of Fulton where we will handle live poultry, eggs and cream.

A. Poultry—Live poultry is purchased direct from the producers, from cash buyers, country merchants and other dealers, brought into our plant where it is carefully graded upon arrival for quality and size and good quality poultry goes to a feeding station where it is fed scientific rations of feeds mixed with butter-milk and after a seven to ten day period, the poultry is dressed out and shows the fine results of such scientific feeding. The unhealthy or sickly birds are rejected on the receiving floor and turned back to the producer or shipper.

The station in which this poultry is fed will be of sufficient capacity to take care of possibly 12 to 15,000 head of poultry at one time. This poultry, as some of you may know, is kept in steel feeding batteries, about 50 birds to the battery, and the entire station maintained in a sanitary condition, particular attention being given to ventilation and light.

B. Eggs—Eggs will be gathered from the same channels as the poultry, brought into the plant where they will be carefully candled and graded out in straight carloads to our many selling branches or in mixed cars with poultry and butter.

C. Creamery—This is perhaps the more difficult of the three departments. The cream will be purchased through country cream stations, also direct shipments from the producers by trucks and when received in the Creamery Department, this cream will be carefully graded and put through the most scientific process of manufacturing for turning out the best product.

This briefly describes in a general way the work conducted in a Produce Plant. Swift & Company looks upon a Produce Plant as regular institution in a community. A Produce Plant is an important part of a community and is an asset not only to the town in which it is located but is an asset to the surrounding territory.

Swift & Company like to see their employees take an active interest in the activities of their town and display a real interest in its development.

WHY DID SWIFT & COMPANY CHOOSE FULTON?

The question has been asked and no doubt will be asked many times over. "Why did Swift & Company choose Fulton as a location for a Produce Plant?"

The answer is simple:

1. Because we were convinced of the favorable possibilities pertaining to the future development of the poultry, egg and butter industry in this section.

2. Because we felt that when once the producers and the citizens realize the tremendous asset which a Produce Plant is to a community, that we would find complete cooperation from all concerned in carrying out constructive work for the betterment of the industry in this community.

3. Because the representatives of your community with whom negotiations were conducted convinced us of their sincerity of purpose and established a feeling of mutual confidence.

WHAT PRODUCERS MAY EXPECT OF SWIFT & COMPANY

In the development of this business there are certain things which the producer may expect of us.

1. They may expect to be afforded adequate marketing facilities. By that I mean convenient places at nearly every trading point throughout a reasonable distance from Fulton where they may bring their poultry, eggs or cream and be given daily cash prices.

2. They may expect full market prices for their product and at a market price, I mean the highest price which the market affords considering the usual nominal handling

expense, quality of product considered.

3. They may expect prompt and courteous service regardless of whether they sell at our main plant or through any one of our numerous buying connections.

4. They may expect co-operation in the way of information to assist them in the problems directly or through their produce.

5. They may expect efficient handling of the raw material delivered in order to produce the best possible finished product, thereby affording the maximum returns.

WHAT SWIFT & COMPANY EXPECTS OF PRODUCERS

Now, in turn, we expect certain things from the producers. They are not many:

1. We expect the producer will give their best efforts to produce and market quality as well as quantity product.

2. We expect co-operation with our representatives when they come around from time to time to offer to the producers what we believe will be constructive suggestions for the proper handling of poultry, eggs, milk or cream.

So you see gentlemen, we are not asking many things. We will be highly appreciative, Mr. Chairman, if the producers of your community will do these two things well. We know that if we have the same splendid co-operation from the producers and handlers of these products that we have had to date from the citizens of Fulton who have been instrumental in bringing about this enterprise—then progress is assured.

QUALITY

A few weeks ago Prof. O. E. Reed, head of the Dairy Division in Washington, talked before the Ohio Allied Dairy Interests. He stated that the manufacturer had gone about as far as could be expected now in the way of improving quality product through manufacturing operations and equipment, that in the immediate future we would probably have to look to the production for the greater part of additional improvement.

We must keep in mind that the consumer is the buying power and final judge of quality. He is constantly demanding better quality poultry, butter and eggs. Improvement in the character of poultry and dairy products starts with the producer and depends:

1. Largely upon his own resolution to produce quality and character product.

2. On his breeding stock.

3. On his facilities and care.

4. On the strictest sanitation.

5. On the quickness and dispatch in marketing from farm to market.

6. On the wholesale produce merchant who buys, prepares and distributes to the retailer.

7. On the retailer.

Gentlemen—I would make quality product dominant over all other features connected with this Fulton produce industry. This factor is not alone our interest nor that of the producers. It is your interest also because neither you nor we are going to be satisfied to supply say, we have a produce plant in Fulton. Neither you nor we should be satisfied until we both say "we have a produce plant in Fulton that has established a reputation for quality goods and the trade is demanding that their orders be filled from Fulton."

Such a goal is not impossible. I can cite you the names of plants today (and in southern climate too) where the trade demands their orders be filled from these plants. Let us, my friends, do our utmost to enroll Fulton in that same class of plants. When the stamp reading "Fulton" is placed on a box of poultry, a carton of eggs or a box of butter, we want to have that stamp stand for "Fulton—the Home of Quality Poultry, Butter and Eggs."

Gentlemen—I know you are anxious to do your part. Your secretary has convinced us of that when on many different occasions he asked us to outline a program for constructive work in which you might assist the producer in the proper conduct of his part of this industry. Our reply has partially been made in this matter of better quality raw material. The thought that bears repeating is "Let's make a better blade of grass grow where one grew before." You who may be a little familiar with the cream procurement work surely appreciate the broad field for real constructive work in this locality.

ECONOMY

Quality—is part of our reply to your secretary. Economy—is the rest. Cicero, that Roman Philosopher of 2,000 years ago, wrote—"In the family as in the state the best course of wealth is economy." You have established institutions carrying on practical demonstrations in economic production methods. You have your agricultural college fully equipped and capable of doing tremendous good through their extension departments and you have only to call upon them to assist the producers of your community. From experience, I can say they are anxious and willing to co-operate in any constructive undertaking for the betterment of the industry and improvement of production methods.

Your part and our part is particularly to impress upon the producer the fact that there are benefits to be derived in more economic production and that assistance is theirs for the asking. Your county agricultural agents do valuable work along these lines in many communities.

DISTRIBUTION AND SALE

So far I have talked to you from the production and manufacturing standpoint. There is the third and perhaps the most important of all divisions—namely, distribution and sale.

All you gentlemen in the merchandising business know how easy it is to build a store or factory if you have the available money; how easy it is to get someone to take your orders if your credit is good; but the real proof of your success is—can you sell the product and at a profit, yet satisfy your customers? The question of good broad distribution spells success or failure. The

production of produce for quality and character varies according to the location, climate conditions and farming conditions in the various sections of the United States. The demand for these goods varies according to quantity, quality, size, appearance and many such details which may be surprising to the layman. For instance, the trade in and around Boston is very discriminating on almost all kinds of food products. This is especially so on eggs—they want the large, brown, thick shelled eggs, with a deep yellow yolk and will pay a premium therefore.

The Jewish consumer in New York prefers an infertile egg with a white shell and a very light colored yolk. The successful national produce dealer must follow what you might say are the trade winds—to take care of his trade. In winter—the tourist trade in Florida or California; in summer the tourists and auto parties in New England, the national parks, etc. However, it isn't so difficult, especially if one has had similar experience and training in the handling of other perishable products. The success of the company I represent is due largely to applying the same principles on produce that they have applied to the handling of other perishables.

CONDUCT OF BUSINESS

In the conduct of our produce business, it is our desire to always be on friendly terms, but along legal lines, with our competitors. We do not expect to do all the business; we recognize that constructive competition is good for all; it keeps us on our toes and good for the producer and consumer as well.

We buy from co-operative associations as well as from individual dealers and from producers direct. Our attitude is the same to each. The test in any marketing system is in its ability to deliver the goods.

We encourage our representatives to talk up our good points but will not permit them to talk down the other fellow's system or methods. It isn't good business, it isn't sportsmanship and it accomplishes nothing of a lasting or substantial character.

OPPORTUNITY

Recently an executive of one of our largest industries in speaking on agriculture, enumerated what in his opinion were four of our nation's greatest wastes. Among these four, he stated was the "Waste of Opportunity." The citizens of your community have not wasted the opportunity for a complete produce plant in Fulton. The opportunity does not stop now, it just begins. A Produce Plant creates further opportunities and in closing I want to dwell for a moment or two on these opportunities.

The early pioneers of our country majored in dairying but they did not lose sight of the opportunity for diversification and they carried on—although in a small way, the raising of poultry; they planted the acorn from which has developed that enormous trade in poultry and eggs which in 1925 is valued at \$1,151,000,000 or 9% of the value of all farm products. Poultry, eggs, butter, milk constitute the real background of diversified farming. They are the highest valued products on the farm. Our early pioneers did not waste opportunity. They saw opportunity knock again and again all through their daily tasks. These men fought against odds and difficulties, you and I do not have to face today in the produce industry. They pioneered the way from crudeness to modern efficiency and greatness.

These conditions which bring the producer, consumer, the manufacturer, the employer, the employee, the citizens together as they have tonight, may be interpreted as productive for further opportunity and let us not overlook these opportunities for right understanding, mutual helpfulness, education and teamwork, all of which can take root on that platform which your own citizens in this community have erected—that platform of mutual confidence, and sincerity of purpose.

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



THINK!
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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 retailed 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 flavorful 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.



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J. W. Hevron Now Super- intendent of Northern Lines

J. W. Hevron, who was super-
intendent of the Tennessee division
of the Illinois Central, with
headquarters in Fulton, in 1919,
has been promoted from his post
as the head of the Southern lines
to the post as superintendent of
Northern lines, with headquar-
ters in Chicago. This change be-
came effective on March 1. Mr.
Hevron has a host of friends
here who will be glad to learn of
his deserved promotion. He has
always been friendly toward Ful-
ton and his friends here will wish
him well in his new post. A brief
sketch of his career follows:

J. W. Hevron was born in
Spencer county, Ind., Feb. 23,
1880. He entered railway service
as a telegraph operator on the
Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis
(now part of the Southern Rail-
way) at the age of 15. He served
successively as agent, yard clerk
and bill clerk. In 1899 he was
employed by the St. Louis, Peoria
& Northern Railroad (now part
of the Illinois Central system) as
telegraph operator and yard clerk
at East St. Louis, Ill. For a short
period of that year he worked
for the Toledo, St. Louis & West-
ern (now part of the Nickel Plate
Road). December 25, 1899, he
became operator at Gilman, Ill.,
for the Illinois Central. In 1900
he was appointed train dispatch-
er on the Illinois division at
Kankakee, Ill., and in 1907 he
was made chief dispatcher of
that division. In 1913 he was
promoted to superintendent of
the Illinois division. In 1915 he
became superintendent of the
Springfield division. He was
transferred in 1919 to the Tenn.
division at Fulton as superin-
tendent. In 1920 he was transferred
to the Illinois division as superin-
tendent, and on April 1, 1923, he
was transferred to the St. Louis
division as superintendent. His
next promotion came Nov. 1,
1924, when he was made general
superintendent of the Southern
lines, with headquarters at New
Orleans, La. He held that posi-
tion until March 1, 1929, when
he was transferred to Chicago as
general superintendent of the
Northern lines.

Planter Kills Self Near Hickman, Kentucky

Hickman, Ky., March 3.—
Chas. McNeill, 40, prominent
planter, owing large plantations
in Fulton county, Ky., and Miss-
issippi county, Mo., committed
suicide at his home, two miles
south of here, late this afternoon.

McNeill swallowed poison and
then told his wife what he had
done. He died an hour later
without divulging why he had
taken his life. His financial
matters were in good condition
and he was in perfect health, ac-
cording to his family.

He is survived by his widow
and four children, his mother,
Mrs. Mary Stubbs, of Hickman,
and two brothers, Jim McNeill
of California and Dee L. McNeill
of Hickman.

Route 4, Fulton Ky. (New Hope Community)

Mrs. T. B. Watkins spent the
week-end with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred Haynes, near
Moscow.

Mrs. Sallie Patrick of Kansas
City, Mo., visited at the home of
J. B. Phillips last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell and
J. W. Howell visited Mr. Beeler
Barkley Monday who is in a ser-
ious condition in a Paducah hos-
pital.

Rev. F. G. Wilborn of Jordan
filled his regular appointment at
New Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips
spent a few days of last week
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dixon of
Shiloh and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace
Webb were the Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. John Howell.

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Manager

PROGRAM

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Friday, March 8

Adolphe Menjou in

HIS PRIVATE LIFE

Added Good Comedy

Saturday, March 9

Ken Maynard in

The Canyon of Adventure

See Ken at his best in this one - Also Chapter one of

The Mansion of Mystery and Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12

THE WEDDING MARCH

With Eric von STROHEIM and Fay WRAY

This is one of the big Pictures of the year

Added Comedy and News

Wednesday, March 13

Karl DANE and George K. AUTHER in

BROTHERLY LOVE

Karl Dane and Geo. K. Auther scores a touchdown of laughs
as prison football gladiators - Added good comedy

Thursday, March 14

Big Double Show - On the Stage—

Frances Ferguson's Golden Gate Girls

Musical - singing - Dancing - Orchestra - Plastic Posing - Spec-
ial Scenery - On the Screen—

Nancy CARROL and Gary COOPER in

THE SHOPWORN ANGEL

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neatly pressed and you will not only get longer wear
from them but greater pleasure.



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Fulton Advertiser

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Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at
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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.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of E. J. STAHR for County Attorney of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election 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 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.

WHEN A TOWN DIES

When a town dies there isn't any funeral, no flowers, not even pallbearers—it just DIES.

When a town dies somebody or many somebodies have failed to administer the proper dosages of civic pep and pride.

When a town dies the map-makers save a speck of printer's ink.

When a town dies the trains run on past it, the sidewalks revert back to their native element, the birds build nests in the town hall, and the cows graze in the public park.

It's a sad and sorry thing when a town dies, for it hasn't the satisfaction even of knowing who killed it.

But when a town dies, it just dies and dies and dies and believe us, it's a dead one.

We'll have 100 per cent prohibition enforcement in Fulton when the government can not only search pockets for bootleg whiskey, but hearts for bootleg sentiment.

When You'er a Booster

When you can sing with the fellow who rivals you.

In winning a case or selling a shoe,

When you answer the fellow who questions you

In your words or deeds—as some fellows do;

When you can bear with the fellow who wants to knock

And can sell him the town he has tried to block,

When you can sign him up for some home-town stock

And start him to boosting the whole darn flock;

When you can laugh at the storm and smile at the rain

And share with your neighbor his sorrow and pain,

When you can play with the kids and be young again

In body and soul and in heart and in brain;

When you can learn to say 'Sure' when you'er called to go

For the job of getting or giving the dough.

When you'er willing to work with a sceptre or hoe

In the place that you'er put—be the rank high or low;

When you can be liberal of hand as you are of check,

And can deal a high straight from the top of the deck,

When you can help save the town from becoming a wreck

Then I call you a booster of boosters—by heck!

UTOPIA AND FULTON

Utopia, the mythical country where all was beautiful and perfect; where government was administered impartially; where creditors forgot their debts; where husbands never whipped their wives; and where motorists got out of their cars to help pedestrians across the street—boy, that was the place!

But was it? After all, wouldn't you rather live in a community where there is a little something to worry about, and a little something better to strive for? A place where, if there were no rain there would be no flowers; if no tears, no smiles; if no weaknesses, nothing to conquer; if no strength, nothing to pattern after; and if no temptation, nothing for which to credit righteousness?

We should all strive for the goal of perfection, even in community building, at the same time knowing that we shall never quite reach it, and feeling that we shall never quite want it.

Fulton will never fully represent either the best of us or the worst of us. But there is a general average that will always make its influence felt. Raising the standard of this general average will have good results.

We should all be thankful that Fulton isn't a Utopia. So long as the struggle toward the ideal is zestful; and so long as there is still plenty to do and somebody doing it, the victory will take care of itself. With such a hopeful and healthy condition there is always something to live for, strive for, hope for, get angry about, kick at, boost up, sit down on, show up, prove out, help along and shout about. That's the only kind of a Utopia worth living in.

Plan to Enlarge Plant

The Reynolds Packing company of Union City, Tenn., at a meeting of the Board of Directors last week voted to raise the capital stock from \$100,000 to \$150,000 and to enlarge the plant within the next 90 days sufficiently to double the output of the plant. By building a warehouse and enlarging the present plant, this growing firm will be able to take care of its 1929 business. The building committee was composed of W. G. Reynolds, the president; F. E. Quinn and H. P. Moss. During the past year the company made a 50 percent growth in total business over the preceeding year.

Brieflets

A successful pedestrian is that species of individual who hasn't yet evolved from the grasshopper.

Civilization is improving. People are now only half-shot at dawn.

Another argument against women smoking is that when a man drops ashes from cigaret he just burns his clothes.

Income tax returns fell off \$45,000,000 last year from the previous year. Are people getting poorer or just bigger liars.

Henry Ford performed a great service for humanity when he finally developed a car whose horn could be heard above its rattle.

Yes, the 5c cigar is back. And the 5 cents are of rope, buggy-whip, cabbage, grape-vine and corn-silk.

The rise to fame of Charley Curtis proves that this country will do something for an Indian when an Indian does something for the country.

After all is said and done, the farmers that need the most relief are those who have moved to town.

"Here Comes the Bride" must have been written by the judge of a divorce court.

Those who pine for the good old days might find satisfaction by hunting up an old flivver with the crank starter.

Arkansas is overlooking a good bet if she doesn't advertise herself as a place where they can't make a monkey out of you.

Egotism is the only ism in the world that needs no organization to perpetuate it.

The easiest riding car is the one that's paid for.

A satisfied customer is your best advertisement—after you have advertised for the customer.

Fulton would be better off if people were as ambitious in preventing fires as they are in getting to them.

Man is really a success in life only when his wheel of fortune is meshed with the cog of charity.

The brain is like the dollar; it isn't worth much until it's put to work.

The man who used to say business now has a successor who says business is service and a square deal.

There is no substitute for prosperity.

Advertising is the oil that lubricates the machinery of business.

What Fulton needs is more paint on the houses and less on the faces.

The love of community is the seed from which springs the love of country.

One advertisement in The Advertiser is worth two mail-order catalogs in the attic.

Progress is a question of vital public issues, not the private ambitions of men.

It is better that a community meeting break up in a fight than adjourn without accomplishing anything.

Get behind all good movements but don't get so far behind you have to run to catch up.

Fulton's
Popular
Show
House

THE Orypheum Theatre

W. Levi
Chisholm
Proprietor
in charge

Where the Good Pictures Play

Program

Friday, March 8

HOOT GIBSON, the Ace of Western Stars in a smashing romantic story filmed at the famous Chicago Rodeo and will give you a Thrill a Minute - It appeals to all

KING OF THE RODEO

The Picture of Action, Thrills, Laughs and Romance - The picture that appeals to all ages; all classes - Good Comedy With Good Music

Saturday, March 9

A Western Drama
Wm Desmond in Mystery Rider
News - Fables - Comedy
New Music and a good time for all.

There will be some real treats in next week's program Beginning Monday Night, March 11th

The Choats Comedians

will return with a brand new high class show - They have good acts - good music - funny jokes

Don't fail to see them in connection with a

Splendid Picture Program

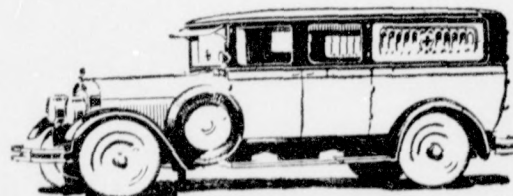
The Remainder of the Week Will be Filled With
HIGH CLASS PICTURES

Watch out for them and dont miss the good ones

"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



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
BUILDING — REMODELING
REPAIRING

we want you to feel perfectly free to come in and consult our service department without the slightest obligation. Whether it's a big house or a bungalow, a new garage, new roof or new floor, a sun parlor or a sleeping porch, an alley fence, or built-in fixtures—we are prepared to give you unequalled service and low prices on Quality Material.

LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR
DREAMS COME TRUE.

Pierce, Cequin & Co

Phone 33

DAIRY THE DAIRY

IMPROVEMENT OF THE DAIRY HERD

Records Create Friendly Competitive Spirit.

Numerous advantages of Dairy-Herd-Improvement association work are listed in a summary of the results of the association's activities for the year ended July 1, 1928, which has just been published by the Colorado Agricultural college.

Cow-testing records kept by the association enable dairymen to cull unprofitable cows, select heifers for the young herd, determine the worth of the bull and intelligently conduct feeding operations, the report states.

C. A. Smith, fieldman for the state dairy commissioner, prepared the summary, which states that the association records "create a friendly competitive spirit between dairymen, which tends to raise the production of the herd and makes for more efficient management."

He adds: "Dairy-herd-improvement association records are becoming more and more necessary to the successful sale of surplus females. The man who is going into the dairy business today wants animals with authentic production records behind them. The dairyman who has such records on his cows can command a premium price on his sale stock."

The association work also presents an opportunity for a community to make a name for itself as a center for high-class stock of a particular breed.

The cow testers' records show that the man who fed a balanced ration according to production had a successful winter feed, took the chill off the water in winter time, supplemented pasture with grain had the larger return above feed cost. Copies of the report may be obtained from the extension service of the state agricultural college.

Let Dairy Cow Market

Home-Grown Grain Feed

The dairy cow furnishes a better market today for feed than ever before, says H. R. Searles, dairy specialist with the agricultural extension division, University of Minnesota.

Mr. Searles has been comparing prices and finds that while the prices of dairy feeds have increased 24 per cent since 1914, butterfat prices have mounted about 70 per cent in the same period.

"In 1914, with butterfat selling at 30 cents a pound, the 200-pound cow returned \$90 at a feed cost of \$45, or a return over feed cost of \$45," says Mr. Searles. "In 1927, with butterfat at 51 cents a pound, the 200-pound cow returned \$153 at a feed cost of about \$56, leaving a return over feed cost of \$97. This cow, then, in 1927 returned \$52 more over feed cost than she did in 1914. Translated into terms of return over feed costs, the increase in favor of 1927 has been about 115 per cent."

"It pays to feed grain to good cows. For the man who has the cows they are a better market for his feed grain than the elevator. If he is short of grain he can afford to buy it at present prices. The proper grain ration fed with roughage will greatly increase his income for the roughage he is selling through the cow."

"Cow testing" association reports show that as the production of butterfat increases from 100 pounds per cow to 200 pounds, the price received for the roughage the cow eats increases from \$5.50 per ton to \$30 per ton."

Outdoor Exposure Quite Harmful to Dairy Cows

Tests at state experiment stations show that a dairy cow drinks about four gallons of water for each gallon of milk she produces. This means that a cow giving five gallons of milk a day must have approximately 20 gallons of water.

Dairymen have observed that cows compelled to drink at an unheated outdoor tank in cold weather do not take as much water as they need. They also consider outdoor exposure harmful to the cows when the winds are cold and the weather stormy. Members of dairy herd improvement associations often find that the installation of automatic drinking cups in their barns increases the production of their cows 9 or 10 per cent. A Minnesota dairymen says that keeping a constant supply of fresh water before his cows in drinking cups saved him an hour's labor a day. He considers his investment in drinking cups one of the most profitable he ever made.

Ideal Dairy Barn

Two requirements of a dairy barn wall must be met in order to provide warmth. The wall must be airtight to prevent drafts and it must be built of materials and after a plan which reduces heat loss by radiation to a minimum. Incidentally, when both these requirements for warmth are met the problem of successful and effective ventilation is greatly simplified. Walls constructed for warmth combined with an approved ventilation system eliminate frost on walls.



Milestones

NOWADAYS, the ancient windmill is no more than a quaint reminder of bygone times. The huge sails of these machines are still creaking slowly in many out-of-the-way spots of the earth, but modern man sees the windmill as one of the crude efforts of his ancestors to harness the forces of nature to his use. And how much more efficiently is that done now! Electricity tamed by man can do in a few hours what the old time windmill would take weeks to accomplish.

Don't be an ancestor! Use electrical appliances wherever possible in your home to save labor, time and energy. Electric current is a cheap and reliable servant.

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES
COMPANY**

Incorporated

ANNOUNCING New Agency



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 butterfat 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.

HARDWARE

A. HUDDLESTON & Co

AMERICAN Zinc Insulated FENCE
IMPLEMENTS

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



Phone 794 for JOB PRINTING

Fulton Advertiser

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Making Friends in Business

There are men who go through life with the idea that they need no friends—that they are better off without anyone in whom to confide.

They are so engrossed with their business that they take no time to cultivate acquaintances. They do not seek friendships. They walk down the street staring straight ahead or with their eyes on the ground, paying no attention to any one whom they may pass.

They succeed in their business, not because of their personality, but in spite of it. They do not attract customers, but rather repel them. Their success is due to their application to their business and their knack of buying what people want.

But there comes a day in the lives of such men when they realize their folly, when they awaken to the fact that one of the joys of life is the friendships that may be formed and strengthened as time goes on.

When it dawns on this type of men that they have made a mistake, they turn to those who should have been their friends, for friendships, and find that it is too late.

After they have passed the meridian and begin to slip backwards, when they should have rich friendships stored up, they discover there is no place for them in friendship's circle.

The mistake of this kind of a life is so apparent that there is no excuse for it. The man who thinks he does not want friends is all out of tune and he deserves what he gets when he arrives at the point where his mistaken viewpoint in life is realized.

Making friends is easy with some men; with others it is difficult, but he who wants friends needs only to be friendly.

Friendly men, like friendly communities, attract friendly men. No place is going to advance very far unless its people have a spirit of friendliness, for without a sympathetic understanding of each other's problems co-operation and mutual helpfulness is impossible.

Safety in the Home

Improvement in design and construction are steadily making the American home a safer place to live. Such things as fire stops, protected wiring, fire resistive roofs, and well built flues and fire places are giving to the home some of the protective features which have for years been insisted upon for business and industrial buildings.

An example of the particular attention being turned to home safety is furnished by the national conference on home building, recently held in Chicago.

When ways and means were discussed to decrease the annual losses through inferior residence construction resolutions were adopted urging special consideration of means to overcome the fire risks.

Students of the residence fire estimate that 95 percent of such fires start in the interior, frequently as the result of defective construction.

Little argument is needed to show the value of good construction, and home financing concerns are being urged to grant larger loans for houses that are to be soundly built than for those to be erected without regard for fire safety. This would encourage home builders to insist on the best protective devices and would afford them the extra funds

needed to have them installed. Such a plan would undoubtedly benefit all concerned—the owner because of the increased safety to the family and the greater stability and durability of the house; the financing company and the insurance company, because of the lessened risks; and the community, because such a house would be a comparatively slight hazard to neighboring structures.

United Efforts Are Needed

A noted educator says that an active Parent-Teachers association is the sign of a healthy condition and an indication that parents are vitally interested in the schools.

It is even more than that. It discloses that parents are not alone interested in their schools, but also in their children, and in order to better the condition of their offspring, are turning to the schools as the agency that can get results.

Not infrequently it has been charged that the changing social order has resulted in parents neglecting their children, that the increasing demand of people for more leisure time has resulted in more hours per day devoted to pleasure, with consequent neglect of the homelife, and hence neglect of the children.

If this charge be true—and in many instances it doubtless is—a virile organization of parents and teachers devoted to improving the schools indicate a change of heart.

Many people are realizing that children have been neglected; that mother has spent too much time with her cards and church societies; that father has been devoting too many hours to playing golf or to other pleasures. This has brought added responsibility to the schools.

The natural thing for parents to do, after having overloaded the schools with responsibilities they should have born, is to turn to the schools and help work out a way to meet the problems that confront the child of the present generation.

New Currency on the Way

Wage earners who are paid in paper money will receive smaller bills within the next few months as the government is now preparing to call in all of the bills and replace them with smaller ones. This does not mean that the wage earners will not get as much pay as formerly, as the new bills will still retain the face value.

The new bill will be 6 5-16 inches long and 2 11-16 wide. The present currency is 7 1/2 by 3 1-8 inches. While the new money will have the same value as at present, Uncle Sam will save thousands of dollars annually through the reduction in size.

With the present dimension of the dollar bill it is possible to print only eight on one sheet. The reduction in size will make possible twelve to a sheet. By this alteration the time necessary for printing, the labor cost, etc., will be cut approximately one-third.

Although the government uses special paper—limited to the treasury department—and fortifies it with a resin and glue compound, the life of the average dollar bill is only eight months. Dollars naturally work harder than the larger bills. The ancient prejudice against two-dollar bills still exist and many persons refuse to take them on the theory that they bring bad luck.

The general use of paper dollars is fairly recent. Not many years ago the man with money jingled silver dollars in his pocket and loved to stack them in piles. A paper dollar was rarely seen then, and in the far west the silver dollar was much preferred to paper currency. Now silver dollars are seldom seen. Paper dollars have increased by

the million and because of the great demand for them the government had to reduce their size or increase its facilities. The reduction obviates the necessity for more room and more printing machinery. It is expected that the new dollar will be in circulation about July 1st.

A Bigger and Better Community

Every community needs a few outstanding qualities among its people if it is to prosper, and Fulton is no exception to a rather hard and fixed recipe for community development.

We need above all things, stability—the will power to determine that which is right and for the best interests of the community as a whole, and a determination to see that only right prevails.

We need an unanimity of purpose—the ability and desire to agree upon what is wanted and then go after it and get it.

We need aggressiveness—for without it the finest ambitions come to naught and stagnation and indolence leads to dry rot.

We need loyalty—for without it we will enrich commercial interests at distant points and impoverish our people at home.

Some places grow and strive because of their natural advantages and others improve their condition only through the energy and perseverance of their citizenship.

Our future as a community depends on whether we as a people are willing to forget selfishness and greed and put ourselves into the movement for a bigger and better Fulton.

Commander Byrd has discovered 40,000 square miles in the Arctic region, and claimed it for the United States. So far there are no applicants wishing to be appointed governor for the new possessions.

The early bird gets the worm but most of us like to sleep the best.

Fine Eggs For Sale.

Barred Rocks—Parks strain—Permit B-16-29. Eggs, 15 \$1.00. W. C. Permenter, Route 5, Fulton, Ky. Phone 2406

EGGS FOR SALE

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

WANTED

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



Now's the time. Go over your equipment. Oil it, paint it and HAVE BROKEN PARTS WELDED. Why pay good money for new parts? Oxy-acetylene welding will repair anything of metal that is broken or worn. No delay—small cost—the parts will fit. A welded part is as good as new.

L. A. PEWITT
211 State Line
Fulton, Ky.



HAD ITS COMPENSATIONS

Visitor—Are you going to be a great man when you grow up, Willie?
Willie—You bet! I'm going to be an Arctic explorer.

"I like your spirit, my boy. There is a great deal of glory in a career of that kind."

"Yes'm, and you don't never have to wash your face unless you want to," —Stray Stories.

That's Different

"Your wife seems to be strong for over-stuffed furniture," remarked the guest, after giving the living room the once over.

"Yes," growled the husband, "but judging from the way she uses a can opener for getting meals, she doesn't intend to have that kind of a husband around."

Self-Preservation

"How did you ever suit up the nerve to beat up that hamlet and save your pay?" asked the friend of Henry Pack.

"Well," sighed Henry, "I knew what I'd get if I went home without it, so I decided I'd rather take my chances with him than with Henrietta."

J. C. Mendenhall



27016 Days Old Today

COLDS

For colds, gripe, 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."

FEVER

666

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

Smith's Cafe

Neat and Attractive Service and Food the Best

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



A Benefactor Of Mankind

THE monument shown below, to Louis Pasteur, was recently unveiled and dedicated in Grant Park, Chicago, at the west end of the Field Museum



in the fine open plaza between that structure and Michigan Boulevard. It is peculiarly appropriate that this monument should have been erected in this great center of our nation's food supplies. Pasteur was the man who, among other things, perfected the process of canning discovered by Nicholas Appert, another Frenchman. Without the modern commercial canning industry, neither Chicago nor any of our other great cities could exist, since it would be impossible to assemble sufficient food in any other form to feed their teeming populations.

A Great Discoverer

Pasteur was eminent in many fields. This latest monument to him was built by local subscription from more than a thousand contributors, including medical societies, Chicago French societies, and other organizations and individuals. On the opposite side of the shaft from that shown in this picture is a bronze plate which explains their motives as follows:

LOUIS PASTEUR

Discoverer of Bacteria, Killer of Malaria, Discoverer of Methods for the Control of Bacteria, Discoverer of the Cause of Rabies, Discoverer of the Cause of Anthrax, Discoverer of the Cause of Tetanus, Discoverer of the Cause of Diphtheria, Discoverer of the Cause of Typhoid, Discoverer of the Cause of Cholera, Discoverer of the Cause of Dysentery, Discoverer of the Cause of Malaria, Discoverer of the Cause of Yellow Fever, Discoverer of the Cause of Smallpox, Discoverer of the Cause of Measles, Discoverer of the Cause of Whooping Cough, Discoverer of the Cause of Pertussis, Discoverer of the Cause of Tetanus, Discoverer of the Cause of Diphtheria, Discoverer of the Cause of Typhoid, Discoverer of the Cause of Cholera, Discoverer of the Cause of Dysentery, Discoverer of the Cause of Malaria, Discoverer of the Cause of Yellow Fever, Discoverer of the Cause of Smallpox, Discoverer of the Cause of Measles, Discoverer of the Cause of Whooping Cough, Discoverer of the Cause of Pertussis, 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