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# Fulton Advertiser, September 6, 1929

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# Formal Opening of Swift & Co's Produce Plant Sept. 18

## FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 42

FULTON, KY., SEPTEMBER 6, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

### Swift Plant In Operation

Sunday, Sept. 1st, was an epoch making era in the industrial and agricultural life of Fulton and vicinity when President A. M. Nugent and Secretary J. D. Davis of the Chamber of Commerce, started one of Swift & Company's finest produce plants operating by dumping the first can of cream into the huge vat and receiving the first two chickens, transferring them from a live poultry car to one of Swift's feeding fatteries.

This is an opportune time to tell our readers that Messrs. Nugent and Davis are the main factors in bringing this fine plant to Fulton. They worked day and night on the proposition and landed it. They are not only interested in the plant but also the producer. They both spend a great deal of their time encouraging dairymen and produce by frequent visits to farms, organizing clubs which all means cooperation to the farmer. We should be proud to have two men of their calibre as live wire citizens. They are pushing Fulton, let's all get behind them and push too.

**Formal Opening Sept. 18**  
Swift & Company will have the formal opening of their plant Wednesday, Sept. 18. Cash prizes will be given away and all of the ham sandwiches and ice cream you can eat and all of the soda pop you can drink. You are invited and should not miss the opportunity of seeing this big plant in full operation.

Through the courtesy of Manager Burns the editor was shown through the plant Monday. It is a wonderful institution and means much to the agricultural interests of this section, to the producers of dairy and poultry products of Fulton and adjoining counties, if we only avail ourselves of its marketing facilities and support it with a still greater production of milk, cream, poultry and eggs.

If you have never visited a Swift plant, you can have no conception of the magnitude and gigantic way in which the business is conducted.

Four thousand pounds of butter was turned out Monday, but that was just a small start. Four thousand chickens were in the fattening room Monday but it has a 25,000 capacity. Did you ever see twenty-five thousand chickens at one time? Well, you will see that many if you attend the opening on the 18th.

We will not attempt a description of the building or the operations of the plant at this time, except to say it is one of the handiest structures in this section of country, equipped with every modern and up-to-date machine and device for handling the business on a gigantic scale. Rest rooms are provided for patrons and lockers, shower baths and every convenience for employees. The electric elevator operates "safety first," is a feature of modern transportation from floor to floor. About 75 or 80 men and women are employed at the plant.

The personnel of the plant is as follows:

T. F. Burns, manager; W. P. Ayers, assistant manager; C. H. Waken, chief clerk; Robert Whitehead, clerk; Lucille McAlister, stenographer; Marie Duncan, cream clerk; Grace Reeves, direct shipping clerk; Fred Lucas, plant superintendent; E. E. Bevin, butter-maker; J. H. Drury, engineer; E. Purcell, night engineer; H. E. Barge, churnman; C. C. Howard, field superintendent; H. Stowe, field superintendent;

headquarters at Jackson, Tenn.; A. M. Latta, poultry packer; H. H. Hastings, Dick Hardy and H. B. Colley, poultry feeders; R. O. Boaz, picking room foreman; B. Thacker, receiving clerk; Maud Hammet, cream tester; Jewel Hopkins, churn helper; E. H. King, pasteurizer; Don Stokes, cream receiving clerk.

P. L. Anspach, supervisor engineer department, Chicago, has been here the past week or two looking over the plant.



By J. T. Watkins

Well, we put it over with a bang. The poultry show this year was the best ever held at the Fulton County Fair. There were 741 birds entered occupying 160 coops. The show was double decked every row with the exception of one, and if the Black Minorca breeders had come in like they did last year, this row would have been double decked and every available coop occupied.

I was perfectly satisfied with my summer's work.

I believe everybody was satisfied. I heard very few complaints, some of which were soon straightened out to the satisfaction of everybody. Every one is satisfied with the judge, Mrs. Ada L. Morris. She is a thorough, painstaking worker and gave the show a very close inspection.

There were very few birds disqualified and these disqualifications were mostly stubs in the feet and legs and side sprigs in the combs. There were also a few clipped wings.

These defects can all be remedied by a little close scrutiny on the part of the exhibitor, and next year the show should be better than this year. It may not be bigger but it can be better.

I never saw such a string of Barred Rocks in a little show before. There were 116 entries. This is almost as many birds as there were in the entire Pinkneyville show which I attended a few weeks ago.

In a small show of this kind a bird must score at least 80 points but the judge told me there was not a bird in the show which would not go over 85 points, even the birds that were disqualified were above the dead line on points, but there are some things that will disqualify a 95 point bird.

There were 50 white Plymouth Rock birds entered. Close to 100 Rhode Island Reds, 45 White Wyandottes, 30 Silver Laced Wyandottes, about 50 White Leghorns. Here I was disappointed. I thought surely we would have over 100. I wanted at least 10 cock birds in the show and had only 3.

While I am on the Leghorns, I must mention a cockerel, entered by Joe Bowers. This bird, if he develops into as good a cock as he is cockerel, will be hard to beat next year. His shape and carriage is next to perfect. I don't know whether Joe knew what he was doing when he produced this bird, but he sure did a good job. I wouldn't mind owning this bird.

Another good string and it surprised me in quality, was the White Minorcas. Foxhall Farms of Obion County entered some young stock that was fine.

There was also a big display of waterfowl, although one going through the show would think there were not many geese in Fulton County as there were only two entered.

#### Notes of the Show

We had a very distinguished visitor during the show, Hon. W. V. Gregory, the congressman from the First District of Kentucky. He was surprised at the size of our show and the quality, and said as long as we maintained the standard that we had this year, he would give us a cup each year as long as he retained his seat in Congress.

Mrs. D. J. Perry won the cup again this year. Somehow or other, her Orpingtons are hard to beat. She will show at other shows and fairs this fall and will win her share of the ribbons.

Paul Fox, of the Foxhall Farms, is a dyed in the wool breeder. He cleaned up on his Barred Rocks and White Minorcas.

Roy Carver, 4-H Club Breeder of Rhode Island Reds, made a good showing with a young pen. He purchased the Grand Champion Cock bird of the show, and says next year he will go some.

Saturday morning, the office was a very busy place. Everybody wanted their money at once.

The rabbit show attracted quite a lot of interest. We had two pens of rabbits and a lot of fur coats and neck pieces made of the rabbit skins. This was quite an instructive feature of the fair and if there are enough breeders develop in the country surrounding Fulton we may include rabbits in our show.

We were very much disappointed in the failure of the pigeons to show up for the show. We don't know what was the reason.

There were several sales made in the show. Miss Mattie Vincent sold the grand champion cockerel, and he was shipped out before the show.

Joe Bowers sold several English Call Ducks, also a fine White Plymouth Cockerel.

The superintendent sold the Grand Champion Cock to Roy Carver, and Paul Fox sold an exceptionally good White Minorca Cockerel. There were several other sales, but these were first prize winners.

There will be some radical changes in the premium list and the show next year if I am the superintendent and it meets with the approval of the Fair Association.

There were several donors who made their donations after the premium list was printed. I will show who they were in next week's issue of this paper, so they will receive credit for the donation.

#### THRILLS ABOUND IN FINE PHOTOPLAY, 'ANNAPOLIS'

Said to be one of the most colorful and thrilling screen dramas ever filmed—a story of the United States Naval Academy, the Pathe production "Annapolis," featuring John Mack Brown, Hugh Allan, Jeanette Loff and William Bakewell, will be the feature attraction at Orpheum Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, September 9th and 10th.

The story deals with the love of two midshipmen for a pretty girl. Of course, jealousy is responsible for the swift-running action and the thrills that abound in the development of the theme. There are numerous scenes in which the historic buildings and landmarks at Annapolis are shown. The story was written by Prof. Royal S. Pease, an instructor of English at the Academy, and the picture was directed by Christy Cabanne, the man who made "The Midshipman."

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

### One of Fulton's Leading Industries

#### BROWDER MILL ENLARGES MIXED FEED DEPARTMENT

On Wednesday, September 18, the Browder Milling Company invites the public to visit their plant on State Line Street, where they will receive and entertain visitors.

The new 3-story building, another unit to their mixed feed department, has been completed and equipped with modern machinery and appliances for manufacturing mixed feeds to take care of their large volume of business and it is a pleasing sight to see the plant in full operation.

The Browder Milling Company is one of the leading industries in Fulton, manufacturing flour, corn meal and mixed feeds.

The business was established in Fulton by Messrs. Enoch and Joe Browder twenty years ago and has developed into one of the leading industries of this entire section of the country.

Originally the plant occupied an area of 75x100 feet. Additions have been made from time to time to take care of the expanding business which has contributed more to progressive Fulton than any other manufacturing industry.

The equipment of the plant is modern throughout with every facility to supply its trade with the very finest, whitest and most wholesome flour obtainable, also meal and mixed feeds.

The brands of flour which have made the Browder Mill famous are "Queen's Choice," "Superba," "Peerless," and "White Loaf." Each of these have made a reputation for itself, that has created a widespread demand at home and throughout the entire Southland.

The Browder Milling Company pays out thousands of dollars to farmers of this vicinity for grain, who, in turn, circulate the cash received among Fulton merchants. The highest market prices prevail at this mill, attracting farmers from far and near to this market.

They were the first to open the market this year with top notch prices and bought 100,000 bushels of wheat from home growers. The quality is said to be the best in years. They also bought 100 carloads of corn.

#### Awarded Prizes

##### 4-H CLUB MEMBERS WIN \$300 AT COUNTY FAIR

By County Agent H. A. McPherson

Those who attended the Fulton County Fair had the pleasure of seeing some of the best dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry and farm products ever exhibited in this part of the country.

The 4-H club members of Fulton county showed some very fine dairy animals, and their combined winnings totaled \$200.00. The poultry club members of this county won \$81.00 and Billie McGehee won \$16.00 with his Poland China pigs, making the total winnings including farm products, more \$300.00. The dairy show is one that will long be remembered for it will be the beginning of some of the best breeders in the state. Those 4-H club members are just beginning in a wonderful field of farming, and no doubt within a few years they will develop into the leading breeders of this

#### FULTON ORCHESTRA SHOULD ENTER CONTEST

The Kentucky State Fair is more replete with interesting contests this year than it has ever been before. First among the new contests inaugurated this year by the State Fair is a School Orchestra Contest to be known as the "Battle of Music."

Orchestras throughout the state are eligible to enter this contest which will be decided at the State Fair in front of the grandstand on Thursday, September 12.

1. Contestants are to be non-professional instrumental groups. Non-professional shall be known as a group not actively soliciting bookings either for money or for advertising purposes other than civic enterprises.

2. A group shall consist of from 6 to 12 pieces of standard orchestral combinations.

3. Either a semi-classical tone poem, descriptive number or a popular ballad lasting 5 minutes can be used. Any group playing a so-called "hot" rhythmical jazz piece will be disqualified.

There will be first and second prizes, a cup to go to the winning group and a ribbon to the runners-up. In addition, the Steedman Academy of Music and Fine Arts of 1449 S. 3rd St., Louisville, will give a full scholarship to the one selected by the members from the winning group, and a half scholarship on the above basis from the runners-up. A full scholarship includes two lessons a week with the head of the department on the instrument played by the one selected and the full musical course given by the school and a half scholarship includes one lesson a week together with the full harmony course given in the school.

Entries must be made by letter to Mr. Jerry Brown, 303 Martin-Brown Bldg. (State Fair Headquarters) Louisville, Ky. In writing, it is necessary to give the number of pieces contained in the orchestra and that all the above rules be complied with.

### Big Celebration Planned For Swift Opening

#### Enthusiastic Meeting at Chamber of Commerce

The meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday night, called for the purpose of perfecting plans to celebrate the opening of Swift & Company's Produce Plant in Fulton, Sept. 18, was largely attended by representative business men and citizens.

President Nugent opened the meeting with a fitting address which was followed by Secretary Davis outlining plans which had been worked out by the board of directors. The program was enthusiastically approved by the entire membership present and committees were appointed to carry out the plans. Manager Burns, of Swift & Company, made a fine talk in which he briefly outlined his program for the grand opening. Other good talks were made and the meeting closed with everybody boosting for the Swift plant and progressive Fulton.

Preparations are being made to entertain seven to ten thousand visitors. It is a big man's job and everyone should do his utmost to make the day a brilliant success.

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

Read the advertisements in this paper.



You are invited to visit us at our stand on the Fair grounds and let us explain the true merits of

# AMCO

OPEN FORMULAR

One of the best feeds on the market for Cattle, Hogs and Poultry.

We are giving special premiums and \$10.00 in cash prizes to AMCO fed chickens.

## Amco Feed Store

A. C. Butts, Prop. O. C. Croft, Mgr.  
Near Pierce, Cequin Lumber Co., Fulton, Ky.

We Make Daily

## Fresh Bread, Buns, Cakes and Pies.

Let us have your order.

## HORNBEAK BAKERY CO.

Phone 522

434 Lake Street.

Fulton, Ky.

## Special For Fair Week

And Continuing Till September 8, McDOWELL is making DRASTIC REDUCTIONS.

Ladies' Bungalow Apron Frocks 48 cts.  
Ladies' Tub Frocks, Snappy Styles and Patterns 89 cts.  
Ladies' Tub Frocks up to \$2.50 values \$1.85  
Ladies' Silk Crepe Dresses \$6.50 values \$3.95  
Ladies' Crepe, Georgette, Wash Silk, \$15.00 values \$7.40  
Ladies' Light Weight Coats, just the thing for Fall wear, regular Prices \$9.00 to \$30.00 Fair Week Price \$3.98 to \$14.95  
Special assortment of Ladies' silk hose up to \$1.50 values 69 cts.

Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose 98 cts.  
Special purchase Ladies' Silk Rayon Underwear, Bloomers, Steppins, Teddies, etc. 48 cts.

Ladies' Slippers \$3.00 values \$2.45  
Ladies' Black One Strap Pumps \$1.79

Men's Athletic Union Suits Three pair for 90 cts.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, solid colors and fancy patterns 95 cts.

Men's Fine Dress Shoes \$1.00 values \$2.98

Men's good work shoes \$1.90

Men's fine fur hats up to \$6.00 values \$2.95

Don't Miss it, folks; It's your Last Chance.

## McDOWELL'S

319-323 Walnut Street Fulton, Ky.

For Prompt Work and Satisfactory

## Plumbing

Call

John Huddleston

Phone 399.

We carry in stock a complete line of bathroom fixtures and plumbing supplies and invite your inspection.

John Huddleston,

Church Street.

## 4th STREET Sandwich Shop

A Good Place to

Eat and Drink

## A.J. Wright

PROPRIETOR

NEW

## VARIETY STORE

We invite our friends and the public to visit our store and compare prices and values. We will at all times carry the latest novelties in this line. In addition will carry a well selected line of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. Thanking you in advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wood

311 Walnut Street

FULTON, KY.

FOR CHOICE

## Meats

AND

## Groceries

Phone 119 and 874

## PAUL DeMYER

Everything Good to Eat.

Prompt Service

Commercial Ave., Fulton, Ky.



FOR  
First-class  
SHOE  
REPAIRING

Call On

## SHUPE BROS.

424 Lake Street.

Fulton, Ky.

Special attention given ladies shoe repairing. Prompt service.

Only the best leathers used.

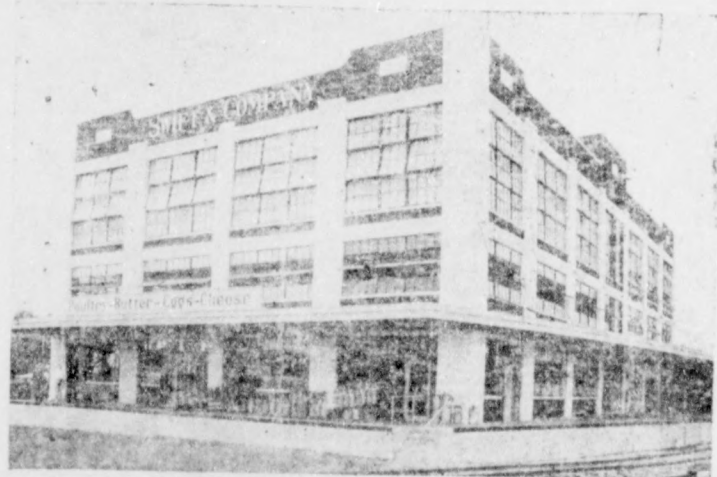
General Repair and Whippet Service.

## JONES GARAGE

108 Central Ave.

Phone 341

A good line of tires and tubes at the right price. Give us a chance to save you money on Gas, Tires, Tubes and General Repair Work.



Watch for the Announcement of the Opening of  
**Swift & Co. Produce**  
Plant in **FULTON.**



## DAIRY

DAIRY COWS NEED  
SUCCULENT FEEDSilo Is Best Supplement for  
Dried-Up Pastures.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

During the late summer pastures in most sections are short because of dry weather and because they are grazed too closely. If there is any grass, it is not succulent and is unpalatable. Consequently, cows will not consume enough for high milk production.

Experienced dairymen know that if the production of their cows has decreased during the hot, dry weather because of insufficient feed, it is difficult and practically impossible to bring the production back to normal during that milking period.

The summer silo, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, is probably the best means of supplementing short, dried-up pastures. For a herd of 12 to 20 cows, a silo from 10 to 12 feet in diameter is best suited for this purpose because the silage can then be fed out fast enough to prevent spoiling. If, however, all the silage is not fed during the summer it can be fed the following winter or the next summer. Silage will keep for several years. Dairymen frequently fill two silos, one for winter feeding and one for summer use.

Where it is not feasible to erect a silo for summer feed the short pasture may be supplemented by certain pasture crops instead of summer silage. In many sections sweet clover has proved very satisfactory for this purpose. It does well at this season and has the advantage of being a legume and consequently contains a large amount of protein. Alfalfa can also be pastured at this time and will assist materially in preventing the mid-summer drop in milk flow.

Many combinations of legumes, such as peas, vetches, and soy beans, with grains, such as corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye, can be grown and fed green. Successive plantings of these crops will often provide succulent feeds over an extended period. Indian grass is also well suited for grazing purposes throughout the Central West.

In addition to good pasture high producing cows need to be fed grain to supply the required nutrients. Cows producing more than 20 pounds of milk daily should be given one pound of grain to each four to six pounds of milk produced. The grain feed may be a mixture of corn, oats, wheat bran, or barley, and should always be ground. For cows producing more than 35 pounds of milk daily the grain mixture should contain one high-protein concentrate, such as the oil meals.

Keep Cream Cool During  
Hot Months of Summer

To receive the highest price for cream during the hot months, dairymen must exercise extra precautions. The following facts are worthy of consideration:

Water cools 20 times more quickly than air.

A simple cooling system may be made by piping water from the windmill into a hardwood barrel and from there to the stock tank. The cream can be placed in the barrel through which the fresh, cool water flows.

Cream cooled to the proper temperature keeps sweet the longest possible time.

Never mix warm cream with cool cream.

Cream should be stirred frequently.

Cleanliness, cooling, stirring and frequent deliveries of cream are important.

Distasteful Flavors in  
Cream Caused by Weeds

Off flavors in cream may be caused by feeds and weeds, such as wild onion, garlic, leek and ragweed. Flavors may be absorbed from the surroundings. For example, oil, gasoline, and vegetable flavors may cause trouble.

Another class of flavors resulting from bacterial contamination are called stale, cheesy, yeasty, bitter, or acid. All of these off flavors result in poor quality of cream and cause a financial loss to the dairy farmer. They may be eliminated by keeping cows out of pastures which contain undesirable weeds, handling and storing cream in sanitary surroundings, and by careful methods in production and handling.

Cooling of cream to 50 degrees Fahrenheit immediately after separation and frequent deliveries will help win the battle against poor cream.

## Save Soil Fertility

One of the most difficult problems confronting our farmers who grow cash crops is the conservation of the soil's fertility. There is some difference of opinion as to the best method of accomplishing this, but judging the future by the past, we can safely say that there is no way more certain of results than the keeping of livestock. The farmer who keeps cows, being a consumer rather than a seller of feeds, will constantly increase the fertility of his soil.

AMONG THE COUNTY  
AGENTS

50 Ohio county farmers joined in a tour in which 8 farms where lime and phosphate had been used were visited. Sweet clover was growing luxuriantly on most of the treated fields.

The State Live Stock Sanitary Board has placed Lee county on the accredited list as being free from tuberculosis in cattle. This is the first eastern Kentucky county to be so honored.

Warren county has formed an association to hold a county fair Sept. 26-28.

100 tons of limestone have been used in Jerri community in Carter county, the first lime to be used in this community. 20 farmers over the county who tried Korean lespedeza report good results.

Financed by the Bank of Lancaster a 4-H calf club with a membership of 11 boys and girls has been organized in Ballard county, and 11 choice purebred heifers have been brought for them.

60 persons took part in a fruit growers' tour in Jefferson county when plantings of peaches, apples, grapes and other fruit were studied and cultural methods were discussed.

Herman Roberts, a Fulton county farmer, harvested 30 bushels to the acre of high quality wheat from a field where 200 pounds of acid phosphate per acre had been applied.

As a result of demonstration on the farms of G. H. Buchanan and T. W. Minton & Company, 10 Knox county farmers will sow alfalfa this fall.

Another Dairy Herd  
Association Formed

Dairy farmers in Bracken, Mason, Fleming and Lewis counties have organized a dairy herd improvement association and begun testing their cows, according to the dairy section of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

The association in Marion, Washington and Taylor counties has been divided into two associations, one in Marion county and the other in Washington and Taylor counties. There are now 10 dairy herd improvement associations in the state with a total of 225 herds and 4,286 cows on test.

Seventy-three cows produced 50 pounds or more of fat each and 280 cows produced 40 to 50 pounds of fat each last month. 64 cows were culled out as unprofitable and sold for beef. Three purebred bulls were purchased.

The dairy herd improvement associations, through the employment of testers, are doing much educational work among herd owners. In one association, after four months of testing, one herd of 13 cows was found to be producing more milk and butterfat than another herd of 26 cows. The owner of the smaller herd received \$555 for milking 13 cows while the owner of the other herd received \$408 for milking 26 cows.

Special attention is being given to proper feeding for maximum production. One man who was not convinced that it pays to feed grain saw the production of his herd of 30 cows drop 6,000 pounds of milk in one month. He is now feeding grain to supplement pasture.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

## STAF-O-LIFE FEEDS

The "buy" word  
for QUALITY and  
ECONOMY

Sold by  
Staf-O-Life Feed Stores  
Everywhere

## SAVING ON EGGS

In one month the Egg Candler Law paid to the farmers of Kentucky \$20,893.00. That really seems incredible and yet the records of the State Board of Health show that in July of 1924 before the egg candling law was passed 6.2 p.c. of the eggs on the market were unfit for food, as shown by candling. After three years enforcement of the candling law, the report shows that in 1928 only 3.6 p.c. of the eggs on the market were bad. Just think, that instead of destroying and being unable to sell or accept 167,400 dozens of eggs as in 1924, the dealers were able in 1928 to pay the farmer for the extra \$2,000 dozens of eggs. The producer was not the only gainer the consumer has been assured that every egg that she purchases will be a wholesome and fresh product.

The effect of the candling law has been to encourage the more frequent marketing of eggs by the producer. The country merchant in turn delivers his eggs to the produce dealer, who has access to refrigerating facilities and the records show that the percentage of spoiled eggs has been steadily reduced by the candling law. In 1928, 4075 egg dealers were visited by the inspectors in 100 counties. Of all the thousands of eggs examined during the year only 1.7 p.c. were unfit for food. In 1924, 3.4 p.c. of the eggs examined were spoiled. The extra money paid to the farmer for eggs during 1928 amounted to \$125,766.00. The amount saved the consumer in money that otherwise would have been paid for bad eggs was \$151,470.00 in 1928. The cost of enforcement of the law for one year is only a little over one-tenth of one percent of the value of Kentucky's egg crop for one year.

## MID-SOUTH FAIR

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 5—The South is to have its own Dairy Show this year, national in importance and rivaling in interest and attendance the National Dairy Show. The Southern Dairy Show will be held in connection with the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, Sept. 28—Oct. 5, with the best herds from points throughout the United States on display.

The date of the Southern Dairy Show is a week prior to the National Dairy Show at St. Louis. This enables exhibitors to show at both events. So well pleased were the big exhibitors of the North and East with the results of the exposition held by the National in Memphis the past two years, that they are again entering their finest herds in the Southern event. The finest dairy cattle from every state in the South will also show at Memphis.

Four breeds of dairy cattle will be entered. Tuesday, Oct. 1, is Jersey Day. John A. Lee of Springfield, Ohio will do the judging, with \$2,025 offered in premiums. Wednesday, Oct. 2 is Guernsey and Ayrshire Day. Charles L. Hill of Rosedale, Wisconsin, will judge the Guernseys with \$1,500 in premiums. Fordyce Ely of Lexington, Ky. will judge the Ayrshires, with \$1,060 in premiums. Thursday, Oct. 3, is Holstein Day. Fordyce Ely will be judge, with \$1,550 in premiums. In the 4-H Dairy Cattle Show, judging will be on Monday, Sept. 30, with \$3,840 in premiums.

Premiums on three breeds of beef cattle, Herefords, Shorthorns and Aberdeen-Angus reach a total of \$5,296.

All of the big features that make the National Dairy Show spectacularly successful will be

found in the Southern Dairy Show. Competition in a number of events will be limited to Southern exhibitors. The Southern Dairy Products Show will include only exhibits entered by Southern dairymen, milk, butter, and cheese plants. It will surpass in size and number of exhibits last year's National Dairy Product Show.

The 4-H Dairy Cattle Show at Memphis will be the largest held anywhere this year. The Southern Dairy Show will include judging contests by college students, 4-H Club members and students of Vocational Agriculture.

"Have you ever studied the history of ancient Rome?"  
"I have," answered Senator Sorghum. "And I am impressed by the disadvantage under which that classical old government labored, through lack of modern improvements. If ancient Rome had enjoyed conveniences of radio and gas filling stations, and other methods of quick communication, results might have been different."—Washington Star.

## Great Liberality

"You deny that republics are ungrateful?"  
"Emphatically," answered Senator Sorghum. "If anything, republics are too liberal. Every once in awhile some republic has made some historic personage a present of the entire country simply because he put up an able oration at the psychological moment."—Washington Star.

## MAYBE ANOTHER, TOO



She—Does Marie still love her hubby?  
He—Yes. He says she writes him from Palm Beach whether she needs money or not.



Fastidious Youth—If you were in my place what would you do?  
Modern Maid—Hire an up-to-date chap with good arms to call on the girls for me.

## Two in One

We had a fine canary;  
We also own a cat;  
We have no more canary,  
But puss is now quite fat.

## Late Lectures

Two office workers arrived at their desks rather late one morning.  
Said one—I slept in a bit. The lecture was somewhat prolonged last night.  
The other—The same here. Indeed, it was nearly 3 a. m. before my wife stopped.

## 'S a Hard Life

"How's everything with you these days?" asked the old friend.  
"I'm having as hard a time as a character in a comic strip, with no artist in sight to eventually straighten things out for me," sighed the other one.

## Would Come Expensive

Hotel Guest—Look here, miss, I only had a small portion of sole, and here I'm charged for the whole fish!  
Waitress—Sorry, sir, but it's the custom of the establishment!  
"Well, then, it's a good thing I didn't order beefsteak."

## Hol Hum!

Conceited Traveler (recounting his experiences at tedious length)—For days I carried my life in my hands.  
Bored Listener—Really! Who wrote it?

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

Insurance  
ON  
Tobacco.

We are in position to write Fire Insurance on Tobacco and barn during firing season. Why not protect your crop and buildings? See us for rates and further information. We respectfully solicit your tobacco business.

Phones 505 and 822.

A. W. Henry Insurance Agency  
FULTON, KY.

WANTED  
At Once!

Experienced Cigar Makers  
Wanted at ONCE. Bunch-makers and Rollers experienced on all grades of work.

AMERICAN CIGAR CO.  
FULTON, KY.

Kentucky State Fair  
—LOUISVILLE—At  
This Year's Fair

International Five-Gaited  
Saddle Horse Stake.

Running and Trotting Races.  
Regional Jersey Show.

Auto Show—Auto Races.  
Aviation Show.

University of Kentucky Band.  
(50 Pieces)

Fireworks—Free Acts—  
Midway Shows.

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

TATE BIRD, Secretary  
Martin Brown Bldg. Louisville, Ky.

SEPT. 9th to 14th

It's Your Fair. Be There!



## Fulton Advertiser

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

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

### The Melancholy Days

Everybody kicks about the weather, but, as Mark Twain so sagely observed, nothing is ever done about it. Nothing, that is, except to inflict upon the strangely submissive male sex the order to don straw hats on May 15, and to take 'em off on September 15.

The old thing that the salesman said would last a lifetime because it was a panama has gone through another season's hard campaigning. It has got flappy at the brim again, and there are stains upon it.

Along about the middle of July the thing was such a public nuisance that the public began to talk, and your wife sneaked it off one Saturday afternoon and had it cleaned and blocked for you.

But such operations work no permanent good. A straw hat loves dirt about as much as a small boy loves it. The day after it was cleaned it blew off, and the neighbors began talking again. This time you were adamant, or at least what you said sounded as if it was spelled some thing like that. You were going to wear that hat all season. So the goodly wife got out an evil-smelling bottle of straw hat cleaner, confiscated your tooth brush and gave the hat a going-over.

So you forgot it. You forgot that the neighbors snickered when you passed by their porches of an evening. You forgot that when you hung your hat up in a public place other people snatched theirs from the hooks as if afraid you were going to attempt a switch. The leather band was just becoming set to your head, and the hat was comfortable.

Whiff! Off comes your hat! Not a plague wind this time, but rule, custom, convention, tradition. You resolve firmly to wear your hat a day beyond that arbitrary date, September 15. But at the last minute your nerve fails, and you rush to a furnishing store, and they trot 67 hats that you don't like, and you pick up the one you tried on first and buy it.

Pack away the panamas and the leghorns, the bankoks and the sennets. The melancholy days are come, the saddest of

the year. You are doomed to go once more through the process of breaking in a hat.

### Youth and Advertising

50 years ago boys and girls were adept at weaving rag rugs, knotting quilts, carding wool, spinning homespun and stretching carpets. Today boys and girls know the entire abc of the automobile, the electric household utensils, the steam heat system, the aeroplane and the radio. But the youth of today knows little of what constituted the store of knowledge of the youth of yesterday.

The omniscience of youth in every era is ever amazing, but that of today would be inexplicable but for one thing more than all others. That is advertising. In the newspapers, magazines and poster boards children are finding a vast storehouse of practical and useful information and instruction. The value of this incidentally acquired knowledge can not be measured in classroom hours. The youth of America is finding that advertising pays it.

Psychologists have expounded the theory that truths are sometimes observed first by the adolescent. In the case of advertising it may truthfully be said that there are some of mature age who have not yet learned the value of advertising. Advertisers do not buy newspaper, magazine and billboard space for the edification of the public, either juvenile or adult, but they recognize the children of today are not only a potent factor in the business of today but the deciding factors in the business of tomorrow.

### Conversation a la Carte

That worry or anger interferes with digestion is not a new theory although most people who are worried or "mad" during meals are to be preoccupied to remember it. The medical correspondent of the London Times carries it further, insisting that conversation at the table should be gentle and "digestive."

Families who never sit down together without getting into a snarl, people who go out to lunch together to talk over business, even the now popular luncheon clubs where speakers of more or less note start discussions, are warned by this authority against "mental concentration at mealtime" as injurious to the process of digestion. Nor, he warns, will eating alone avoid the danger, because it is precisely then that the solitary diner thinks of worries he "should forget while he eats."

The blood which should be en-

gaged in the work of digestion must not be deflected to the brain. With this clew the culture of "digestive conversation" is added to the list of modern panaceas. Judging by the chatter heard on street cars a great many are already experts in it.

The only real relief for a bad cold seems to be cussing.

The law of gravity is about the only one that plays no favorites.

Many sealskin coats will be sold next winter that are being worn by rabbits now.

The best love charm with which to hold a man is a diploma from a first class cooking school.

It is now feared that bobbing may cause baldness. It is certain to make the hair shorter, at any rate.

"Marital vacation" is euphoric term for whichever it be, whether a temporary or permanent separation.

The objectionable thing about reckless motorists is that the bones they break are not always in their own heads.



### AN ABANDONED CLAIM

The Lawyer—Yes, you have a perfectly good cause of action for breach of promise, and, of course, the defendant will have the privilege of appearing in court and making his defense.

The Client—If he's going to show up there's nothin' doin'. I don't want to show the world what a poor fish I've hooked.

Corrected  
"Terine," said her mistress, "you heard about your hard luck and you're terribly sorry."

"Oh, yes, ma'am, but dat's his hard luck."

"Why, wasn't your husband killed in a railroad accident?"

"Oh, yes, ma'am, but dat's his hard luck—not mine."—American Legion Monthly.

Orally Speaking  
First Real Estate Buyer—Though his property isn't much, I must advise him for his candor in his business dealings.

Second Real Estate Buyer—Why the admiration?

First Real Estate Buyer—Well, if he sells you a lot that is under water, he'll give you a pair of our free.

DANCING DEFINED

She—Do you think dancing sinful?  
He—Well, it's syn-copation all right.

666

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

FARM FOR SALE

Nice home of Sixty acres  
41-2 miles east of Fulton  
on good road and in high  
state of cultivation. 30 acres  
in grass and Jap; plenty of  
timber, good well and stock  
water; fairly well improved  
and nicely located close to  
school. \$65.00 per acre with  
6 per cent on easy terms. See  
E. P. LAWRENCE  
Phone 3605  
Route 3 Fulton, Ky.

## CAP AND BELLS



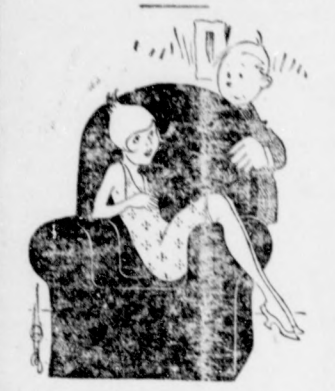
### PRETTY POLL

For a long time the loquacious man in the barber's shop had made comments on the appearance of a parrot standing on a ledge over a mirror, saying it was the worst stuffed bird he had ever seen.

"Look at its legs!" he scoffed. "No parrot ever had legs like that. It couldn't stand on them!"

"Really?" said the parrot, lazily scratching the side of its head.

### CAUSE OF LONGEVITY



She—You say your dad is over a hundred years old? To what does he attribute his longevity?

He—He was always a good dodger.

Night Clubbers  
The lightning bug said to the owl, "Though difference we display, We sympathize. At night we prowl, And stay awake all day."

Division of Labor  
"My friend," said the artist, "this picture here has taken eight years of work."

"Eight years? Why, it's only a small one!"

"Well, it took six hours to paint it and the rest of the time to sell it."—Swindon Advertiser.

Emphatic  
She was lecturing on the wrong of poor down-trodden women. Finally she put this question:

"Is there in this hall a single man who has never spoken an unkind word to his wife?"

At once an old man jumped up.

"Yes, I'm that single man," he said "and I mean to remain so!"

### DOUBLE CROSSED



He—What was wrong in putting those two X's at the end of my letter?  
She—That's double crossing me.

Onward and Upward  
The aviator is so proud, He seeks a lofty form of mirth; He'd rather hit a thunder cloud Instead of coming back to earth.

As Ordered  
"Great Scott! What on earth has that fool of a jeweler been playing at with this ring?" exclaimed a young man, gazing at the engagement ring in his hand.

"What's the trouble?" asked his friend.

"Why, I told him to engrave 'From A to Z'—on the inside of it and he put in the whole blooming alphabet."

Genius Vindicated  
"How is your boy, Josh, getting along?"

"Fine!" answered Farmer Cornitos. "He is the editor of the college magazine and is now in a position to claim that he is funny when we thought he was only foolish."—Washington Star.

Evidence  
"Are you sure that your husband went shooting? He brought back no game."

"That is what convinces me he went shooting."

Belle of the Ball  
Jack—Do you know who that sweet little girl is I've been dancing with?  
Gwendoline—Oh, yes, that's mother.—Humorist.

This Explains a Lot  
"I wonder Doris doesn't feel cold in that skimpy dress."

"Oh, she's all right; she's wrapped up in herself."



### 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

## A Home PRODUCT

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

Call for our---

"Queens's Choice"

"Superba"  
(Self-Rising)

We are sure they will please you.

**Browder Milling Co.**

Phone 195. Fulton, Ky.

Phone 794

When in need High-Grade

PRINTING

Reduced Rates on all Railroads  
Worth coming 1,000 miles to see

## Mid-South Fair

Southern Dairy Show  
National Cotton Show

Memphis

Sept. 28 • Oct. 5

The South's Greatest Combined  
Dairy & Agricultural Exhibition

World-Star  
Auto Races  
Opening day  
Sat., Sept. 28

TOM MIX &  
TONY in Person  
Closing day  
Sat., Oct. 5

Other Stellar Attractions  
Every Minute of Every Day



# THE FULTON ADVERTISER

## Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS  
Editor and Publisher  
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Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at  
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March 3, 1879.

### WEST KENTUCKY ROADS

(Paducah Sun-Democrat)  
Considerable complaint is  
voiced in the Owensboro and  
Louisville press concerning the  
condition of Federal Highway  
60, the Paducah to Louisville,  
or the Ohio River road, call it  
what you will. The Sun-Demo-  
crat yields to no one in criti-  
cism of this highway. It was  
forever being built, we at this  
end were stuffed like a goose  
with promises about it, and  
when it was built we were  
handed a gravel road that is  
not fit to be part of one of the

greatest arteries in the nation.  
All of this does not fall on  
the head of the present admin-  
istration, for it inherited the  
condition along with the road.  
The particular complaint now  
is that the road is not oiled.  
Commissioner Craig is report-  
ed to have said that it cannot  
be oiled. To The Sun-Demo-  
crat he states that the type of  
gravel on the road will not per-  
mit of successful oiling and  
that the highway commission  
is endeavoring through use of  
crushed rock to build up a bed  
that will stand traffic binding,  
similar to that in use on the  
Paducah-Mayfield stretch of  
Federal 45.

It is impossible to success-  
fully dispute this point with the  
commissioner. He may be  
wrong but experience with oil  
in this section has proven it  
very unsatisfactory and its use  
often promotes a condition  
that is worse than the original.  
On the other hand to aim at  
a traffic bound road and rest

content with that is folly. If  
there is a road in Kentucky  
that deserves hard surfacing it  
is this road and every effort of  
the commission should be di-  
rected to that end. The com-  
missioner has said in times past  
that he cannot get hard sur-  
face to any extent and that  
traffic binding is better than  
dust. There is no doubt of that  
but our main highways are  
either going to be hard surfac-  
ed or we will sit here like dolts  
for the rest of our natural lives,  
hoping and praying for traffic  
we will never get.

If Kentucky's road revenues  
are not sufficient to give un-  
paved portions of the state pay-  
ed main highways then the  
commission and the adminis-  
tration should go before the  
people and tell them so and  
ask for a remedy. The fact  
stands out, however, that we  
have paved roads in other sec-  
tions and that paving here has  
been done on an inch by inch  
basis. We do not address this  
complaint to Commissioner  
Craig who has fought a good  
fight for Western Kentucky,  
but to the whole commission,  
to the governor, his Progress  
Commission and all the leading  
lights at Frankfort and Louis-  
ville who are prone to chide  
Western Kentucky for its lack  
of interest in state wide pro-  
jects. Western Kentucky is  
wrong in withholding coopera-  
tion in any good thing, but it  
must be remembered that for  
many weary years the only co-  
operation asked from Western  
Kentucky was blind assistance  
on election day.

This principle should be es-  
tablished and never deserted  
in Western Kentucky—"We  
want paved roads." We are  
certainly entitled to some.

### Council Proceedings

Fulton, Ky., Sept. 2, 1929.  
The Board of Council of the  
City of Fulton, Kentucky, met  
in regular monthly session in  
the City Hall, in the City of  
Fulton, Kentucky, Monday  
evening, September 2, 1929, at  
7:30 o'clock, the usual hour,  
Mayor W. O. Shankle presid-  
ing, and the following council-  
men present: Joe Bennett, J. J.  
DeMyer, J. E. Hannephin and  
L. S. Phillips.

The minutes of the previous  
meetings were read and adopt-  
ed.  
The following reports of the  
various city officials were read  
and approved:

**Police Judge's Report**  
Fulton, Ky., Sept. 1, 1929.  
To the Hon. Mayor and  
Board of Council,  
Fulton, Ky.  
Gentlemen:  
I beg to herewith submit my  
report of fines and costs as-  
sessed in Fulton Police Court  
for August, 1929.  
Total fines assessed \$277.50  
Total costs assessed 20.00  
Grand Total \$297.50  
Respectfully submitted,  
H. F. Taylor, J. F. P. C.

**Chief of Police Report**  
Fulton, Ky., Sept. 1, 1929.  
To the Hon. Mayor and  
Board of Council,  
Fulton, Ky.  
Gentlemen:  
I beg to herewith submit my  
report of fines and costs col-  
lected for August, 1929:  
Total fines collected \$132.50  
Total costs collected 14.00  
Grand total \$146.50  
Respectfully submitted,  
Bailey Huddleston,  
Chief of Police.

**City Clerk and Auditor's  
Report**  
Fulton, Ky., Sept. 1, 1929.  
To the Hon. Mayor and  
Board of Council,  
Fulton, Ky.  
Gentlemen:  
I submit my report of Re-  
ceipts and Disbursements for  
August, 1929.  
Receipts—  
Taxes, 1929 \$145.18  
Water Rents 389.99  
Licenses 160.00  
S. Fulton Fire Acct. 50.00  
Notes Pay. C. N. B. 1,500.00  
1929 Sewer Taxes 36.71  
Total Receipts \$2,281.88  
Bank Balances 8-1-29:  
First National 63.27  
City National 1,902.00  
City Nat'l No. 3 593.81  
Sewer Fund, Sink. 1,361.87

OD 1st Nat'l. 9-1-29 273.33

Total Banks \$ 4,194.28

Grand Total \$ 6,476.16

Disbursements—  
Gen. Ledger \$ 807.69  
Sal. Gen. City 145.00  
Gen. Exp. City 166.17  
St. Maint. Labor 468.50  
St. Maint. Supplies 60.72  
Interest 50.00  
Fire Dept. Labor 252.00  
Fire Dept. Supplies 26.65  
Police Salaries 600.00  
Jail Expense 68.11  
Charity 18.30  
Cem'y Expense 43.65  
W. Wks. Labor 432.12  
W. Wks. supplies 213.99  
W. Wks. fuel 490.81  
W. Wks. repairs 100.71  
W. Wks. salaries 270.00  
W. Wks. Gen. Exp. 61.73

Total Disbursements \$4,276.15  
Bank Balances 9-1-29:  
City National 233.90  
City Nat'l No. 3 567.53  
Sewer fund, sink. 1,398.58

Total Banks \$ 2,200.01

Grand Total \$ 6,476.16

Checks Afloat—  
City National \$868.39  
1st National 516.80

Total \$1,385.19  
Respectfully submitted,  
Thomas H. Chapman,  
City Clerk and Auditor.

The council voted to turn  
over to the street chairman the  
matter of preparing State Line  
street near the Swift plant.

The sale of the street im-  
provement bonds was reported  
by the clerk, and no bidder ap-  
pearing at such advertised sale,  
the council therefore voted to  
turn over to Carey-Reed Co.,  
the contractors, the amount of  
bonds.

The Council by proper mo-  
tion, adjourned to meet the  
next regular meeting in Octo-  
ber, 1929, unless called by the  
Mayor.

THOS. H. CHAPMAN,  
City Clerk and Auditor.

### Route 5 News

Mr. Mike Dixon, Hinson  
Jones and Beecher Finch spent  
a few days fishing and visiting  
friends in middle Tennessee,  
near Duck river on Clear lake  
last week.

Miss Doris Finch, Katharine  
McConnel, Virginia Collie,  
Helen Killebrew and Grace  
Dunkin were guests of Augus-  
ta Williams and attended the  
fair for a few days.

Mrs. Long and son, Kenneth,  
of Muncie, Ill., who have been  
visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ed-  
wards, returned home last  
Wednesday.

Mrs. Roderic Dancy left for  
her home in Washington, D.  
C., Friday. The children of  
Mr. Almus Williams also re-  
turned to Detroit.

Mrs. Ora Ridgway left for  
her home in St. Louis, Satur-  
day.

Reunions galore. The annual  
Lamb reunion last Wednesday  
was attended by all but five  
of the twelve children. Tom  
Lamb of Paducah, Buford of  
Chicago, Mrs. Ludie Warren of  
Centralia, Ill., Mrs. Ada Gate-  
wood and Mrs. Maud Halli-  
day. Mrs. Gatewood being  
sick and Mrs. Halliday having  
a sick baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Meakin Nan-  
ney had all their children  
home August 25 in honor of  
Douglas and his family home  
from Detroit.

Mr. Amos Wray killed the  
fatted sheep Sunday, Septem-  
ber 1, in honor of the home-  
coming of his daughter, Mr.  
and Mrs. Ollie Thomas, from  
Detroit. All the family come  
and there was a yard full.

Preaching at Oak Grove last  
Sunday. Bro. Goodjine, of Pi-  
lot Oak preached interestingly  
on the "True Vine."

Singing as usual at Chestnut  
Glade Sunday afternoon, with  
promise of a number of extra  
singers for the October sing-  
ing. Also Mr. Rogers is re-  
quested to ask for the Spring  
convention.

Mr. Roy Watts, who was op-  
erated on for appendicitis  
three weeks ago, is slowly im-  
proving. Lon Watts and fam-  
ily went to see him Sunday.

For a short time we will ac-  
cept subscriptions for this pa-  
per and the Memphis Weekly  
Commercial Appeal—both pa-  
pers one year for only \$1.25.

## WALL PAPER

No matter what the decorative motif  
of your rooms may be, we have just  
the pattern needed, at a price well in  
reach of all.



We have a splendid line of  
**Water Spar Varnish,**  
**Florhide Enamel,**  
**Velumina Flat Wall Paint.**

**All kinds of Books and  
and Stationery.**

## Larry Beadles,

Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.



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

We invite You to call and see them.

**R. S. Williams**



Phone 794 for Job Printing.



### Making Friends

Nine years ago on this date a mes-  
sage from the president of the Illinois  
Central System was published as an  
advertisement in the newspapers on  
the lines of this system. It was the  
first of a monthly series in which this  
statement begins the tenth year. As  
advertising this monthly series un-  
doubtedly has set a record for con-  
tinuity and duration.

These monthly discussions of rail-  
way subjects are part of the program  
of the Illinois Central System for  
making friends. Among the pur-  
poses of our railroad in desiring the  
friendship of the public are these:

To obtain recognition of the fact  
that good service cannot be perform-  
ed by impoverished railroads;

To take the mystery out of rail-  
roading, thereby removing the inevi-  
table results of suspicion, distrust  
and misunderstanding.

To give the public facts upon  
which to base an intelligent attitude  
toward matters of current interest  
affecting the railroads;

To work toward cooperation in-  
stead of hostility in the settlement of  
questions involving relations with pa-  
trons and governmental agencies;

To arouse an appreciation of the  
railroads and of sound economic pol-  
icies that will lessen unjust demands  
upon them;

To create improved morale among  
railway employees and thus make for  
the increased efficiency, economy  
and courtesy of railway service;

To meet the competition of other  
railroads and of other means of  
transportation.

The reception which this program  
has had from the patrons and friends  
of the Illinois Central System is high-  
ly gratifying. Looking to the future,  
we pledge our best efforts toward  
meriting the good will which our rail-  
road so happily enjoys.

Constructive criticism and sugges-  
tions are invited.

**L. A. DOWNS,**  
President, Illinois Central System  
CHICAGO, September 2, 1929.



# City Ordinance

An ordinance entitled: "An ordinance specifying the erection, maintenance and operation of additions, extensions and appurtenances thereto to the water works now owned by the City of Fulton, Kentucky; authorizing the issuance of bonds in the sum of fifteen thousand (\$15,000.00) dollars principal, together with interest thereon at six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; providing for the date, the denominations and the due date of said bonds and for the place of payment thereof and for the creation of a sinking fund for the payment of principal and interest of said bonds; providing that said bonds shall be callable and the details of such call feature, and providing that such bonds shall have the qualities of negotiable instruments; specifying out of what funds said bonds shall be payable and that such indebtedness does not constitute an indebtedness of the City of Fulton, Kentucky within the meaning of any constitutional provisions or limitations; providing for a lien to secure said bonds and specifying the procedure under which the principal and interest of said bonds may be collected in default; providing for the setting aside and pledging of the income and revenues of such water works and appurtenances and extensions and appurtenances and the amount of revenues that shall be necessary and applied to the payment of principal and interest of the said bonds, and that ten per cent of the balance of such income and revenues is to be set aside as a depreciation account, and the remaining portion of such balance of income and revenues to be set aside for the operation and maintenance of said water works and appurtenances and extensions and appurtenances; providing for sufficient water rates to be charged for the payment of said bonds and the operation of said water works and for the fixing and revising of such rates from time to time; providing that the city shall not dispose of said water works or extensions and appurtenances until the principal and interest of said bonds have been paid; providing that said city shall maintain and operate said water works until said bonds have been paid; setting out the form of said bonds and interest coupons; providing that this ordinance shall not affect the validity of and be in addition to a certain ordinance adopted and approved under date of June 11, 1928, as amended by an ordinance adopted and approved under date of June 29, 1928; providing that the extensions herein mentioned are necessary to safeguard and preserve the health, safety, convenience and welfare of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, and its inhabitants; providing for the liberal construction of this ordinance and the enforceability of all other provisions hereof, in case one provision is held to be illegal or invalid, and providing when this ordinance shall take effect.

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

Section 1. For the purpose of supplying the City of Fulton, Kentucky, and the inhabitants thereof with water, the said city shall erect, maintain and operate additions, extensions and the necessary appurtenances thereto to the water works now owned by said city, which additions, extensions and necessary appurtenances thereto shall be as follows:

The digging or erection of a well or wells; the laying and placing of all cocks, valves, other equipment, strainers, pipes and all other paraphernalia and equipment whether ejusdem generis or not, with cocks and valves reasonably necessary to the laying of said mains and pipes and the laying and installing of all appurtenances reasonably necessary to the above stated work; the construction, equipment and placing of all necessary and convenient appurtenances to said well.

Section 2. For the purpose of defraying the cost of construction of such additions, extensions and appurtenances to said water works, the said

City of Fulton, Kentucky, shall borrow the sum of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars, and shall issue its negotiable bonds therefor, under all the terms and provisions of this ordinance.

Section 3. Such bonds shall be in the principal sum of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars, and shall be in denominations of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars each, and such bonds shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, such interest to be represented by interest coupons attached to each of said bonds. All of said bonds shall be dated July 1, 1929, and one of such bonds in the sum of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars shall be due and payable on July 1st of each successive year thereafter for fifteen successive years. Said bonds together with interest coupons thereon, shall be payable to the First National Bank of Paducah, Kentucky, Trustee, at its banking house in the City of Paducah, Kentucky, or to bearer, and all installments of principal and interest shall be payable at said First National Bank of Paducah, Kentucky.

Section 4. Said city shall create and pay into the said First National Bank of Paducah, Kentucky, Trustee, a sinking fund which shall at all times be sufficient to pay all installments of principal and interest on said bonds as such installments become due and payable, and to that end said city shall pay to the said First National Bank of Paducah, Kentucky, Trustee, immediately upon the issuance of said bonds an amount of money sufficient to pay the accrued interest on said bonds for the first three months after their date, and also one-fourth of such amount as is necessary to pay the principal of said bonds maturing one year after date thereof; and three months after the date of said bonds said city shall pay to the said bank as trustee such sum of money as shall be sufficient to pay one-fourth of the interest due on said entire issue during the said year beginning July 1st, and also one-fourth of such sum of money as shall be sufficient to pay the principal of the bonds maturing in said year; and quarterly in advance thereafter said city shall pay to said bank as trustee for the purpose of said sinking fund, one-fourth of the amount necessary for payment of principal and interest on said bonds issued for and during the then current year of such issue, it being the intention of such provisions that said city shall pay, quarterly in advance, to the said bank for the purpose of said sinking fund sufficient amounts to take care of the entire principal and interest of said bond issue.

Section 5. Said bonds shall be callable by said city at any time after adoption of an ordinance to that effect by the mayor and board of council of said city, and the publication of such ordinance in one newspaper published in Fulton, Kentucky, and in one newspaper published in Paducah, Kentucky, such publication to be published twice a month, and the first insertion thereof to be published sixty days before the call day. After such ordinance and notice by publication has been given, said bonds will be callable at par and a premium of two and one-half per cent or one hundred two and one-half at their next interest paying period and no interest after such interest paying period shall be owing or payable thereupon by said city.

Such bonds and interest coupons thereon shall in the hands of bona fide holders have all the qualities of negotiable instruments under the law merchant and shall not be subject to taxation.

Section 6. In no event shall said bonds be negotiated by said city on a basis to yield more than six per cent. Such bonds when issued shall be payable solely from the revenue funds derived from such water works as hereinafter more particularly set out, and such bonds shall not constitute an indebtedness of said city within the meaning of the constitutional provisions or limitations. It shall be plainly stated on the face of each bond that same

has been issued under the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky of March 20, 1926, Chapter 133, thereof, and that it does not constitute an indebtedness of such city within the meaning of any constitutional provisions or limitations.

Section 7. All monies received from all bonds issued pursuant hereto shall be applied solely for the erection of such additions, extensions and necessary appurtenances thereto, to the said water works. Provided, however, such monies may be used also to advance the payment of the interest on bonds during the first three years following the date of such bonds. And there shall be and there is hereby created a statutory mortgage lien upon the water works and appurtenances and additions, extensions and appurtenances, of the said city, in favor of the holders of said bonds and of each of them, and to and in favor of the holders of the coupons of said bonds. The water works and appurtenances and the extensions and appurtenances of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, shall remain subject to such statutory lien until the payment in full of the principal and interest of said bonds. Any holder of said bonds or of any of the coupons may, either at law or in equity, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, protect and enforce the statutory mortgage lien hereby conferred and may by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings enforce and compel performance of all duties required by this act, including the making and collecting of sufficient rates, the segregation of the income and revenue and the application thereof.

Section 8. If there shall be any default in the payment of principal and interest of any of said bonds, any court having jurisdiction of the action may appoint a receiver to administer said water works and appurtenances and additions, extensions and appurtenances on behalf of the city, with power to charge and collect rates sufficient to provide for the payment of any bonds or obligations outstanding against said water works and for the payment of operating expenses, and to apply the income and revenues in conformity with the ordinance and with the Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky of March 20, 1926, Chapter 133 thereof, and the proposed additions, extensions and appurtenances thereto are to be made pursuant to the provisions of said Act of March 20, 1926, of the General Assembly of Kentucky, Chapter 133.

Section 9. There is hereby set aside and pledged the income and revenues from said water works and extensions and appurtenances into a separate and special fund to be used and applied in payment of costs of such extensions, and in the maintenance, operation and depreciation of such water works and appurtenances and additions, extensions and appurtenances. The amount of revenues which shall be necessary and shall be so set apart and applied to the payment of interest and principal of said bonds is hereby fixed and determined as follows:

\$1900.00 for the first year;
\$1840.00 for the second year;
\$1780.00 for the third year;
\$1720.00 for the fourth year;
\$1660.00 for the fifth year;
\$1600.00 for the sixth year;
\$1540.00 for the seventh year;
\$1480.00 for the eighth year;
\$1420.00 for the ninth year;
\$1360.00 for the tenth year;
\$1300.00 for the eleventh year;
\$1240.00 for the twelfth year;
\$1180.00 for the thirteenth year;
\$1120.00 for the fourteenth year;
\$1060.00 for the fifteenth year;

and ten per cent of the balance of such income and revenues is hereby definitely fixed and determined and set aside as a proper and adequate depreciation

account and the remaining portion of such balance shall be and is hereby set aside for the reasonable and proper operation and maintenance of such water works and appurtenances and additions, extensions and appurtenances. The rates to be charged for such service from said water works shall be sufficient to provide for the payment of interest on all bonds outstanding, including this issue, and to create a sinking fund to pay the principal and interest thereof in the manner above provided for, and as provided for in an ordinance adopted the 11th day of June 29, 1928, by the board of council of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, as amended by an ordinance adopted June 29, 1928, by the board of council of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, and also to provide for the operation and maintenance of such water works and appurtenances and extensions and appurtenances and an adequate depreciation account. Such rates shall be fixed and revised from time to time so as to produce these amounts.

Section 10. Said city hereby binds itself not to sell, lease or dispose of said water works or appurtenances or extensions or appurtenances until all the bonds authorized hereunder shall have been paid in full as to principal and interest, or until there have been made arrangements for the payment of all such principal and interest, which arrangements shall be satisfactory to the holders of all of said bonds and coupons. Said city hereby agrees to maintain and operate said water works and appurtenances and extensions and appurtenances, until said bonds have been paid.

Section 11. The form of all the bonds and coupons issued hereunder shall be substantially as follows:

(Form of Bond)  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,  
STATE OF KENTUCKY,  
CITY OF FULTON, KENTUCKY

SECOND SERIES  
SIX PER CENT WATER WORKS REVENUE GOLD BONDS, TOTAL ISSUE THIS SERIES, FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$15,000.00).

The City of Fulton, Kentucky, a municipal corporation of the fourth class in and of the State of Kentucky, for value received, hereby promises to pay to the First National Bank of Paducah, Kentucky, Trustee, or bearer, on the day of \_\_\_\_\_, in the year of \_\_\_\_\_, at the office of said First National Bank of Paducah, Kentucky, in the City of Paducah, Kentucky, One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness, and to pay interest thereon from date hereof at the rate of six per cent per annum, such interest to be payable in like gold coin, semi-annually, on the day of \_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_ of each year, but only upon presentation and surrender of this bond or of the annexed interest coupons, as the case may be, as they severally mature.

This bond is one of a total issue or series of \$15,000.00 in principal of bonds of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, and is issued under the authority of and pursuant to an ordinance of the mayor and board of council of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, passed on the 26th day of August 1929, recorded in the Minute book of said board on page \_\_\_\_\_. Reference to said ordinance is hereby made and same is to be treated as a part hereof.

This issue constitutes a second series of bonds, the first series of similar bonds for the principal sum of \$35,000.00 was issued pursuant to an ordinance adopted by the board of council of said city on June 11, 1928, as amended by an ordinance adopted by said board on June 29, 1928.

The denominations of said bonds are fifteen bonds of the principal sum of \$1,000.00 each, and such bonds are to be numbered one to fifteen, inclusive.

This bond shall not become obligatory for any purpose until it shall have been authenticated by the certificate hereon endorsed of the said First National Bank of Paducah, Kentucky, Trustee. This bond has been issued under the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, of March 20, 1926, Chapter 133 thereof, and this bond does not constitute an indebtedness of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, within the meaning of any constitutional provisions or limitations, but is payable solely out of water works revenues as provided in the said Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, and in the above mentioned ordinance of the City of Fulton, Kentucky.

This bond is secured by a statutory mortgage lien upon the water works and appurtenances and extensions and appurtenances of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, all as provided for in the Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky above mentioned, and in the ordinance above mentioned.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Fulton, Kentucky, has caused this bond to be signed by its Mayor and has caused it to be attested and the official seal of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, to be attached hereto by the Clerk of said City, and has caused the coupons for interest hereon to be authenticated by the engraved facsimile signature of the said Mayor and Clerk of the City of Fulton, Kentucky. All done this, the first day of July, 1929.

City of Fulton, Kentucky,  
By \_\_\_\_\_ Mayor.  
Attest and municipal seal attached hereto.  
Clerk of the Board of Council of Fulton, Kentucky.  
(Form of Coupon)

The City of Fulton, Kentucky, will pay to the First National Bank of Paducah, Kentucky, Trustee, or bearer, at the banking house of said bank in Paducah, Kentucky, on the day of \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_, Thirty and no-100 (\$30.00) Dollars, being six months' interest to that date on this bond. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Mayor.  
City Clerk.

Section 12. This ordinance shall not affect the validity of an ordinance adopted and approved by the Board of Council of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, under date of June 11, 1928, as amended by ordinance adopted and approved by the board of council of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, under date of June 29, 1928, but shall be in addition thereto, it being necessary to make extensions and additions not at that time foreseen, to the water works of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, in order to safeguard and preserve the health, safety, convenience and welfare of its inhabitants.

Section 13. This ordinance the City of Fulton, Kentucky, being necessary for and to secure the public health, safety, convenience and welfare of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, and its inhabitants, shall be liberally construed to effectuate the purposes hereof.

Section 14. If any provision hereof shall be held to be illegal or invalid, such holding shall not affect or invalidate or render unenforceable any of the other provisions hereof.

Section 15. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, signature by the mayor, publication and recordation hereof.

W. O. SHANKLE, Mayor.  
Approved 26th day of August, 1929.

Attest:  
THOS. H. CHAPMAN, City Clerk.

## CITY ORDINANCE

An ordinance approving and filing and accepting the proposition of the First National Company of Paducah, to purchase a certain water works bond issue of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, amounting to Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars, plus interest, according to the terms of such proposition which are fully set out in this ordinance, and providing that said sale is deemed to be for the best interest of said City of Fulton, Kentucky, and directing the proper officials of the city to carry such sale into effect.

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

Section 1. That the First National Company of Paducah, Kentucky, has offered to purchase from the City of Fulton, Kentucky, certain water works bonds to be issued by said city in the sum of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars, plus interest, said offer being in words and figures as follows:

Paducah, Kentucky,  
August 24, 1929.  
To the Mayor and Board of Council,  
City of Fulton,  
Fulton, Kentucky.  
Gentlemen:

We hereby offer to purchase from you at par and accrued interest the issue of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars Water Works Revenue Bonds to be dated July 1st, 1929, and to be of the denomination of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars each and to mature One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars each year July 1st, 1930 to July 1st, 1944, both inclusive, such bonds to bear interest at the rate of Six (6%) Per Cent per annum, payable semi-annually, to be represented by interest coupons attached to each of said bonds, such bonds and interest coupons are to be payable at the First National Bank of Paducah, Kentucky, Trustee, or to bearer at the banking house of the said First National Bank of Paducah, Kentucky, at Paducah, Kentucky, and Fulton, Kentucky, is to quarterly in advance pay to the First National Bank of Paducah, Kentucky, Trustee, for the purpose of the sinking fund, out of which said bonds and interest are to be paid, one-fourth (1/4) of the amount necessary to pay all principal and interest of said bonds due and payable during each year until all of the principal and interest of said bonds have been paid.

This proposal is made subject to the issuance of said bonds within thirty (30) days of this date, and is also subject to written approval of our attorneys as to the legality and validity of said bond issue, and on the proceedings leading up to and authorizing the same.

Very truly yours,  
FIRST NATIONAL CO.,  
By J. W. Hillman,  
Vice-President.

Section 2. It is deemed that the sale of said bonds to the First National Company of Paducah, Kentucky, on the offer above set out is for the best interest of the City of Fulton, Kentucky.

The above offer of the First National Company of Paducah, Kentucky, is hereby approved, accepted and ordered filed and the proper officials are directed to carry said sale into effect.

Approved, this Aug. 26, 1929.  
W. O. SHANKLE, Mayor.  
A true copy, attest:  
THOMAS H. CHAPMAN,  
City Clerk.

## Old Bethel News

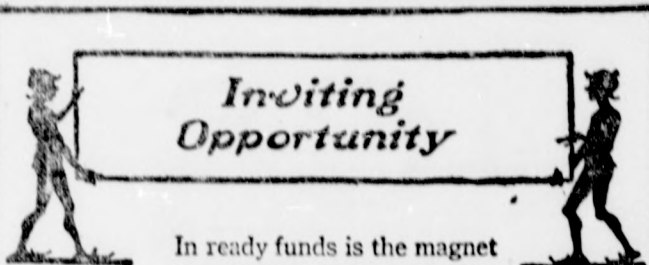
Pilot Oak school opened Monday with R. E. Goodfellow as principal, Miss Maurine Mabrey, as assistant, Roy Yates, Junior high, Miss Ellie Murphy, intermediate and Mrs. Roy Yates, primary. There were 157 pupils enrolled in high school, but did not learn how many in the grades. Mr. Ernest Bennett of Hickman county made a splendid talk which was very much enjoyed. We wish a successful school this term.

Mrs. Sallie Stark is on the sick list, also the little daughters of Mrs. Willie Lou Brann, and Herschel Sick and wife, but all reported better.

Mrs. Caroline Cannon Gordon died at her home near Felicia, Friday morning. She was 82 years, 11 months and 5 days of age and had been in declining health for some time. She leaves 5 daughters, Mrs. Bob Pigue, of Detroit, Mrs. Laura Usery, Martin, Tenn.; Mrs. Lena Usery, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Maggie Pankey of Colorado, and Mrs. Wash Seay and one son, Edd Gordon of this county. Burial was in Old Bethel cemetery.

Mr. S. P. Cavender and family and Ruby Ray Olive were (Continued on last page)





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



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

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FULTON, KY.

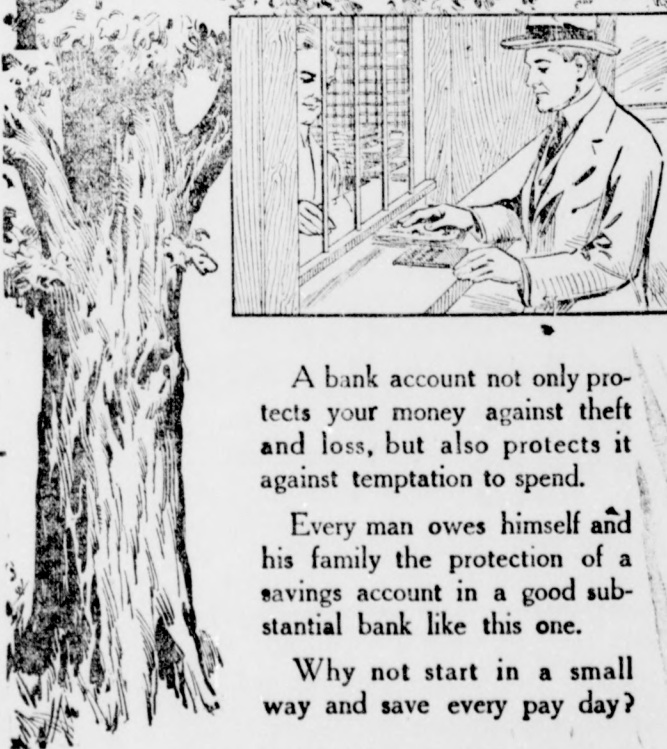
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at reasonable prices.

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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

### PRIZE WINNERS

Many Champions in Jersey Show at the Fair.

Friday was a busy day at the show ring for the dairy cattle where stock from adjoining counties was in hot competition. Never before in the history of Fulton County Fair was there such high class animals in the show ring and in many instances it took the judges no little time to determine which animal was entitled to first place and there was a world of enthusiasm shown by the boys in the 4-H club work over the stock that they had on exhibition and the general result seemed to be satisfactory to all.

George Maddox of Graves county won the special prize offered by Swift & Company on showmanship. George had some hot competition with the other boys and their heifers and he is to be congratulated upon his success. He showed that he had given his Jersey heifer the very best of care and that he had made special preparation and study of showing his heifer in the ring. The winners in the show are as follows:

Bulls three years old and over—Bowers Community Club.

Bulls two years old and under three—T. B. Renfro.

Sr. Yearling bulls—Palestine Club.

Jr. Yearling bull—C. A. Turner, Jr. 1st, W. P. Burnett 2nd, Perry Harrison 3rd.

Bulls 4 months old and under one year—Craig Roberts 1st, C. A. Turner 2nd, W. P. Burnett 3rd.

Cows 3 years old and over—Enoch Browder 1st, C. A. Turner, Jr. 2nd, Enoch Browder 3rd.

Cows 2 years old and under 3—Jones Davis 1st, Elvis McMullin 2nd, Preston Ferrell 3rd.

Sr. Yearling heifer—Richard Maddox 1st, George Maddox 2nd, Perry Harrison 3rd.

Jr. yearling heifer—Perry Harrison 1st, Jones Davis 2nd, Howard Campbell 3rd.

4-H CLUB JERSEYS

Cows 3 years old and over—C. A. Turner, Jr. 1st, Harold Muzzell, 2nd, Muriel Roper, 3rd, Diary Counce 4th, George Routt 5th.

Heifers 2 years old and under 3—Jones Davis 1st, Elvis McMullin 2nd, Preston Ferrell 3rd.

Sr. Yearling heifers—Richard Maddox 1st, George Maddox 2nd, Perry Harrison 3rd, John Everitt 4th, H. A. Edge 5th, Eugene Speight 6th, Harold Muzzell 7th.

Jr. yearling heifers—Howard Campbell 1st, Chas. Allen Williams 2nd, F. Russell 3rd, Joe Ward 4th.

Calves 4 months old and under one year—Perry Harrison 1st, Jones Davis 2nd, Craig Roberts 3rd, Elvis McMullin 4th, Richard Maddox 5th.

### HOLSTEINS

Yearling bull—Leo Weather-spoon 1st.

### BRED HEIFERS

James Floy 1st, James Bowlin 2nd, Edwin Stein 3rd.

### YEARLING HEIFERS

Paul Fite 1st, Lowell Weather-spoon 2nd, F. M. Holland 3rd.

### JUST LIKE HOME FOOD

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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.

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Albert Smith, Prop.

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### Improved Uniform International

## Sunday School Lesson

By REV. F. B. FLETCHER, D.D., D.D.S.  
Member of the Faculty of Chicago  
Ch. 122, Western Theological Union

### Lesson for September 8

#### NEHEMIAH REBUILDING THE WALL OF JERUSALEM

GOLDEN TEXT—The people had a mind to work.  
LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 2:1-14.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Working Together.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Working Together.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Teamwork.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Co-operation in Religious Work.

In order to prepare to teach this lesson, the teacher should master the contents of the book of Nehemiah. Nehemiah was a cupbearer to the Persian king. While performing his official duty he learned of the distress of his brethren in Jerusalem. The walls of the city were broken down, its gates burnt, and the remnant of the captives were in great affliction. This news brought by his brethren greatly moved Nehemiah. He sat down and wept and mourned several days, fasting and praying before God. In answer to his prayer he was granted a leave of absence from the Persian court, and credentials from the king. He journeyed to Jerusalem and made a survey of the city by night without disclosing his purpose to any one. Having thus obtained first hand information, he called the representatives of the Jews together and said, "Let us build the walls of Jerusalem."

#### I. Preparation for the Building (chap. 3).

The division of labor in this project displayed Nehemiah's administrative ability. A wise distribution of labor makes difficult tasks easy. Observe some outstanding features of this great work:

#### 1. Stress laid upon indifference (v. 5).

In administrative tasks it is proper that unfaithfulness should be pointed out as a warning to the unfaithful and encouragement to the faithful.

#### 2. Help rendered by the women (v. 12).

Perhaps Shalum had no sons to aid him.

#### 3. Stress laid upon earnestness of some (v. 20).

Recognition of fidelity will spur one to faithfulness.

#### 4. Every one built over against his own house (vv. 10, 23, 28).

No incentive for exertion is quite so strong as that which concerns one's own family.

#### 5. Certain guilds of men undertook certain work (vv. 8, 31, 32).

#### II. Hindrances Encountered (4:1-6:14).

#### 1. Scolding of Sanballat and Tobiah (4:1-6, cf. 2:10, 20).

The oppressors of God's servants frequently begin by hurling ridicule.

#### 2. Conspiracy for a sudden attack (4:7-9).

When the enemy saw that the work was actually succeeding they changed from ridicule to an attempt to throw the workmen into a panic.

#### 3. Conspiracy with the Jews (4:10-23).

They sought to hinder by inducing the Jews who were outside to discourage their brethren by the claim that the task was hopeless and that they were liable to sudden and secret attack.

#### 4. Greed and oppression of the rich (5:1-13).

The Jews of that day, like the profiteers of our day, took advantage of the poor and oppressed them, so that they mortgaged their land and even sold their daughters into slavery.

#### 5. Scheme to take Nehemiah's life (6:1-14).

When Sanballat and Tobiah failed in every other way they sought by craft to get Nehemiah away, that they might kill him.

#### III. The Wall Completed (6:15-7:4).

So energetically did they pursue their tasks that in fifty-two days the wall was completed. We may learn from this:

#### 1. That though God's children are beset by enemies, they should not fear.

#### 2. That when beset by enemies, we should pray (4:23).

Their faith was accompanied by wise precaution.

#### (a) They set a watch (4:23).

(b) Men were permitted to be with their families (4:13), and would thus fight better.

#### (c) Half worked and half watched, all armed for battle.

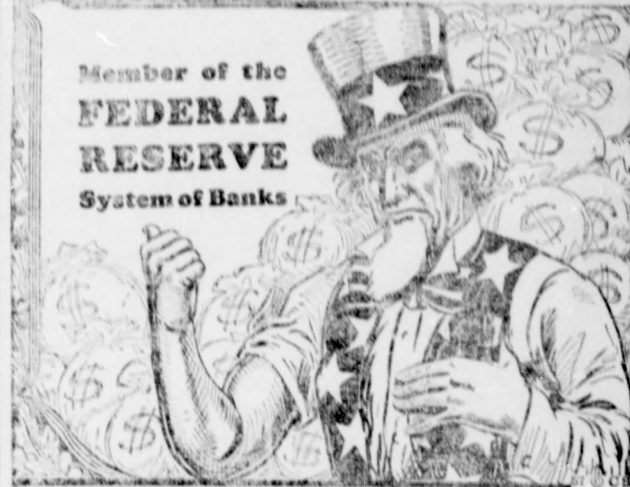
(d) They worked with sword in one hand (4:17).

#### (e) They slept in their clothes in readiness (4:23).

Prayer and faith are not stolid or inactive.

#### A Picture by Plato

Plato pictured the soul under the figure of a many-headed monster, a lion and a man, combined in one form. The man represented the higher nature, the reason; the lion the passionate element; and the many-headed monster the lusts and appetites. The picture is as true today as when first presented. The lion and many-headed monster exists in every person. It can only be changed by the love of the Christ, by which the lion is made to be as a lamb.



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## POULTRY

### PASTURING GEESE ON CLEAN RANGE

As General Rule Fowls Are Given Freedom of Field.

The raising of geese has not been specialized like duck raising, for the reason that geese secure most of their feed by grazing. For this reason, geese are raised on most farms in comparatively small flocks. These facts are the principal reasons why geese raising offers an opportunity for most farmers to add another source of income to their spring poultry raising.

Geese may be pastured at the rate of 50 head to an acre, but as a general rule, they are given free range. This is satisfactory so long as they are not numerous. However, if a large flock of geese is pastured on the regular pasture the live stock will not relish the pasture on account of the goose manure on the grass. Ordinarily, the number of geese raised on any one farm are not numerous enough to cause any trouble from this source.

Geese do not require a great deal of attention. After the first two weeks they are able to look after themselves if given a good range. The principal food of geese is grass, supplemented by insects and other low forms of animal life. If suitable range is not accessible it is not advisable to go into geese raising.

Houses that will protect the geese from rains in summer and from snow, cold winds and dampness in winter are the only essentials from the housing standpoint. Low, open front sheds are often used for this purpose. Care should be taken to see that the interior of the house is dry at all times. Geese like to swim and they will exercise in the snow practically all day, but they should have dry places to roost or they will contract rheumatism. The floor of such houses should be of earth. This should be covered with straw and renewed often enough so that it will be dry. A thin coating of sand often proves helpful in keeping the house dry.

Geese mature more successfully after they are two years of age than when mated earlier. This is more true of the females than of the males. Occasionally yearling geese will produce fertile eggs, but they cannot be depended upon. Small, undersized geese should not be used for breeding purposes. On the other hand, extra large, coarse geese are not as satisfactory as those of full development, but not so coarse. With best breeds the gander will mate with from three to four geese.

### Ohio Station Advocates All-Mash Chick Ration

The rearing of chicks to maturity on an all-mash ration is a rather new venture in poultry keeping, and we shall have to take the word of those who have tried it as to its value. This system has been developed and advocated by the Ohio agricultural experiment station, at Wooster, and is fully described in a bulletin issued by this station. They state that they have found the method successful on their experimental farm and equally so in the hands of other poultrymen of the state. Some other stations, where it has been tried, discount these claims somewhat. There is no question as to the attractiveness of the plan and the results at the Ohio station should be sufficient to give warrant for trying it out.

Those who have followed the teaching of poultry experts over a considerable period of years have learned that there is little that can be considered as absolutely fixed, even in the seemingly fundamental principles of feeding and care. Revolutionary findings are apt at any time to upset long accepted practices. The all-mash ration should not have scratch grain added to it, since it combines in itself both the scratch and the mash and the addition of more scratch grain would unbalance it. That is, it would change the proportion of protein foods to the other ingredients and presumably lessen its value. An all-mash ration should be more coarsely ground than other mashes, to make it more palatable.

### Raising Turkeys

Turkeys can be raised by artificial methods with less loss and more profit than by the hen-hatched and hen-brooded method. Each year the number of growing more than 20 or 30 percent of the poult has become more difficult. That the association of turkeys and chickens is one of the leading causes for the heavy losses in both poult and that turkeys can be raised in brooders and hatched in incubators are comparatively new developments in the turkey situation.

### In Case of Roup

Should any of your flock begin to show symptoms of roup, no time should be lost in starting measures to prevent further spread. All houses, pens, coops and runs should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with a strong solution of a good coal tar disinfectant. Droppings, litter and trash of every description should be removed and burned. All unnecessary equipment of every kind should be removed from houses and yards and

### SALESMANSHIP PLUS

The new salesman, although very enthusiastic, could not be described as altogether convincing.

"This," he said, "is one of the finest blankets produced today. In material and in construction it is far above any thing present on the market. For the price there is nothing to touch it."

"What is the price?" his customer inquired.

"Just a minute and I will inquire," was the reply.—Veterans' Service Magazine.

### Ample Proof

He had been the victim of a far and feathers party.

"Did you recognize any of the men?" he was asked.

"Well, they were all masked," he said, "but I know that one of them was Jenks, the barber."

"What?"

"Yes; when they had finished with the feathers he asked me if I would like a singe."

### Study in Leadership

"Have you brought many people to your way of thinking?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum.

"Public opinion is something like a mule I owned when I was a boy. In order to keep up the appearance of being driven I had to watch the way he was going and follow on behind."

Washington Star.

### Popular Place

"Where is the most popular place to live in this town?" asked the new comer.

"Well," replied the local agent, "I should say, just off hand, beyond one's means. At least that's where most everybody seems to be living."

### Got His Ideas Complete

Father: "I'm sure our boy did not inherit his silly ideas from me."

Mother: "Nonsense! No, you've still got yours complete!"

### EXPERIENCE NEEDED



She—You say Tom, who has just returned from Africa, is going to open a beauty parlor? Why?

He—Well the tales he tells of his experiences makes their hair curl naturally.

### Monotonous Repetition

Life is a gloomy grand parade of bills sent by the score.

And even when you have them paid you merely get some more.

### Selectivity

"I understand you're going to have a new jail in Crimson Gulch."

"That's right," answered Cactus Joe.

"And it'll be a grand success, if we can only get the folks into it that really belong there."—Washington Star.

### Looking for Money

Ella—When are you to be married?

Stella—Whenever the man in the case gets his salary raised to a point where he will not find the alimony respect prohibitive.

### Disappointment Ahead

Minister (christening child)—We will hope to see this child grow to fine, brave manhood—name this child.

Mother—Muriel, sir.—Baptist Journal.

### WHY HE MARRIED HER



She—What would folks say if they saw me in tights at that amateur performance?

He—Probably say I married you for your money.

### Useless Effort

You may paint, you may powder. The face as you will.

But the back of the neck will show the age still.

### Foresight

"Young man, don't you think of your future when you embezzled that money?"

"Yes, I put it straight in the savings bank."

### It Was Love's Answer

By DUFORD JENNE

AUDREY FISKE, snuggled into the cushions of her sleek roadster, and turned down the street in a rather absent-minded mood, her mind on the handsome, soft-spoken man she had seen in the bookshop. It was not often that Audrey let her dreamy thoughts muse on men—and this man was a stranger!

She had first been attracted by his voice, rich and quiet, as he asked a question of a clerk in the shop. Then she noticed that he was good-looking in a fresh, vigorous, outdoor way.

She swung into the avenue, and started her car at a swifter pace. Suddenly, a figure seemed to appear in front of her. It was over in a moment—a wild moment of confusion. She flung all her weight on the brakes. The car swerved and halted—but not soon enough! There was a dull thud and a man was crushed to the street.

Blurred impression came. She called a scream—it was the man she had seen in the bookshop! He lay flat in an odd heap. Panic overtook her. A wild desire to escape, and she fled homeward.

She found her father reading in his library. Quietly at last in his arms she told her story. He told her not to worry, that he would take care of the matter, and ending in his secretary, ordered him to locate the man through the police lists, see him, and arrange some money payment, but not to reveal the source from which it came.

Two hours later, the secretary reported that the man's name was Christopher Martin, that he said the fact was his, that he was day-dreaming when he stepped into the street.

"Guess that ends it, youngster," Mr. Fiske said. "You hit an honest man this time."

It was not the end for Audrey, however. In the weeks that followed, he became something of a secret but attractive memory. His voice, as she had heard it in the bookshop, a rich, quiet voice that would have made it if it spoke tenderly to someone, the air of serene distinction about him—these and other memories stayed with her. She had looked up his name in the city directory, and had learned that he was a landscape artist. Once—in another car—she had stolen out to the beautiful suburban section where he had lived, but she had not seen him on the grounds of the rose-vined house where the street address directed her.

So she was prompt with a suggestion, when her father remarked that he must have the grounds at the summer home renovated, that she knew a landscape artist who would do the work. Her father left the matter in her hands, glad to be relieved of it.

Her father's secretary had told her that Martin had no idea who had hit him; so she went on her venture without much dread. When she came to the house, however, and saw him, she was a little weak at the realization that she was to face him. But she took courage and went on.

He turned at her step from the roses he was trimming.

"Hello," his deep, mellow voice greeted her.

Audrey rallied. "What a lovely place in which to work, Mr. Martin—and I have come to take you away!"

He chuckled. "As long as I can come back, I shall not worry."

She told him her father's plans, and he agreed to accept the assignment. She wanted to linger, but could find no excuse. He started with her toward her car—and she barely stifled the cry on her lips that rose from her heart. She saw now that he flinched at he walked.

That night was an unhappy one for her. The only way seemed to be to see no more of him. But she could not keep away, and next afternoon she went to her country home. In spite of the pain in the association with him, she was happy enough to want to go again—and then again and again.

Finally, her father said with a faint smile, "Are you more interested in the artist or the gardening?"

Somewhat Audrey laughed her answer off.

The work at the estate drew to a close. One late afternoon, she and Christopher sat together looking down the vista of the grounds. Through those days she had guessed that she had come to mean more to him than his employer's daughter, but she was not ready for his answer to the question she asked:

"How sweet it must be to spend your life making things beautiful. Don't you think of it in just that way?"

His voice had a note that echoed through her. "I do—but this is the best I have done—and you were the inspiration. Now if I could always have you—"

She was in his arms before she knew what she had said or suggested. It was a wild, delicious, glorious moment. Then she remembered—she had crippled him. She tore herself from his arms, and told him breathlessly what she knew.

His voice was full of pain. "I forgot, Audrey, that I am crippled. I knew you were the one. Your father told me. But I can't blame you if you don't want a crippled husband, if—"

"My dear—," she began, but words would not come, and the finished sentence was a kiss that gave him her surrender and her love.

## SOME SUMMER MENUS



SOMETIMES you want to eat indoors in summer, sometimes you want to eat outdoors—on the porch or lawn, or at a picnic in the woods—and sometimes, when it's very hot, you just can't think of anything you want to eat anywhere. But it's a help to have some suggestions for the times when you think you don't want to—for the minute you begin thinking of specific dishes your mouth begins to water and your appetite to stir.

### The Refreshing, Too

So here's a menu for an outdoor meal that you can eat just anywhere inside or outside the house, providing you don't try to take it too far away on a picnic.

Salmon and Rice Salad with Deviled Eggs

Potato Chips

Peanut Butter and Mint Sandwiches

Bacon and Pineapple Sandwiches

Chocolate Layer Cake

Drooped Date Doughnuts

Lime Punch

Coffee

But we're not going to leave it at that, just to tempt your appetite. We're going to give you the recipes for these dishes, too. So, here goes:

Salmon and Rice Salad with Deviled Eggs: Mix very gently together, so as not to wash, the contents of a No. 1 can of salmon, one cup of boiled rice and one and one-half cups of sliced celery. Marinate fifteen minutes in French dressing. Add one tablespoon capers, one-fourth cup chopped, sweet pickles and one-

fourth cup sliced radishes, and moisten slightly with mayonnaise.

Arrange in a large bowl lined with lettuce, mask with mayonnaise, and arrange four deviled eggs around the edge. This recipe will serve eight.

Peanut Butter and Mint Sandwiches: are made by cutting white or graham bread into thin slices, spreading them with softened butter, then with a layer of peanut butter and finally with a layer of mint jelly. Top with another slice of bread.

Bacon and Pineapple Sandwiches: Chop the contents of a 4-ounce can of pineapples fine, add three tablespoons of chopped olives and half a cup of diced fried bacon. Then add enough salad dressing or tartar sauce to moisten, and spread between slices of buttered bread, with a lettuce leaf in each.

For a Formal Luncheon

Lime Punch: Dissolve one cup of sugar in a quart of tea infusion while hot. When cold add the syrup from a No. 2½ can of apricots and the syrup from a No. 2½ can of grapes (reserving the fruits for salads, cocktails, etc.), and the contents of an 8-ounce bottle of lime juice. Put in the ice-box to chill. Just before serving ice cold add three pint bottles of ice cold White Rock. This will make twelve large glasses or about twice as many punch cups.

Sometimes, even in summer, you want to be formal to let's a suggestion for a formal luncheon with plenty of green things and cold

things and fresh things in it to make it fit your summer nutritional needs:

Cantaloupe Halves with Raspberries

Cream of Spinach Supreme

Toasted Crackers

Breaded Squash on Toast with Currant Jelly

Fried Potato Balls Baked Tomatoes

Romaine and Green Pepper Rings with Romaine Dressing

Apricot Mousse

Delectable

To make the Cream of Spinach Supreme, simmer the contents of a No. 2 can of spinach and a bay leaf together for five minutes, and then rub through a sieve. Make a white sauce of one tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon of flour, two cups of milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg. Add the strained spinach to this and bring to boiling. Add one cup of cream and an egg yolk, slightly beaten. Heat enough to set the egg, but avoid boiling. Keep hot in a double boiler. Serve topped with whipped cream if desired. This recipe will serve eight.

For the Apricot Mousse drain the juice from one No. 1 can of apricots and force the fruit through a sieve. Heat the apricot juice, two tablespoons of lemon juice, one-half cup of orange juice and one-half cup of sugar till the sugar is melted. Cool. Add the fruit pulp and cold in one cup of heavy beaten cream. Pour in either one large or individual molds, and pack down in ice and salt, using two parts ice and one part salt, for four hours. This will make sufficient dessert to serve six.

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