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Fulton Advertiser, October 18, 1929

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 48

FULTON, KY., OCTOBER 18, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Outstanding Leadership

MARKHAM MEN
(Illinois Central Magazine)

History is filled with the records of illustrious men whose true worth was not fully recognized in their own lifetimes. Fortunate, indeed, therefore, is the man whose contribution to human progress is widely understood and appreciated while he lives. Such a man is the chairman of the board of the Illinois Central System — Charles H. Markham, formerly president of the road.

The eminent place which Mr. Markham occupies in American life is due not only to the fact that he has managed a great railway property with unusual success, making it one of the most efficient transportation systems in America, but also to the fact that he is the leader of a new school of thought in the railway world. He has done more than probably any other railway executive to humanize the railroads, to improve the relations between management and employees and to acquaint the public with the problems, achievements and aspirations of the railroads. He has been called "America's greatest railway statesman."

Has Humanized Railroads

In the opinion of many competent authorities, Mr. Markham has made a contribution to American economic and social progress no less real and no less important than the contributions of Hill and Harriman and other great railway leaders of a former generation. Theirs were material contributions; Mr. Markham's has been a spiritual contribution. They built up great railway systems and extended their highways of steel through the wilderness and across the mountains. Mr. Markham has translated these bands of steel into great human agencies. He has convinced the public that the stockholders, managers and employees who constitute the railway family are imbued with a spirit of public service and responsibility and are seeking to contribute to national prosperity. Out of this new school of thought, in the leadership of which Mr. Markham has taken such a prominent place, there has sprung a new era of railway progress. Where, in the old days there was hostility and suspicion on the part of the public there is now understanding and confidence.

Mr. Markham's outstanding success in the management of the Illinois Central System and the prestige which he has won as a mold of public opinion have naturally made him an influential factor in the high councils of the railway world. Those who direct the affairs of other railway properties have come to respect his judgment and sagacity and to admire those qualities of mind and heart that have endeared him to his associates. It is but natural that they have sought to obtain the services of men who have been associated with him in the successful management of the Illinois Central System.

A Maker of Railway Presidents

It is doubtful if any other railway executive of this generation has developed and had the honor of naming more railway presidents than Mr. Markham. In the last eight years he has been instrumental in filling seven railway presidencies. To these places have gone men who have received their training on the Illinois Central System and who have had repeated promotions at Mr. Markham's hands. Each has gone to his new post of responsibility thoroughly imbued

with the ideas and ideals of his beloved chief.

The first to be thus honored was V. V. Boatner, who was elected president of the Peoria & Pekin Union Railway in 1921, after the resignation of President R. K. Pinkney. Mr. Boatner had entered the service of the Illinois Central 20 years before as a station helper and advanced under Mr. Markham from trainmaster to superintendent.

Two years later, in 1923, the directorate of the Missouri Pacific System was confronted with the problem of selecting a president to manage that vast property. Seeking a Markham-trained man for the job, they got in touch with Mr. Markham, who recommended L. W. Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin had entered the service of the Illinois Central as a chairman and had advanced under Mr. Markham from engineer maintenance of way to operating vice-president of the Illinois Central System. When Mr. Baldwin went to the Missouri Pacific, word was passed from one end of that great 10,000 mile system to the other that "L. W. B." meant "Let Work Begin." It did. Today the Missouri Pacific, operating under the Markham-trained man, is one of the best managed railway properties in the country.

The year after Mr. Baldwin's election to the presidency of the Missouri Pacific, the death of President W. A. Winburn of the Central of Georgia Railway created a vacancy on that road. It was the privilege of Mr. Markham to name his successor. He submitted the name of Lawrence A. Downs, then vice-president and general manager of the road, whose entire railway career had been spent on the Illinois Central System and who had advanced from division superintendent under Mr. Markham's direction. Mr. Downs was unanimously elected to the presidency of the Central of Georgia and he made such a splendid record that two years later, when Mr. Markham himself was elected to his present position of chairman of the board of the Illinois Central System, he brought about the election of Mr. Downs as his own successor. The choice was a fortunate one, and today President Downs is recognized as one of the most able railway executives in the country. Under his direction the Illinois Central System has not only maintained the high standards set by Mr. Markham, but it has continued to establish new records of operating efficiency.

At Mr. Markham's suggestion, John J. Pelley, operating vice-president of the Illinois Central System, became president of the Central of Georgia to succeed Mr. Downs. Like his predecessor, Mr. Pelley had entered the service of the Illinois Central in his youth and had literally grown up with the company. At the time Mr. Markham came to the presidency of the Illinois Central in 1911, Mr. Pelley was a roadmaster on the Tennessee division.

In New England

A few months ago the presidency of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad was made vacant by the death of President Pearson. It was rumored in New England that Calvin Coolidge was to be offered the post upon expiration of his term as President of the United States. The directorate, however, sought out a Markham-trained man, and Mr. Pelley was elected president of the New England road.

[Continued on last page]

Rah Rah Rah-ah-h-h!



Fine Exhibition County Products

J. T. WATKINS ATTENDS
HICKMAN COMMUNITY FAIR

Hickman held its annual community fair on last Friday and Saturday. I attended on the last day and found quite a large crowd in the city, although as it was Saturday, there should have been twice as many. I got over there about noon and of course the first place I headed for was the chicken show. They had a nice bunch of birds entered about half of them from this end of the county, and by the way, the best prizes were won by these same birds. There were about 150 birds in the show, Barred and White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons and Rhode Island Reds were the predominating entries. The grand champion prizes went to the White Wyandottes and the Buff Orpingtons, although I did not agree with the judge as to the champion cockerel. He placed this ribbon on a White Wyandotte when I think it should have been placed on a White Leghorn owned by Joe Bowers of the McFadden precinct, in my opinion this bird came closer to the standard than any other bird in the show. Mrs. J. E. McGee won grand champion cock and cockerel; Mrs. D. J. Perry, of Fulton, won grand champion hen, pullet and old pen, while little Irene Bowers won grand champion young pen. These awards were made in the open class. Now in the 4-H club stuff, the champion cockerel was won by Roy Carver, champion pullet by Irene Bowers, and hen by Mary Bowers, all of the McFadden precinct. There was quite a nice display of bantams, some standard and some not, but as there were no prizes offered on bantams, the judge had a very easy time with them. A pair of Golden Seabrights entered by Joe Bowers attracted quite a lot of attraction and were the best of the bantams.

In the hog department, I haven't very much to say and this also goes for the sheep and cattle. I don't know who won nor what, but will say there were a few nice spotted Poland China and Jersey Red hogs. Not a very large class of either

what was there was good. There were about twelve or fifteen sheep entered and I think they were all Hampshires.

In the beef type cattle there were about a dozen head consisting of black polled Angus, Hereford and red Shorthorns, and if this stuff was all 4-H stuff I must compliment the boys who entered them for they were extra good. In the dairy cattle there was also about the same number of heads and all Jerseys, but where the awards were placed, I don't know.

There is always one department of a fair I admire and that is the "eats" in the room allotted to the ladies for their part of the fair. Here I saw jar after jar of preserves and jellies, enough to make a man commit larceny, for it sure looked good. I didn't pay much attention to the fancy work for that does not interest me very much.

There were about six community booths all decorated and fixed up as good as anybody's booths, while a window display arranged by the Cayce district showed a typical Indian settlement which attracted a lot of admiration.

Mr. McPherson called on me to do some special judging and in my dignified way I acted as judge for the boy with the most freckles. This was won by William Lusk, and the fattest boy was won by Harold King. Mac then wanted me to judge the girl with the cutest nose, but there I balked, for all girls have got cute noses and I would be at a loss to pick the cutest, although I saw one who would hardly be classed as a girl who had a cute nose for she turned it up to me.

Take it all around, Mac put on a first class one man fair, and deserves credit for the two day fair, but I must say right here, that if the farmers and their wives and the boys and girls of the west end of the county would come over and take part in the Annual County Fair and exert themselves one half as much as they do to put on this little show, it would benefit all hands concerned.

Now we go over there, enter our stuff, take part in all the different branches of the fair and boost as hard as they do

themselves, and we generally win our share of the prizes, so you folks pay us back by coming over here and winning away from us your share of our prizes. We will surely welcome you next year.

W. C. T. U. TO LEXINGTON
Fulton Assembly Lays Plans for State Jubilee in 1930

Lexington, Ky., was chosen as the meeting place for the state W. C. T. U. jubilee session in 1930, according to a decision of the assembled body here. The next session will be the fiftieth and elaborate plans are being made for the celebration at that time.

The officers for the coming year were selected as follows: President, Mrs. Ludie Day Pickett, Wilmore, Ky.; vice-president, Mrs. Lelia Cannon, Nicholasville, Ky.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Shelbyville, Ky.; recording secretary, Mrs. Jennie Pace Geiger, Louisville, Ky.; treasurer, Mrs. Nora H. B. Taylor, Lexington, Ky.

The officers and delegates were entertained by being taken to Reelfoot Lake where lunch was served after the convention adjourned. A message was received from Prime Minister Ramsay McDonald in reply to a message to him in Washington sent by the organization on the opening day's session which stated that he acknowledged with thanks the communication, which he was glad to receive.

A closing program was held Friday night at the Methodist church and many of the delegates left on a midnight train for their respective homes.

BELOVED WOMAN
PASSES AWAY

After a brief illness, Mrs. Lula Finch, beloved wife of V. R. Finch, passed away at her home in Riceville, early Saturday morning, October 12. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the First Christian church, conducted by the Rev. B. J. Cantrell. Interment followed in Fairview cemetery. The beautiful floral offerings were expressive of the love and esteem in which the silent sleeper was held in the hearts of friends and loved ones.

In the death of Mrs. Finch the Christian church loses another faithful member and a consecrated Christian woman; the community loses a good citizen and the home a loving

wife and mother.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, R. L. Finch, of Fulton; Lawson Finch, of Charlotte, N. C.; Cleo Finch, of Oklahoma City; three daughters, Mrs. Norman James Roberson, Mrs. Emma Lou Roberson, Mrs. Norman James and Miss Dot Finch, of Fulton, and three grandchildren. She also leaves three brothers, L. C. and Ed Drysdale, of Fulton, and Will Drysdale of Utica, N. Y., one sister, Mrs. W. W. Batts of this city.

RICE-RUDD

Dr. Russell Rudd, prominent young physician of Fulton, and Miss Frances Rice, social favorite of Hickman, were united in marriage Saturday morning, October 12, at the home of Rev. E. F. Adams, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Paducah. The newlyweds left immediately after the ceremony on a motor trip to St. Louis and other points. After October 18, they will be at home to their friends at 222 Commercial Avenue.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rice, prominent Hickman citizens.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Rudd of this city and is associated with his father in the practice of medicine. He is a graduate of Columbia Military Academy, Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and the Elective Medical School, Cincinnati, O.

Both are popular young people with a large circle of friends who wish them a long life of married bliss.

TURK IS HELD TO
GRAND JURY UNDER
BOND OF \$10,000

Lucien Turk, accused of the slaying of his father-in-law, W. S. McCloy, was held to the Carlisle county grand jury at Bardwell, Friday, under a bond of \$10,000. The grand jury convenes in November. Turk's attorneys announced that they would execute bail for their client immediately.

Arraignment of Turk on a technical charge of murder resulted from a duel in the principal business street of Bardwell last August. McCloy died from bullet wounds alleged to have been inflicted by Turk. The latter was seriously wounded but survived his injuries. The men fought out an old quarrel, according to Carlisle county authorities.

When the case was called Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the courthouse at Bardwell, the defense announced ready. The Commonwealth through Attorney Flavious Martin, asked for additional time, declaring that one of the prosecuting counsel, Attorney W. J. Webb of Mayfield, was ill and unable to appear. The defense maintained that Turk was entitled to an examining trial because he is at present committed to jail without bail. His lawyers insisted that the trial should proceed under the Constitution's protective clause assuring a hearing to any defendant confined to jail.

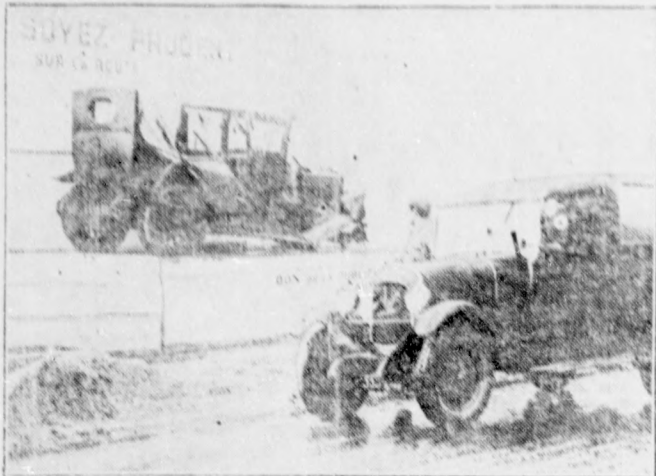
Attorney Charles C. Grassham of Paducah, chief of the defense counsel, agreed to a postponement of the examination provided the court would accompany Turk for a period of ten days, with the understanding that he was to be released from jail. The state's attorneys refused to agree to this, claiming that the law made no provision for a special guard for a defendant over a period greater than two days.

The question of going into trial was debated for more than an hour. Finally, the State yielded and announced it would call to the stand only four of its numerous witnesses.

Thirty-six witnesses were called for the Turk arraignment and all were put under

(Continued on last page)

UNIQUE WARNING FOR CARELESS DRIVERS



This badly smashed car, elevated on a horse, is used as a warning to French drivers on the main highway leading west from Paris. The warning reads "Be Careful on the Highway."

SPEED LIMITS ARE BEING ABOLISHED

Five States Have Eliminated Maximum, Five Others Raised It.

Speed limits are slowly, if not sure, catching up to automobiles.

As to actually overtaking them, the possibility seems rather remote for engineering seems rather more speedy than legislation. But there are two things happening to speed laws that are making the lot of the motorist happy and a third that probably would make it happier than the other two.

The first satisfying thing is that speed limits are being liberalized in virtually all quarters of the country. The second is that, elsewhere, they are being removed altogether.

Slow Driver a Menace.

The third eventually, and it is no more than that at present, is that following the abolition of the arbitrary maximum there may come an arbitrary minimum speed. It is held to be a natural step and there are forward looking officials and motorists in both this country and England who are not so certain these days that the slow driver is not more of a menace than the fast one.

In recent weeks, five states have officially gone on record as favoring higher maximum speeds on their highways. Minnesota has gone from 30 to 35; Mississippi from 30 to 40; New Mexico, Ohio, and Oklahoma from 35 to 45. At the same time, Tennessee and Indiana have gone even further and abolished the maximum law altogether.

In this action, they have followed the course of Connecticut, Michigan and Montana. Anyway it is counted that makes five states out of the 48 that have come to higher speeds.

Fix Minimum Limit.

Just 43 states to go and then there will be no arbitrary maximum speed limit! Then, many insist, the next logical step is to establish a minimum limit below which the driver may be arrested as dangerous.

A minimum speed limit law is not a brand-new idea. Several years ago John M. MacKall, then chairman of the Maryland state roads commission, sponsored a measure in the legislature for the establishment of a low speed limit of 20 miles an hour on state highways. The bill failed to pass, but it did a gallant, fighting death, and its friends have by no means abandoned hope.

Attention to Automobile During Severe Weather

In cold weather the careful automobile driver will see that his storage battery has plenty of water, that it is fully charged, and that the charging rate of the generator is increased. A storage battery is less efficient in cold weather, more energy is used in starting the engine each time, the drives are shorter, and the lights are used more in winter than in summer.

The ignition should be timed exactly right, for the power of the engine is lessened by a late spark. If the consumption of gasoline is high, the engine runs hot, and the car is sluggish, the ignition may be the cause of the trouble. Headlights should be adjusted to protect the driver or aid to give him the most possible light.

Rotting Connection Is Caused by Warm Water

Motorists who have wondered why it is that the upper water hose connection needs replacing more often than the lower one only have to know their engine a little better in order to understand the reason.

Circulation of water is from the pump up through the water jackets to the top of the radiator or up through the water jackets in the same direction (in the case of thermo-siphon cooling, in which a pump is not utilized).

This means that the hotter water always is rising and that the water is hottest when it is passing through the top water hose to the radiator. This heat has a disintegrating effect on the rubber hose connection. The connections at the pump receive cooler water from the radiator and generally last longer.

Japanese Tootle Their Horn and Shout "Hi, Hi"

"Rules of the Road and Hints to Motorists" in Tokyo, Japan, are printed in Time, the News magazine, as follows:

"1. At the rise of the hand of policemen, stop rapidly. Do not pass or otherwise disrespect him.

"2. When passenger of the foot have in sight, tootle the horn. Trumpet melodiously at first. Then tootle with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, 'Hi! Hi!'

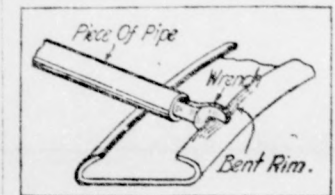
"3. Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright. Go soothingly by.

"4. Give space to the festive dog that makes sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of the dog with your wheel spokes.

"5. Go soothingly on the grease-mud as there lurks the skid demon. Press the brake of the foot as you roll round the corners to save the collapse and tie ups."

Troublesome Automobile Clincher Rims Remedied

An automobile clincher rim becomes quite troublesome when the rim gets bent down in a few places so the tire bead will not slip under it properly, and if forced down enough to catch may suddenly slip out when the car is



Straightening a Clincher Rim.

in rapid motion and cause an accident.

The sketch shows a simple method of remedying this trouble by the use of an ordinary open end wrench and a short piece of pipe to slip over it to get greater leverage.

Plan Overhead Roads in Paris for Automobiles

Plans have been placed before the French Ministries of Interior and Transportation of a project linking Paris by an overhead automobile road with Nice, Marseilles, Toulouse, Bordeaux, Brest, Lyons and Geneva. According to the scheme, the roads would be carried on reinforced concrete pillars at a height of about 25 feet, and would consist of two one-way tracks, each about 20 feet wide. A large proportion of the heavy initial expenditure, it was suggested, could be covered by the importation of materials from Germany under the reparations plan and the upkeep could be more than met if motorists paid a special tax of 100 francs a year.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

There was nothing really similar to the rumble seat in the olden times, unless possibly it was climbing over a stile.

A traffic cop of Singapore, Straits Settlements, pulls strings to operate the stop and go signals attached to his shoulders.

Language is wonderful. We heard a fellow say: "The traffic officer came after me to give me a tag, but I gave him the slip."

Our recollection goes back to the old horse-and-buggy days, when there wasn't more than one Dead Man's curve per state.

Ninety cities in California, including San Francisco and Los Angeles, have adopted a standard code for traffic regulations.

According to George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicle in Massachusetts, a motorist, rather than improving, begins to lose his ability to operate an automobile after ten years of driving.

Do not drive a new car too fast in the lower gears. This will ruin the engine. Be systematic when hunting trouble about the car. This is about the only way to determine quickly the difficulty.

POULTRY

By J. T. Watkins

On last Thursday I visited the Mid-South Dairy Show at Memphis, but did not see any of the cattle, for I spent all my time in the poultry show. The show this year was not as big as some of the former years, about 1,800 birds entered, and some of them were extra good.

The show this year was the cleanest, best cooped show I ever saw in Memphis. Roy Johnson deserves a whole lot of credit for the arrangement and general appearance of the show.

But there was one thing that did not suit me and I have heard several others express themselves the same as I. This year the fair association would not receive entries for turkeys, ducks nor geese. In the heavy breeds they also barred light brahmas and black langshans, two of the first breeds admitted to the standard. There were several other breeds barred from the show. Why they wanted to cut out all this stuff I can't figure out.

Duntreath farms had a large display of white leghorns in the north end of the building. These birds were not in competition for they are the Barron strain of English leghorns and are not recognized by the standard. However, they made a very pretty display.

The Mid-South Rabbit Breeders had a display of Chin-chilla rabbits in the south end of the building that were also not in competition, but attracted quite a lot of attention, and helped the association in boosting their newly formed "rabbit club." The Sunset Rabbit Rancho also had a display of rabbits and fur coats, collar and cuff sets and other articles of wearing apparel to show the many different uses to which the rabbit can be put.

There was quite a large display of bantams with the golden seabrights in the lead. In fact, I never saw as many golden seabrights in any one show before.

The pigeon display has fallen down considerably in the last two years. There were a great many empty coops this year and several of the breeds were missing.

The next big show on the calendar is the National Dairy and Poultry Show at St. Louis. St. Louis is to be the permanent home of the National Dairy Show and they have built one of the prettiest and most up-to-date show plants in the country. They will each year also coop the National Poultry Show and the National Rabbit Show. There will be three big national shows in one, and the exhibits will be seen by at least 300,000 persons each year.

There has been organized within the last year a Show Managers Association, and they will hold their first meeting at St. Louis at the Dairy Show. As I am eligible I will join and expect to pick up some valuable pointers in the way to conduct a poultry show.

Don't forget, cold weather will soon be here, so get your pullets housed and contented before it comes so that they will begin laying and continue laying all through the winter. If you are still considering on risking your chances on a flock of "dug hills" get that out of your system, and put in a flock of standard bred birds. You can't go wrong. They are easier kept, produce more eggs and better chickens, the cost is less, for the profits are so much more that there is no comparison between scrubs and standard bred breeds as to the best. Be wise, get rid of the scrub and join the ranks of the standard breeders.

Poultry and Eggs Wanted

We are in the market for your poultry and eggs.

J. A. FLATT, Riceville

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We invite you to inspect our complete line of bedding including blankets, comforts, pillows, mattresses and springs. They are being shown at a wide range of prices and all are sold on Convenient Terms.

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PARENTS HANG 3 CHILDREN BY WRISTS TO DOOR

Inhuman New Jersey Couple Are Given Terms in State Prison.

Union City, N. J.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hile of this city have been sentenced to terms in the penitentiary on charges of cruelty to children on orders of Angelo Stanton, acting chief of police. Stanton had been informed by neighbors of the couple that one of the Hile boys had not been seen on the street for several days and that the two others were in the house which testified to severe punishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hile were taken before Police Judge Alfred Modereff for a trial which was conducted with the traditional swiftness of "Jersey justice." The three children, Adolph, eight years old; Emil Jr., seven, and Louis, five, testified that their parents undertook to inflict on them a highly effective punishment.

Tied to Door.
Their wrists were tied with rope, which was then hung over the top of a door and fastened to the knob on the other side. All three were suspended thus to the same door, they said, their toes scarcely touching the floor, and they remained in this position for seven hours. During the course of the evening their parents



Beat Them at Frequent Intervals.

beat them at frequent intervals with a stick. One of the boys described the size of the stick by pointing to the slat of a chair.

After examining the three boys, Edward A. Ransom, Jr., secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children of Jersey City, who prosecuted the Hiles, asserted: "There have been only two worse examples of cruelty in my 25 years' experience with the S. P. C. C."

Covered With Bruises.
The rope had bitten deeply into the flesh of the boys and their wrists were still encircled by raw dents a quarter of an inch deep. Their bodies were covered with bruises and two of them had received black eyes. Judge Modereff sentenced Hile to one year in the county penitentiary at Laurel Hill, and his wife to six months in the institution. The children were taken to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children home in Jersey City and will be turned over to Jacob Morgenweck, commissioner of Charities.

Mr. and Mrs. Hile, in their defense, said the boys had misbehaved, had stolen some money from their mother and had spoken offensively to the boarders at the household.

Cracks Whip at Team, Tip Enters His Chest

Auburn, N. Y.—Clarence Parmenter, farmer near LeRoy, was the victim of a peculiar accident.

He was driving a team and using a whip, the lash of which terminated in a short piece of twisted copper wire. As he snapped the whip, this piece of metal was flung from the lash and penetrated his chest. The wire passed through near his windpipe and lodged in the muscle back of his left collarbone.

He was taken to the office of a physician and later to Auburn City hospital, where an X-ray photograph disclosed the portion of the wire, but surgeons deemed it unwise to attempt its removal.

Man Carrying Dynamite Hit by an Automobile

Cumberland, Md.—Glen Spangule, the first accident victim to be treated at the new Memorial hospital, was carrying 18 sticks of dynamite and a box of caps when struck by an automobile driven by Rev. J. B. Unberger, of Huntington, Pa.

Spangule suffered a fractured right shoulder and possible fracture of the skull. He was doing road work near Flint Stone. He was knocked down, but the explosives remained intact. The clergyman driver was held blameless as he was traveling at moderate speed and Spangule stepped in front of the machine, witnesses said.

Denied Citizenship; Dies
Onisco.—Joseph Antell sincerely desired to become an American citizen. He took the necessary examination and was informed that his papers would be denied him. He committed suicide.

Injured Miner Is Saved by Terrier

Salt Lake City, Utah—"Doc" Buhl of Salt Lake, Idaho, was prospecting recently when his foot was crushed by a rolling stone. "Doc" tied a note on the neck of his diminutive terrier and sent her out for aid. She failed at first to grasp what was expected of her and returned at noon with the note still intact.

"Doc" fed her and sent her out again, but she returned in a few hours. This time the prospector gave her a good scolding instead of food, and ordered her out of camp for the third time.

The dog reached the home of a friend in Salt Lake in the evening and was immediately dispatched.

KIDNAPED CHILD FORGETS PARENTS

Taken to Europe Months Ago by Former Boarder.

New York.—Johnnie Cap, Jr., four-year-old New Haven boy who had been kidnaped last April and taken to Europe by a boarder in the home of his parents who had developed a deep attachment for the youngster, came home recently.

In the months of his absence little Johnnie had seemingly lost all account of his mother and father, had even taken to speaking in German and was tearfully disinclined to have anything to do with them when the ship which brought him home—the Estonia, of the Baltic-American line—docked at her pier in Brooklyn. The only interest the boy appeared to have was in the ship's nurse, Stefania Werchowodka, who had the care of him during his home voyage from Danzig.

The boy was taken from his home last April by Joseph Urban, the lodger, and when his disappearance was announced an appeal was made to Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, who was told that Urban had taken the boy to Danzig.

After arrangements had been made for the return of little John to the Estonia, he was placed in the care of Nurse Werchowodka. His plight being known, he became the especial pet of the commander and of the chief steward, and was permitted practically the run of the vessel. He could go on the bridge, into the captain's cabin, wherever he wished.

Word of his homecoming had been sent to his parents and they were at the pier. The instant Mrs. Cap reached her son he tried to draw away from her despite her cries that she was his mother. "No, no, nurse," he exclaimed, and clung to Miss Werchowodka.

"Oh, my son doesn't know me," the mother wailed, as John turned and spoke in German to the nurse. "He doesn't speak Polish, he doesn't speak English, he doesn't know his mother!" Mrs. Cap cried, tears streaming down her cheeks.

It was some time before the small boy came to understand that he was in the hands of his dearest friends and that no harm was to come to him. Mr. and Mrs. Cap said that they were starting for New Haven with him at once.

Man Who Threatened Suicide Is Found Dead

Staunton, Va.—After telling another patient at the Western State hospital that he was going to kill himself, N. R. Harris, forty-seven, of Loudoun county, disappeared. Some hours later his body was found hanging from a limb of a tree in an orchard of the hospital. He had been dead several hours when found, according to Dr. J. B. Catlett, Augusta county coroner, who declared it a case of suicide.

Harris had been subject to spells of melancholia, with suicidal intent. He had tied the rope around his neck while in a standing position and had then dropped to his knees.

Host Is Too Gracious; Sheriff Arrests Him

Monte Rio, Calif.—"I want you to see my new dining room," proudly said E. E. LaFranchi, resort manager, to Deputy Sheriff W. A. Shulte.

Shulte saw the dining room—also two illegal coin paying slot machines in the corner.

"And to think I took him in there myself," mourned LaFranchi as the deputy seized the machines after placing LaFranchi under arrest.

Farmer Loses Money; Cow Chokes to Death

St. Joe, Ark.—A roll of bills choked a cow in a pasture belonging to U. Y. Jones, Newton county farmer.

The currency, wrapped about a small coil to give it shape, was found in the throat of a dead two-year-old heifer, Jones had lost the money a day or two before.

Too Much for Her
Indianapolis.—Mrs. W. E. Hinkle was dealt a perfect frigate hand, all spades, an event that should happen only once in 108,888,000,000 deals, according to bridge statisticians. Mrs. Hinkle was too excited to redouble her seven-spade bid. The scorekeeper gave her 501 when the excitement subsided.

BANDITS STAGE DARING RAID ON LONDON HOUSE

Lady Alexander and Her Servants Threatened With Death by Robbers.

London.—Even Chicago is not likely to show a more daring criminal outrage than that which recently befell Lady Alexander, widow of Sir George Alexander, actor-manager, at her house in Chelsea.

Four men and a woman drove up to the back of the house between four and five in the morning. One man and the woman remained in the motor car. The men put on black masks, entered the house with a skeleton key, ransacked the servants' quarters, helped themselves to whisky and then terrorized the household.

Lady Alexander was held down in bed and threatened with death if she made a noise. Her personal maid, who tried to go to her assistance, was pinned against a wall by a man who threatened to murder her.

Lady Alexander, suffering from shock and bruises on the throat and hands, told a reporter of her adventure.

Pleads for Dog.
"I was awakened by the barking of my 'peke,' and two men wearing black crepe masks rushed into the room. My bedroom is locked at night, and I realized at once that the men must have secured the key from a cupboard in the passage outside my bedroom.

"I screamed, but one of the men rushed at me and put one hand round my throat and another over my mouth. The second man went around



"Put One Hand Round My Throat."
the room with an electric torch, searching the heavy jimmy in my little dog, who was still barking furiously.

"I managed to struggle free from the man who was holding me and shout: 'Please don't kill my little dog!' But the poor animal was terrified, too, and he went away somewhere to hide.

"What do you want? I asked the men.

"Money," they said. "Where do you keep it?" I pointed to a box on a table at the side of the bed, and my assailant removed his hand from my mouth and handed me the box, but he still kept a tight grip on my throat.

Get \$3,500 Worth of Gems.

"I know I trembled violently as I opened the box, and then to my horror I found only \$5 inside.

"That's no good to me," snarled the man who was pinioning me to the bed. When I tried to scream he shouted: 'Shut up, or I will kill you!'

"All the time the man was talking to me his companion was searching the room. He found the key to my safe. He opened this and took out all the jewelry he could find, which is worth about \$3,500.

"Go away, you damned blackguards! I cried. 'I don't keep things like that here for you.'

"They cut the electric light and bell wires over the bed, but in doing so I think they caused the bell to ring in the room occupied by my maid. She came running downstairs, but met another masked man standing outside my bedroom door. She screamed before she was overpowered.

"Her screams woke up the other servants, who shouted for help from the windows.

Carries Boy From Fire, Learns Daughter Died

Springfield, Ill.—Joseph L. Finnegan, a city fireman, rushed into a flaming barn here recently and carried out Robert Stone, Finnegan took the lad to a hospital where he died and returned to the scene. He was informed that his daughter, Helen, six, who had been playing "bonfire" in the barn with Robert, had perished in the flames.

Swordfish Charges Boat and Injures Fisherman

Boston.—An hour's battle with a 150-pound swordfish which charged his dory, riddled a hole in it, and scrapped him with its sword, sent Edward Weizow, a fisherman on the schooner Vasco da Gama, to a hospital here when the boat arrived from the fishing grounds recently.



WHERE PROPER DIET IS SUPERLATIVE

THE new fifteen story addition to the Sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., is a superlative modern hotel which is really not a hotel at all, but a sanitarium, a place to rest. The impressive colonnade which extends the full length of the front is of the architecture of the Italian Renaissance, the gold studded ceiling within Florentine.

Delicious Canned or Fresh Foods

No meats are served on the Sanitarium tables. No coffee, tea, condiments, are ever served. The Sanitarium has its own truck farm, dairy farm, and chicken farm. Canned and fresh vegetables are served in most appetizing fashion; canned and fresh fruits are presented in all sorts of salads. There is a delicious combination of lettuce, cottage cheese and canned pears, which because of the cottage cheese offers a large percentage of protein. Salad is also a canned pineapple salad served with lettuce and a special creamy type of mayonnaise which makes a guest want to come back for more. And these salads are properly served. The pear and pineapple are ice cold, and the lettuce is crisp.

On the menu are always tender

delicious stringless beans, an excellent grade of canned, yellow lard, corn, and the very best pack of canned tomatoes, which by their beautiful red color show that they were the very ripest of fruit when they were picked for canning. There is also in season every fresh vegetable. High protein foods are represented by delicious nut and cereal foods, which according to the dietary system of Battle Creek are much better for human consumption than meats.

The air in the dining room is changed every fifteen minutes during the meal by being forced through a water tank which is heated in winter and cooled in summer. The dining room seats six hundred, and though the Sanitarium carries a daily average of 750 patients, there is more than ample seating capacity, since not all of the patients are able to be in the dining room.

Going through the enormous kitchens and storage rooms for food, one is impressed by the fact that every equipment is of the most modern, the walls are tiled, and the equipment is of monel metal, an alloy of nickel and copper, which is of great tensile strength, and which resists tarnishing by air. In one room there are three large tanks in which dairy products are kept ice cold. One is for sweet milk, one for acidophilus milk, and the other for cream. There are monel shelves, in which electric wires have been run, and on which eggs may be poached. There are many store-rooms in which vegetables, heads of lettuce are kept in a state of cold freshness, and there is a room in which are stored shelves and shelves

of canned foods. Here one finds a store of cans of stringless beans, of peas, corn, tomatoes, and the rows and rows of canned fruits, which include peaches, pears, pineapple, berries of many different kinds. For the diabetic diets, and for other dietetic purposes, there are fruits canned without sugar and vegetables canned without salt.

Specially Canned Fruits

The fruits include apricots, figs, blackberries, cherries, grapefruit, peaches, pears, pineapple, raspberries, strawberries. The vegetables include beans, peas, tomatoes and spinach. The very finest of fresh vegetables are served from the Sanitarium's own truck gardens, and the very finest brands of canned foods are purchased in the open market.

At each place is a special menu, marked for the particular requirements of the patient, so that during his stay the patient knows that he is eating scientifically, and that he is getting the proper amount of proteins, carbohydrates, all the essentials, in fact, of a balanced diet. For the interested guest also the protein, fat and carbohydrate content of each food is designated on the menu, so that even though he orders what he likes, he may keep track of the amount of different food constituents which he consumes. It is an instructive experience to be a guest at the Sanitarium, since one learns a great deal about the mysteries of diet, and one has, in one's memory a place of superlative service and equipment worthy of remembrance if ever the time comes when such service, diet and attention seem immediately necessary.

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Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.
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Kentucky Press Association
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Cost of Thoughtlessness

To forget, like to err, is human. The most thoughtful people sometimes act unthinkingly, and a good memory does not save one from forgetting, on occasion, that which all should know. These human failings explain the frequency with which good citizens unintentionally hurt their community by word or deed.

Many patronize mail order houses and out-of-town stores, in thoughtlessness, not realizing that in doing so they are hurting their own community and personally losing more than they gain. It has never occurred to them that this money never comes back, while if it were given to home business a large percentage of it would remain in the community, bringing employment, civic improvement and prosperity.

The knocker is often a potential booster lacking in tact. Knowing the community's shortcomings, he would be a community asset if he would enthuse over what the home town can do, instead of what it has failed to do. The one method stimulates the community, the other depresses it. That is why the booster is popular and the knocker unpopular, although both may be striving for civic betterment.

Another common form of community thoughtlessness and forgetfulness is known as "lack of foresight." Cities and towns are building too much for the present without thought for the future. Millions are being spent for roads, public buildings, sewers, schools and water service which a few years hence will be obsolete and inadequate. These mistakes cannot be charged to incompetency, unless foresight is a concomitant of competency.

Among the County Agents.

Twenty-six farmers of the Peaks Mill community in Franklin county dipped their sheep under the supervision of County Agent R. M. Heath. These farmers dip their sheep in the spring and the fall for the control of scab, ticks and lice.

Tests made by Jefferson county farmers indicate that potato diseases borne on seed can be controlled by soaking the seed in a solution of 7½ gallons of water and an ounce each of hydrochloric acid and corrosive sublimate.

Thirty-five poultry houses have been built in Pulaski county from plans furnished by the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

Joe Fister, a Fayette county farmer, reports a yield of 375 bushels of potatoes from an acre of land treated with 750 pounds of a 4-10-10 fertilizer. This was 100 bushels more than was produced on unfertilized land.

Simpson county farmers and business men are planning a county ton-litter contest for next year, with \$100 in prizes for the winners.

Seven hundred people attended the annual 4-H club tour in Pike county. John B. Morris, master farmer, was the principal speaker.

Members of the Graves County Poultry Association recently inspected the turkey flock of Mrs.

D. U. Wilford, who raised 185 birds from a hatch of 225. She brooded and raised her turkeys on ground free from disease and internal parasites.

WOMAN MAY DIE OF INJURIES IN AUTO CRASH**Wife of Tennessee Planter in Critical Condition**

Injuries which will probably prove fatal were sustained by Mrs. Paul Thomas, wife of a prominent plantation owner at Markham, Tenn., south of Hickman, late Saturday afternoon in an automobile accident on the highway near Hickman.

The automobile, driven by Mrs. Thomas, was struck by another machine occupied by five Negroes. Mrs. Thomas was thrown from the car and the impact hurled her against the other automobile. She suffered severe cuts and bruises and was hurt internally. She was taken to the Curdin hospital at Hickman and is in a dying condition.

Mr. Thomas was only slightly injured. The Negro who was driving the other car suffered a broken shoulder. His companions were unhurt.

Mr. Thomas said the other car approached at a high rate of speed and crashed into his machine. He and his wife were driving to Hickman when the accident occurred.

The accident occurred about two miles below Hickman.

JIM CROWDER, NEGRO, FOUND DEAD ON TRACKS

Jim Crowder, 45-year-old Negro, who was employed by R. H. Wade, at the Fulton Ice Company, was found dead on the Illinois Central railroad right-of-way, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, just opposite the Hill brick yard. A large hole had been knocked in his head and the neck was broken. Officers Huddleston and Boaz made an investigation, and they reported that he was probably killed by an Illinois Central train. He had left his home about 30 minutes earlier and was walking along the right-of-way with one of his children and two other children. The children went on ahead, and missing him, came back and found his body. No eye witnesses were found of the occurrence, but officers stated that all evidence pointed to the fact that a passing train had struck and killed Crowder.

DRESDEN MAN WEDS FULTON GIRL SUNDAY

Orian Lee Winstead of Dresden, and Miss Ruby Delene Matheny of this city were married Sunday in Rak-ton, Tenn., the ceremony being said by Rev. J. L. Thomas. The bride wore an English violet chiffon ensemble, with hat and accessories to match.

Mrs. Winstead is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matheny and is a graduate of Fulton High School. She has many friends who will extend best wishes for all future happiness. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Winstead of Dresden, but who formerly lived here. They will make their home in Dresden.

WORKMEN ESCAPE WHEN TALL STACK FALLS ON PLANT AT HICKMAN

Big Mengel Factory Smokestack Collapses, Endangering Lives of Men

A score of workmen had a narrow escape from death late Saturday when a smokestack 160 feet high, fell, crushing one end of the big plant of the Mengel company. The men were at work in the yard of the plant and dodged the tall steel tower as it collapsed.

The accident was a peculiar one. The operator of a lofty electric crane which is used to drag logs out of the Mississippi river allowed the machine to swing the wrong way and it cut a network of wires supporting the steel stack. When the guys were severed, the tall steel tower tumbled to the ground. It fell, a twisted mass of steel, across one section of the Mengel plant, causing damage to the mill building which may run into thousands of dollars.

The Mengel plant, one of the largest on the Mississippi river below Cairo, is a veneer and box manufacturing unit. It employs several hundred workers at Hickman.

2 MEN SHOT ON WICKLIFFE ROAD**Claim Laborer Fired on Car From Ambush**

Fred Stogdon, about 40 years old, a resident of Bardwell, and Edward Payne, also a Bardwell resident, were riddled with bird shot late Saturday afternoon while they were riding in an automobile on Highway 51 near Wickliffe. Authorities are searching for Bob Loudermilk, 65, who is alleged to have fired on the two from ambush.

Stogdon's body stopped more than 100 birdshot, according to physicians who picked the lead pellets out of his skin. He is not dangerously wounded and will recover. Payne, who is 21 years old, was less seriously hurt but he was shot a number of times. A third person in the car, a boy companion of Payne, was uninjured.

Loudermilk hid in the bushes along the road, officials alleged, and fired on Stogdon and Payne as they approached in a car. After the shooting, Loudermilk fled through the weeds.

No reason for the shooting of Stogdon and Payne could be learned, but it was said that an old grudge existed between Loudermilk and Stogdon.

Loudermilk is married and has several children. He is a laborer residing at Wickliffe.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

The West Kentucky Baptist Association met at the New Bethel Baptist church in Hickman county, Tuesday and Wednesday, with large crowds in attendance. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Elder B. G. Arterburn, moderator; Elder E. C. Nall, assistant moderator; Elder C. H. Warren, clerk; W. B. Finch, treasurer. The next meeting will be held in October, 1930, at the Hope church in Carlisle county.

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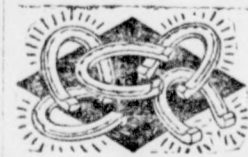
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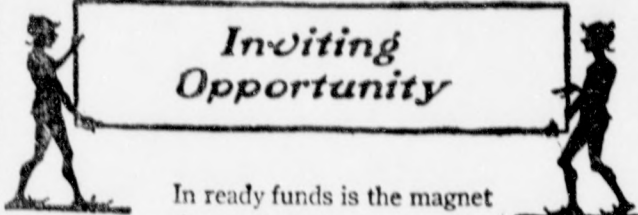
The present average lamp costs 20 cents, is rated at 69 candle power, the average amount of light it gives throughout its life is 93 per cent of its initial volume of light and it consumes 40 per cent less current.

Roughly speaking, five times the amount of light can be obtained today for about 20 per cent of the cost in the early days.

This is one of the returns for the money and time spent in electrical research since the day the first commercial incandescent lamp was born.

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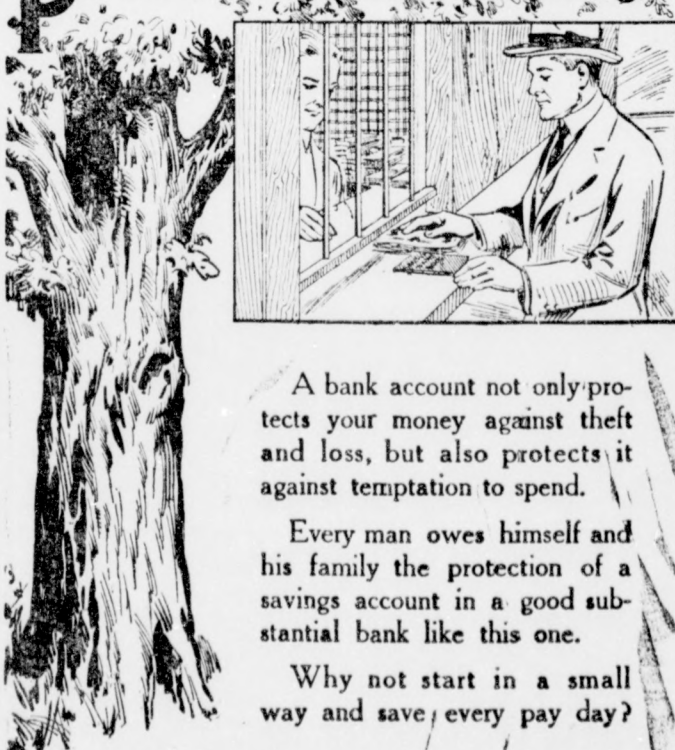
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R. B. Beadles, Vice President Paul T. Fox, Ass't Cashier

CARL ROSS KILLED NEAR MEMPHIS

Carl Ross, 25, son of C. H. Ross, president of the Duke-don Bank, was fatally injured last week on a highway near Memphis, when the motorcycle which he was driving crashed head-on into a parked automobile. Ross received injuries which caused his death two hours later. Two negroes who were in the car with which Ross collided were seriously injured in the crash.

Young Ross had been living in Memphis for the past nine months, and was employed by the Railway Express Agency. He is survived by his widow, and by his parents. The body was shipped from Memphis to Duketown where funeral services and burial took place.

GIRL WINS IN PONY SHOW

Captures First Place in Hickman Event Over Group of Boys

The modern woman triumphed again at the Hickman Community Fair when 12-year-old Margaret Hammonds rode away with the first place in the pony show against a group of boys. This is the second straight year she has won first place in the pony show against the best boy riders in the county.

William Lusk won the contest to decide the most freckle-faced boy under 15 years, and Harold King was judged the fattest boy under 15 at the fair. Mrs. W. J. Glidewell, 88, was awarded the prize for the oldest woman registering, while P. C. McMullin, 85, got the premium for the oldest man registering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams were the couple registered as having been married the longest, with nearly 49 years of married life to their credit.

The poultry show was one of the best ever held in Hickman. The sweepstakes were awarded as follows: Best old pen in show, Mrs. D. J. Perry, who also won the awards for the best hen and the best pullet shown. Best cock bird, and best cock-eral prize both went to Mrs. J. B. McGehee, while award for best young pen went to Miss Irene Bowers. Roy Carver, Irene Bowers and J. R. Davie, Jr., won the awards in the 4-H club classes.

Burford and Son took most of the awards in the sheep department, winning firsts in five of the six classes. J. B. McGehee won first with his yearling buck.

JUST LIKE HOME FOOD

Smith's Cafe is in reality a home-like restaurant because it has been trying to overcome the prevalent idea that restaurants can't serve food like you get at home.

Scores of patrons will testify that there is no difference between our meals and the meals they get at home. That's the reason they eat here so regularly.

Years spent in catering to the appetites of particular people make it possible for us to serve wholesome, tasty meals.

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. PETERSON, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, 1925 Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for October 20

USEFUL WORK A CHRISTIAN DUTY

LESSON TEXT—Gen. 2:15, Ex. 20:9, John 5:17, John 9:4, Acts 20:33-35, 11 Thess. 3:10.

GOLDEN TEXT—This we command you, that if any would not work neither should he eat.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing Our Work Well.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Doing Our Work Well.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Honest Work Essential to Success. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gambling Spirit Harmful to Business and Morals.

I. The First Man Set to Work (Gen. 2:15).

Work was God's primal thought for man. Even in the state of innocence man was to have useful employment. With the coming of sin, new burdens were added.

II. The Time to Work (Ex. 20:9).

"Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." Six out of seven days should be devoted to work. Idleness on any of the six days is as great a sin before God as working on the seventh day. Let it never be forgotten that the fourth commandment is an ordinance of labor as well as rest; in fact, there can be no rest unless there has been work. The idler and the Sabbath breaker are equally guilty before God.

III. The Working of the Father and the Son (John 5:17).

The God of the Bible is a working God. It is true that God, when His creative work was done, rested; that He desisted from creative work, but there is other work besides that of creation. There is no such thing as inactivity in the divine kingdom. God is in His ceaseless activity every where.

To be godlike is to be active. Jesus had healed an impotent man on the Sabbath day. The Jews sought to kill Him for this good deed, and when He linked Himself with God in this, they more earnestly sought to kill Him, because He made Himself equal with God. The special points of equality with God were:

1. Giving life to the dead.

Only God had shown Himself able to raise one from the dead.

2. Judging mankind (John 6:22).

It's claim to being the Judge of all men was His supreme claim to deity.

IV. Urgency of the Work (John 9:4).

"I must work the works of God while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work."

These words were uttered in connection with the appalling need of the man who was born blind. Delivering lost men and women from their sins is the work of God which must be done. The night is coming when no work can be done. The night therefore for the world is when Jesus is withdrawn from it.

V. Paul an Example of Working (Acts 20:33-35).

Paul did not work to hoard up money, but to support himself while preaching the gospel. A truly great preacher is the one who preaches not only in word but in deed.

VI. The Man Who Will Not Work Should Not Eat (11 Thess. 3:10).

Growing out of Paul's teaching concerning the coming of the Lord, a tendency to idleness developed at Thessalonica. They reasoned that if the Lord's coming was so near, work was useless. The true teaching concerning the coming of the Lord is, "Occupy till I come." Earnest attention to present duty is the scriptural attitude toward the second coming of Christ. Those who will not work should not eat. This is the right principle upon which to base all works of charity. It is the efficient cure for pauperism. It exhibits the right economic order and should apply to all classes.

VII. The Object of Work (Eph. 4:28).

This text sets forth the only three ways by which to get money or possessions of any kind.

1. To steal.

Theft was common among the heathen. It is common today, even in civilized countries. Many ways of obtaining money can be designated by theft.

2. To receive as gifts.

3. To work for.

To have possessions which have been stolen is, of course, wrong. To have that which benefactors have given is right, even though it may not bring a blessing. To have that which we have earned is not only honorable, but gives personal satisfaction in that it has come through toil.

Master of the Situation

There is always the unknown quantity, always the equation we cannot solve. It would seem that it is not the will of God that we should in our roll for Him feel ourselves masters of the situation. It must be enough to know that He is Master of It.—F. C. Ainsworth.

God Always Answers

God always answers prayer, but sometimes in His infinite wisdom He says, "No."—Baptist Record.



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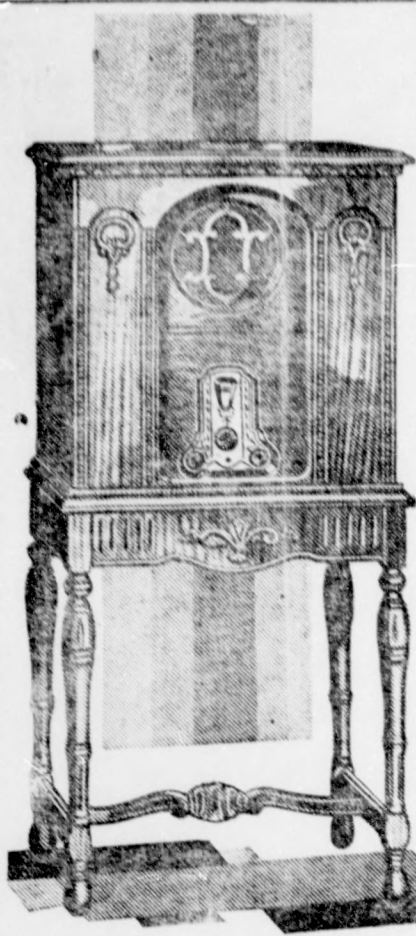
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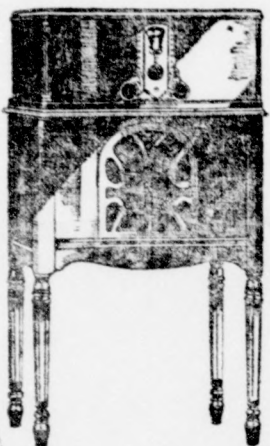
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There's no need to WAIT a long time before you can enjoy the thrilling entertainment these wonderful Stewart-Warner Radios will bring to you in your own home. Just come in and select the model you like the best, pay a part of the price as down payment — and finish the balance in easy monthly amounts. Do it, today!



The Gold-Bronze Console (right)
The new Stewart-Warner Radio in combination with a sturdy hardwood console table in matching Antique Hand Hammered Gold Bronze, shaded with ivory black. When furnished with the new Stewart-Warner Radio and built-in Dynaphonic Reproducer, \$113.00; same except with Electro-Dynamic Reproducer, \$123.25 (also \$127.50).

Rucker's Music Shoppe
215 MAIN STREET, FULTON, KY.



For Athletes and Invalids

AT Northwestern University, whose football team made such an excellent record last year, Coach Dick Hanley made his players drink malted milk after football practice. This was doubtless for its energy giving qualities, but it imparts this energy impartially to both invalids and athletes.

Hot or Cold

Malted milk is milk combined with the extract of malted grain — generally of malted barley or wheat — reduced to a powder by the vacuum process. It is used chiefly to make beverages, but also gives a novel and delicious flavor to desserts of various kinds. Here are some recipes for its use which may not make you a football star, but which will undoubtedly taste good and do you good.

Plain Malted Milk—Hot: Stir

two heaping teaspoons of malted milk to a paste with a little hot milk. Fill the cup with hot milk and beat until frothy.

Plain Malted Milk—Cold: Mix two heaping teaspoons of malted milk to a smooth paste with a little cold milk. Add cold milk to fill glass. Mix well in a shaker or with an egg beater.

Malted Egg Nog—Hot: Mix two heaping teaspoons of malted milk to a smooth paste with a little hot water. Stir in a beaten egg and add hot water or milk. Add one-half teaspoon vanilla and shake or beat until frothy.

Malted Egg Nog—Cold: Mix to a smooth paste two heaping teaspoons of malted milk with a little cold milk. Add milk to fill glass, an egg, and cracked ice. Mix in shaker or with an egg beater.

Beelerton News

The P. T. A. met Friday night for the first time during this school year. An interesting program was given by the school and new officers were elected.

Our community was well represented at the Dairy Show held in Clinton, Saturday. Among those who won prizes were Messrs. Paul Fite, Warren Bard, James Bolen and Lowell Weatherspoon, all 4-H club members, and Mr. Cornell Hancock.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Hamlett, of Baird, Texas, returned home last week, after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Leon Wright, and other relatives here during the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bynum, who have been living in Detroit for three years, have returned to make this their home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Latta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett.

Mrs. Fannie Wilson, of Paducah spent the week end here visiting Mrs. Josie Phelps and Mrs. M. D. Hardin.

Several from this community attended the singing convention at Oakton, Saturday. The convention, which will meet again in April of next year, will be held at the high school building here.

McFadden News

McFADDEN NEWS

Mr. Chess Chapman of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bard.

Mrs. Sarah Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard and family and J. R. Powell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell.

Mrs. Aaron Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker and family, and Layman Bard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick McAlister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bard and daughter, Lillian, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dawes spent the week end with relatives in Benton.

Mrs. Cleveland Bard and Miss Hattie Hampton spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Walker.

Willingham Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Alexander spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leighman Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lawson attended preaching at Fulton, Sunday.

Mr. Chess Chapman of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant and children this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coston Sams and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nugent, Mrs. Tom Stallins, Mrs. Elbert Bondurant and Caniele Bondurant visited Mrs. Leighman Elliott, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Coston Sams and James Leon spent Monday with Mrs. Cliff Wade.

Mr. Chess Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bard, Sunday.

Route 4, Fulton Ky.

(New Hope Community)

Mrs. Leslie Everett and Mrs. Raymond Presley attended the singing convention at Oakton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, of Mayfield, and Mr. T. J. Jackson, of Clinton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gwynn.

The following enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Irvine, Friday: Mr. L. L. Stallins, Mrs. Vincent Andrews and Mrs. Freeman Klapp of El Paso, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Irvine, Mrs. Dean Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gwynn, Mr. Sam Johns, Miss Mattie Johns and Mr. T. J. Jackson.

Mrs. T. B. Latta visited Mrs. Lona Richmond in Fulton, Sunday.

TILGHMAN BRANN BURIED AT BETHLEHEM

Tilghman Brann, 32 pioneer citizen of Graves County, and one of the organizers of the Bank of Wingo, died Sunday in Denver, Colo. The body was shipped to Water Valley for burial and funeral service was held Wednesday at Bethlehem. Mr. Brann had resided in the west for some time. He is survived by four children, Mrs. Doc Rawls, Martin, Tenn.; Walter and W. V. Brann, Graves county, and Sam Brann, Oklahoma City, Okla.

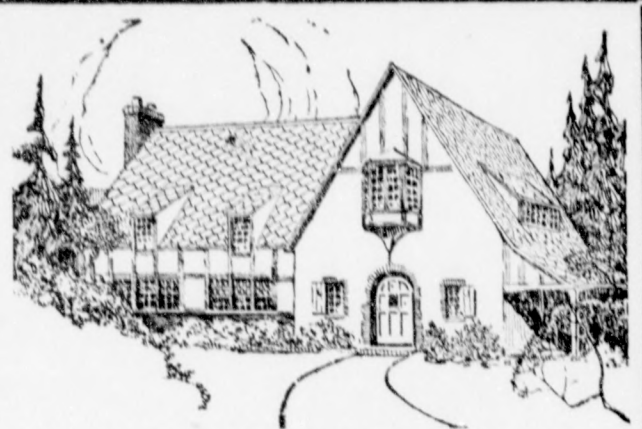
HICKMAN VETERAN CALLED BY DEATH

J. W. Caldwell, 79, one of the few surviving civil war veterans in this section, died at his home in Hickman, Monday, after a long illness. As a boy he served in the Confederate army and participated in the battle of Columbus. He had been confined to his bed since last January.

Poultry and Eggs Wanted

We are in the market for your poultry and eggs.
J. A. FLATT, Riceville

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



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

Austin Springs News

Mr. and Mrs. Zach McClure have returned from Detroit for an extended visit with relatives here.

Mr. Athel Fields sold three nice veal calves the past week for a neat sum.

Mrs. Grady Poyner was taken seriously ill at her father's, Mr. Joe Alderlice, Saturday night and will probably have to undergo another operation. She was given relief without an operation and was rushed to the Murray hospital, where she is a sufferer of appendicitis.

Mr. Charlie Foy lost a nice milch cow the past week. She was sick only a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben McClain in company with others from Mayfield, spent Sunday near here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Mitchell of Paducah spent a few days the past week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields.

Miss Clessia McGuire was stricken with appendicitis the evening of last week.

Mr. Jim Brooks has returned from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fount Gibson attended the funeral and burial of Mr. Carl Ross, following a most tragic death that took place near Memphis. The community extends its most heartfelt sympathy to his companion, Mrs. Carl Ross, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross.

Messrs. John Lintz, Sherlie Scarbrough, Dave Mathis, Harrison Austin and Raymond Glover, delegates from New Salem Baptist church, attended the Weakley County Baptist Association that met with New Prospect church near Greenfield the past week. They returned, reporting a nice time and that the Association will meet with New Salem church next year near this place, where where all Baptists are invited to attend.

69 PRISONERS IN EDDYVILLE GIVEN PAROLE BY STATE

Fulton, Graves, Livingston and Hickman Counties Among Those in List

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 17.—Paroles were granted to 69 prisoners at the Eddyville penitentiary this week by Gov. Flem D. Sampson, upon recommendation of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. The prisoners paroled, the crimes for which they were convicted, the sentences imposed and the date of conviction, follow, by counties:

Caldwell County—Ed Williams, false swearing, one year, March, 1929.

Livingston County—Lacy Trail, forgery, four years, September, 1927; and Louis Whiteside, manslaughter, five years, April, 1927, negro.

Muhlenberg County—Carl Doss, storehouse breaking, one year, February, 1929, and Harold Moore, negro, housebreaking, two years, September, 1928.

Trigg County—Dave Tyler, negro, stealing from common carrier, one year, January, 1929, and Joe Redd, negro, chicken stealing, one year, January, 1929.

Fulton County—Fred Todd, negro, chicken stealing, one year, January, 1929; Cleo Hillard, negro, chicken stealing, one year, January, 1929; James Hill, negro, robbery, two years, September, 1928; and Oscar Shaw, robbery, two years, September, 1928.

Graves County—J. F. Darnier, negro, chicken stealing, two years, June, 1928.

Hickman County—Leonard Kesterson, storehouse breaking, two charges, four years and one year, February, 1928.

Hopkins County—John Bearden, malicious striking with intent to kill, one year, February, 1929; James Kirkwood, grand larceny, one year, February, 1929; Louis Mack-

ey, forgery, two years, September, 1928; Jeremiah Ivey, negro, grand larceny, one year, February, 1929; Randolph Butler, negro, forgery, five years, September, 1926; and Hazel Clark, negro, grand larceny, one year, February, 1929.

TOMATO HIGH IN FOOD VALUE

Treating With Gas to Color Vegetable Hurts Vitamin Content

Washington, Oct. 17.—Tomatoes that are allowed to stay on the vine until they are actually ripe are superior in vitamin content and food value to those picked green and then treated with ethylene gas to give the fruit the color that is characteristic of the ripe fruit, but the ethylene treatment apparently has no harmful effect on the vitamins already formed in the green fruit that is treated, says the bureau of chemistry and soils, U. S. department of agriculture, after experiments on the subject. Ethylene gas is made commercially from alcohol and from natural gas.

The ethylene coloring process, discovered only recently, has been adopted so widely that a considerable proportion of the lemons, oranges, bananas and tomatoes which are shipped from warmer to colder regions of the United States in advance of the local season are colored by means of it. The process makes possible a material lengthening of the time fruit can be kept in storage or transit, and makes it possible for the consumers to get the fruit earlier than they could otherwise.

Tomatoes rate very high among health-giving foods, containing large amounts of vitamins A, C and B, but more of A and C than of B, and being rich in mineral salts which are essential in nutrition. Years ago they were generally considered unfit for foot and

were cultivated mainly for ornamental effect, but they have so grown in favor that now they have a recognized importance in balancing the diet, are frequently prescribed by physicians for their vitamins and the juice is sold as a health beverage in increasing quantities.

Man Hooks Fish as It Is Eating Bird

Gordon, Earl Ansell did not kill two birds with one stone but he has a record for catchment that rivals it. While fishing he hooked a nine-inch trout which had a bird in its mouth, the wing of which was still protruding. The fish's appetite was sufficient to cause it to grab the worm before it had disposed of the bird, a small one which had not yet fully feathered out.

WIFE IS SILENCED BY COURT DECREE

Forbidden to Speak to Husband Seeking Divorce.

Des Moines, Iowa.—A wife's tongue was stifled by court order recently. The decree was issued by Judge Lester L. Thompson, who decided that if Mrs. Josephine Hawkins had any more talking to do she must direct her remarks at somebody else besides her husband, Nelson Hawkins.

The order was issued by Judge Thompson on application of Mr. Hawkins who filed suit for divorce a short while before. Hawkins' counsel complained that Mrs. Hawkins had threatened her husband with death and had made abusive remarks that "shook" his nervous system.

The application asked that Mrs. Hawkins be restrained from speaking to the plaintiff or inciting him in other ways. Mrs. Hawkins was further ordered by the court to allow Hawkins to "pack his trunk in peace" without interference from Mrs. Hawkins.

Hawkins declared that he wanted to leave the premises he and his wife occupied, and that she had prevented him from obtaining his belongings.

In his divorce petition, Hawkins charges his wife with cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins were married at Baltimore, Md., July 21, 1921, the divorce petition stated. Both have been residents of Des Moines for more than a year.

Storm Produces Miracle When Lightning Strikes

Budapest.—During a recent thunderstorm, lightning played havoc in a way-side cemetery in O-Buda, a suburb of the city. The station representing Christ on the cross between the two thieves was struck. Although the figure of the unrepentant thief was smashed to fragments, the figure of Christ was unharmed, and the lamp burning perpetually beneath it remained alight.

The incident, which is regarded as little short of a miracle, is attracting crowds to the spot to search in the bushes for fragments of the smashed figure. The finders are confident that they will be preserved from being struck by lightning—a commoner form of death in Hungary than in countries farther west.

Rooster With Freak Bill Upsets Thieves

Canton, Ohio.—Four men made the mistake of stealing a young rooster with a deformed bill.

Sheriff Ed Gibson of Stark county was baffled by a series of chicken thefts until Ben Sterner, a farmer residing near Smoketown, reported that a rooster whose beak was twisted until the upper part formed a circle was among twelve stolen from his coop. Deputies saw the missing fowl on a meat stand here and learned James Merritt, thirty-one, had sold it to the dealer. With Merritt the deputies arrested Sherman Schilling, thirty-one, and Jess and Delbert Boardoff, brothers, age twenty-one and seventeen.

The four men confessed.

Bedtime Tale—Bunny Bit Naughty Python

Lincoln, Neb.—When he was turned by mistake into a pen, with rattlesnakes and a 15-foot python at the state fair here, a little white rabbit cowed the rattlers in one corner and then bit the python. Since he already had died, the python overlooked the insult and the rabbit swaggered out of the cage into the hands of an astonished keeper.

Dog Goes to Jail With Master; Escapes Fine

Kansas City.—Arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, Pearl Couch was protected by his bull dog, Prince, who defied police, refusing to be separated from his master. They occupied a cell together.

Appearing for trial without the aid of Prince, Couch was fined \$25, sentenced for 30 days on the municipal farm.

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

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.



Trade among Friends

No matter what some folks say to the contrary, there certainly is a lot of sentiment in business. Friendship, for instance, makes more satisfactory sales than all the cleverness and argument in the world.

You like to trade at a certain store—not because its counters are arranged in a scientific way, but because the folks who serve you are always friendly and helpful.

Just that very thing—FRIENDLY SERVICE—is the power that draws people together into communities like this, where everybody can enjoy the many benefits of neighborly cooperation.

And FRIENDLY SERVICE is the sentimental reason why you find it very much to your advantage to trade with our advertisers—to buy where you feel at home, where your friends will see that you are well satisfied.

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home

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