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# Fulton Advertiser, November 8, 1929

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

# FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 51

FULTON, KY., NOVEMBER 8, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

## Millions To Be Distributed Soon

**TOBACCO GROWERS WILL GET NEARLY THREE MILLIONS**

**Reams Farmer, of Cooperative Association, Says Amount Is \$2,700,000**

**Money to Be Given Out About January 1**

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 4.—Distribution of \$2,700,000 to members of the Dark Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association will be started on or about January 1, Reams Farmer, secretary-treasurer, said in a report released today.

He announced that a force of accountants is now at work on an audit making calculations as to what is due on the final payments.

"Tobacco of all crops and types were sold and delivered to customers on August 1," says the report. Immediately thereafter, tentative statements were compiled and submitted to the special master in the case of Charles Brann et al., vs. Dark Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, et al., on August 22, showing in detail the analysis of accounts with members. An order was entered in the above style instructing the association to submit its final report showing accounts with members on August 31, 1929. This statement will be used as basis for final distribution to members on all crops and types of tobacco delivered to the association.

### Make Separate Settlements

"Separate settlements will be made with the growers for each type and crop of tobacco delivered. Some growers have stated that they understood that we will pay all growers the same amount of money per hundred pounds, for all tobacco delivered. This is not correct as each grade of tobacco in each crop and type will receive the amount of money for which it was sold, less the proportionate part of the expense. After deducting payments heretofore made and expenses, the net amount will be paid to the growers. Statement will be mailed for each crop and type showing in detail how they were arrived at the amount.

"The accounting force has been at work for several weeks on distribution of 1922 crop in the dark fired district. This covers tobacco delivered in the territory of Springfield, Clarksville, Hopkinsville, Mayfield, Murray and Paducah.

"During the year 1929, final settlement was made on 26 grades of this type and crop, and there remains unsettled, 48 grades, which will be covered in this distribution.

"There is available for distribution on this type and crop approximately \$1,700,000.00. Each grade of tobacco, both in the eastern and western dark fired district of the 1922 crop will receive the same amount per hundred pounds.

### Pay 70,000 Growers

"In order that the growers may have some idea as to the enormous amount of work involved, there is approximately 400,000,000 pounds of tobacco of which final settlement must be made. We received tobacco from approximately 70,000 growers each year and about ten grades each. Separate calculations must be made on each grade, which shows that several million calculations are necessary before we can arrive at the amount to be paid the growers on each type and crop. These figures must be balanced before checks can be mailed."

"There will be available for distribution to all crops and types approximately \$2,700,000.

000. This will be distributed to the types of 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1926 crops by grades."

"This distribution will not include the one per cent reserve and the proceeds of office building and equipment at Hopkinsville. The one per cent reserve was deducted on the gross sale price of tobacco. The office building and equipment were paid for from the membership fees. These two items will be held for final distribution subject to the order of the Special Master in the above styled suit.

"Assignments on the 1922 crop dark fired district will not be accepted after November 10," the report concluded.

## Busy Session City Council

Monday's night's session of the City Council was featured with the promptness in which all business was transacted and may be termed as one of the busiest sessions in months. Mayor Shankle opened the meeting promptly with all councilmen present, working in perfect harmony throughout the evening.

The minutes of previous meeting were read by the Clerk and adopted.

Reports of Police Judge and Chief of Police were read and accepted, and then came the bills, a stack of 'em, enough to make all present sit up and take notice that it costs money to run the city government. Each bill was carefully scrutinized and after being properly O. K'd, was ordered vouchered.

The clerk's report showed that tax money was coming in, but some were holding back on account of street improvement payments.

The Mayor reported that several notes due had been paid at local banks for money borrowed, totaling \$9,850.

Bids were opened from several auditing concerns in response to an announcement issued for auditing the city books for the past three years. Robert E. Canover, certified public accountant, of Memphis, being the best bidder, \$450.00, was awarded the job and will begin work on December 1.

No definite action was taken Monday night regarding the gas franchise sought by a company wanting to locate a plant here. City Attorney Frank Carr, who is investigating the matter, read a letter received from Black & Veatch, Kansas City engineers, containing much valuable information. Councilman Joe Bennett also reported valuable information obtained from Edwin Cook Rice during his recent visit to Springfield, Mo. The mayor and council are heartily in favor of securing gas for Fulton, but want to acquaint themselves thoroughly with every detail before granting a franchise.

After other routine business was finished, the council adjourned.

Ralph Penn, well known Essex-Hudson automobile dealer, is now associated with Guy Tucker, the Chrysler dealer at the Beadles Motor Company's garage on Walnut street where he will greet his friends with a hearty handclasp in the future.

C. T. Terry, Oakland and Pontiac dealer, has removed from 208 State Street and now occupies the pretty building on Carr street formerly occupied by Mr. Penn.



## M. E. Conference Opens at Jackson On November 13

**Tennessee City Prepares to Entertain 600 Delegates and Visitors**

Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 4. —Methodism of West Tennessee and that section of Kentucky included in the Memphis conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, is preparing to entertain approximately 600 delegates and visitors to the session of the Memphis conference, which meets at First Church, Jackson, November 13 to 18. The Rev. L. L. Cowen is pastor-host, and the Rev. J. W. Blackard, presiding elder of the Jackson district, shares honors with him of being host to the 90th session of the Memphis conference.

With the approaching session, Bishop H. M. DuBose, president of the conference, will complete a quadrennium of service, the limit of continuous episcopal supervision in the same area.

### To Elect Delegates

Unusual significance attaches to the 1929 session, in view of the fact that delegates will be elected to the quadrennial general conference at Dallas, Texas, May, 1930. The Memphis conference is entitled to ten seats in that body, which is the supreme governing body of the denomination, and speculation is rife as to the personnel of the Memphis conference delegations, which will be composed of five ministers and five laymen.

Next in importance will come the reading of the appointments of the ministers to their respective posts for the ensuing church year. This event usually takes place Monday morning and climaxes the five day meeting.

While a general shake-up is predicted, there is little gossip about possible assignments since Bishop DuBose's "open cabinet" policy has eliminated much curiosity and has generally proved satisfactory to the preachers and laymen alike. It is known that Trinity church in Memphis, is to be filled by a transfer from the Tennessee conference, Dr. R. L. Ownbey, who has already assumed his duties there.

**WILL RUSH STREET IMPROVEMENT WORK TO COMPLETION BY DECEMBER 1**

At the council meeting Monday night, Engineer Hopkins reported that the storm sewers and curb and gutter work on the streets now under course of construction had been completed and that pouring of concrete would begin the latter part of the week or not later than Monday of next week. He also stated that the delay was caused by the Carey-Reed Company being engaged on street work in Paducah and could not move the machinery to Fulton until the work in that city was completed. If good weather conditions prevail the entire street improvement project will be completed in Fulton by December 1.

## Turk Indicted by Grand Jury For McCloy's Death

**Alleged Slaver of Father-in-Law Will Be Tried At Bardwell Saturday, November 9**

Bardwell, Ky., Nov. 4.—Lucian C. Turk, wealthy Bardwell resident, charged with the death of his father-in-law, W. S. McCloy on the night of August 23, was indicted by the Carlisle county grand jury at its initial session here Monday. Trial of Turk has been set for Saturday, November 9. Turk shot his father-in-law in a gun duel in which Turk himself was seriously wounded.

The November term of the Carlisle county circuit court convened Monday with J. E. Warren presiding.

### FOR SALE

Regal Dorcas White Wyandotte pullets, some laying. Your choice \$1.50 each. Mrs. Frank Sellars, Route No. 7, Fulton, Ky.

## DeMYER NAMED FULTON MAYOR

**Councilmen Named to Take Office in December**

Tuesday's election went off quietly in Fulton with only a small vote being cast. The vote totaled 258 votes, with Paul DeMyer heading the Democratic ticket as the successful candidate for mayor, and the following elected on the city council ticket: J. E. Hennepin, 249; T. H. Irby 251; T. T. Boaz, 252; J. A. Colley, 250; L. S. Phillips, 251; W. P. McAdams, 253.

Judge H. F. Taylor, with 258 votes, was re-elected to the office of police judge. The newly elected officers of the council assume their respective duties in December and Mayor-elect DeMyer takes office in January.

## Henry is Elected on Fulton Board.

Hickman, Ky.—Pat Henry, Democrat, was elected commissioner in the Third Fulton county district. He received 752 votes defeating W. T. Barton, his Republican opponent, who received 383 votes.

In the Fulton county school board race, Third district, J. M. Roper was elected, receiving 68 votes. He defeated J. T. Madrox, incumbent, who received 31 votes.

A sensational surprise was given voters in Madrid Bend, district 4, when friends of Dan Whitson wrote his name in on the ticket and elected him over J. E. Territt for Magistrate.

No opposition in other races.

1879 1929

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Lovelace

announce their

**GOLDEN WEDDING**

November 12, 1929

Fulton, Ky.

Janie Atherson N. B. Lovelace

Fifty years of wedded bliss is a long time, but Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace, 301 Carr street, are proud they can make the announcement and at the same time say they are enjoying the best of health. Their host of friends wish them many more years of wedded life, health, happiness and prosperity.

## Prominent Dukedom Citizen Dead

Jim Si Cavender, well known Dukedom citizen, is dead, and the entire community is bowed in sorrow with the bereaved ones at his passing. The end came Sunday morning, November 3, at the Mason hospital, Murray, Ky., where he was a patient. Funeral services and burial took place Monday afternoon at Old Bethel near Dukedom.

Mr. Cavender is survived by his wife, one son, Jim Burton Cavender, of Raymond, Miss.; and three daughters, Misses Lillie Mae and Rosa Lee Cavender and Mrs. Tom Winsett.

At the time of his death, Mr. Cavender was 71 years of age, and until his recent illness, was actively engaged in his daily pursuits. He was a large land owner and stockman, with estates in Mississippi, Florida and other sections of country, as well as business property in Dukedom and Fulton. He was a good roads enthusiast and contributed much to the development of the community in which he lived. Being of a pleasing personality and jovial disposition, he made friends everywhere and his frequent visits to Fulton will be missed.

## High School Notes

The Bull Dog went down to defeat before the Murry High School team at Murray, Friday afternoon, to a score of 6 to 0. The game was played in the rain and on a very slippery field.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale gave a very interesting musical program in chapel, Monday. We hope that these charming people will visit us frequently. Both are excellent singers.

The club meetings of last Wednesday were well attended and all report interesting program.

The high school and Carr Institute P. T. A. will give a community dinner at the gymnasium Friday, November 15. Any one who has attended one of these dinners knows what good things are served, and the abundance of good cheer which abounds. Exhibits of school work will be shown at this time.

The Mayfield-Fulton football game, to be played here November 15, has been designated as the "home coming game" for the Fulton High school. The old grads will be expected back, to once again mix and mingle with the younger set and exchange anecdotes of former times, and tell wonderful stories of Fulton high of the olden times.

The Art club, sponsored by Miss Martin, is exhibiting each week, on the art bulletin board in the front hall way, two prints of famous pictures. These prints are occasioning a bit of interest and are increasing the students' love for the beautiful in art.

The Junior high school gymnasium classes, under the leadership of some senior high school boys and girls, who are interested in the coaching phase of athletics, are moving along nicely.

Bandits held up the bank at Fancy Farm Wednesday and escaped with \$800.00.

### REMOVAL NOTICE

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co., has moved from Fourth street to their new plant at corner of Burton avenue and Lake Street extension.

L. T. BELL, Mgr.



## Fulton Advertiser

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## NOVEMBER

No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees, no fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds—November.—Thomas Hood.

The whimsical poet tells the truth about November in these clever lines, but not all the truth. He perceives the motif of the month and straightaway proceeds to exaggerate the same—a privilege which belongs to all poets, and is assumed by some who are not.

Every month of the twelve has its characteristics and November an individuality quaintly its own. The vivid and varied color scheme of mid-autumn gives place to a study in gray monotony. The trees are leafless and they stand sharply silhouetted against skies that are leaden and bleak. The wind rustles amidst the fallen leaves as if searching for something it has lost, and the fitful gusts scatter promiscuously the leafy heaps of brown and buff. There are hints not vague, but broad, that winter is near at hand and snow may fall any day.

There is a sombre charm in November days and nights. The air is often crisp and invites the pedestrian to fill his lungs to their peak with deep breaths and pure. The landscape is alluring, even in its undressed effect. Rarely there is a sunset of such weird beauty as would have moved John Ruskin to exclaim, "It was well worth seeing". The twilight comes early and deepens quickly into night. The constellations keep pace with the calendar, and shortly after supper might, Orion makes his appearance and begins his triumphant march across the heavens.

The insignia of November is older shock, the pumpkin and the turkey gobbler strutting to his doom. History and romance meet and mingle in this month, mellow with the memories of those days when America was young. It is easy now to see things at night. In the frosty twilight the rows of serried corn-shocks resemble a village of Indiana tepees, and in fancy one sees the shadowy forms of warriors, their women and the children moving to and fro beneath the light of a harvest moon.

The time of the frying of doughnuts has come, the making of mincemeat and the baking of pies; the cranberry sauce blushes furiously for they are grinding knives in anticipation of Thanksgiving dinner "out at old Aunt Mary's."

## Story Continued

By J. T. Watkins

There were several things I noticed at the St. Louis Show, that made some impression on me and I will pass them along.

There were cattle entered from 38 states, and Ontario, Canada. I also heard there were some from Cuba but did not see them.

There were 425 Jerseys, 239 Guernseys, 371 Holsteins, 146 Brown Swiss and 108 Ayrshires, and while the Ayrshires had the smallest entry, they had one outstanding feature I must tell about.

There were two cows, Alice and Tomboy, who walked from Brandon, Vt., to St. Louis, a distance of over 1,200 miles, and were in good shape when they arrived for the show. On the journey they wore out six sets of shoes for great portion of the route was on macadam, and paved roads. One of the cows held her own weight throughout the trip and held up in her milk flow, the other put on 41 pounds weight and increased her milk flow. They were milked night and morning each day. They certainly attracted lots of attention, and was a great advertisement for the Ayrshire Breed. There

were some great Holsteins but two of them appealed to me more than all the rest. One was a two year old bull weighing 2,650 pounds, the other was a cow bought last year by the Firestone people who paid \$5,600 for her, and this year I was told they refused ten thousand dollars for her. I noticed the Brown Swiss in the judging ring and will say they were the spryest, peppiest cattle I have ever noticed.

There were some of the keenest Jerseys in the world at the show, some of the young heifers were as trim as deer and were real beauties.

There were about 25 or 30 more cattle taken out of the show than were entered, as there were about this number of calves dropped during the show. I asked the owner of one of the Jersey calves what he would take for it. He must have thought I was in the market for he gave me the pedigree of the calf, which was about a yard long, and then priced it to me for \$450.00 and it only a day old. I didn't buy it, however.

Over at the chicken show, I had the pleasure of meeting again, some of the big guns in the A. P. A. Harry Nourse, of Minnesota, who is the president, and I had a long talk on things pertaining to the chicken game. He was much surprised that Fulton county could put on as good a show as we do, and not belong to the A. P. A. He said not only should the Association belong as a body, but that we should have at least 20 or 25 individual members, and I think so myself. A person can join for \$3 and this pays the first year's dues, after first year it is \$2.00 per year, and after the member has paid in \$25.00 they automatically become a life member and don't have to pay any more dues.

I was notified by the Cairo show officials last week, that they would have their show about the first week in December. I wish Fulton Poultry Association would send up at least 100 birds. We have birds down here that can win up there and we should help them put on a good show.

YOUNG AVIATOR  
HURT IN CRASH

Murray, Ky.—Clint Womack, 25, suffered injuries that may result fatally when his airplane crashed in a field at Paris, Tenn., Sunday afternoon. Womack's neck was broken and he sustained a broken arm and other injuries. His plane was demolished. The young man has been unconscious since the fall and his recovery was regarded as impossible by physicians.

Young Womack had returned to Paris from a flight to Murray when his plane crashed. He had been to Murray to see his mother, who was ill in the Mason hospital following a major operation. Returning, he carried Herbert Dunn of Murray back to Paris as a passenger. He had landed safely with Dunn and had gone up alone on another flight when the plane fell.

FIRE DESTROYS INN  
NORTH OF MAYFIELD

Mayfield, Ky.—Bunny's Garden, the tourist camp and wayside pig stand just north of the city on Highway 45, was destroyed by fire Monday morning about 8:30 o'clock. All buildings, dance hall, residence, dining room, kitchen, etc., together with all contents were destroyed. The blaze originated from an oil heater in the kitchen and spread rapidly.

The place was operated by Frank Stanley, who formerly operated the Stark Tavern at Wingo, and all the contents were uninsured, as well as the buildings, and the losses fall heavily on Mr. Stanley and J. Fred Sullivan, owner of the building property.

WOMAN'S CONDITION  
SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 28.—The condition of Mrs. Ruby Ivy, injured in an automobile accident just east of the city late Saturday evening, is reported as somewhat improved at the

Mayfield hospital this afternoon. Her condition, however, remains as serious, she having sustained a severe cut of the throat, just under the left jawbone; fractured ribs and a wrenched back.

Sam Hendricks, whose car collided with the Ivy car on the concrete bridge and forced it off the structure causing it to drop some fifteen feet to the bottom of the creek, was placed under bonds totaling \$800 today, being charged with a breach of the peace, reckless driving and operating a motor car while intoxicated. He was also slightly injured by cuts and bruises, according to reports, but was up and about during the day, Sunday.

## OBITUARY

Francis Marion Bethell was born November 16, 1849, in Weakley county, Tenn. He departed this life October 19, 1929, making his stay on this earth 79 years 11 months and 3 days. He had been married three times, first to Miss Margaret Higgins. His second wife was Miss Mary E. Coltharp, and his present wife was Mrs. Viola Hastings.

He was the father of six children, two of whom are dead. He leaves to mourn his death, his wife and four boys, Orvie, of Dukedom; Ed, who lived with him, Will and Henry, both of Fulton. He also leaves several grandchildren and a host of friends.

Mr. Bethell left this country years ago for Kansas where he spent the earlier part of his life. He has three brothers living there now: W. R., Jim and H. M. Bethell, all of Ottawa, Kan.

He became a Christian at an early age and has lived a consecrated Christian life ever since. He told us several days ago that he had many regrets, but that he was anxiously waiting the time to cross into that other home where sickness and death will not come.

Funeral services were held at Mt. Moriah church at 2 p. m., Sunday, by the Rev. J. A. Douthitt, of Sedalia, Ky. Winstead and Jones were in charge.

Mr. Bethell's pallbearers were his four sons, Orvie, Ed, Will and Henry, and two grand sons, Rex and E. W. Bethell.

Only One Race For Fulton  
School Board

Hickman, Ky.—For the first time in years there is a contest for a place on the Fulton county board of education, it was revealed here by Miss Effie Bruer, after time for filling other names on the ballot had expired. Four places on the board are to be filled and in district number three J. M. Roper has filed as an opponent to J. P. Maddox, president of the present board.

In district number one T. E. Williamson is unopposed; in district number two, T. J. Atterberry is unopposed, and in district number four Henry Pollock is unopposed.

There is one other contest in the county elections this year, W. T. Barton, Republican, opposing Pat Henry, Democrat, for reelection to the fiscal court, as magistrate from district number three, which includes Hickman. Four years ago Henry defeated Barton by six votes.

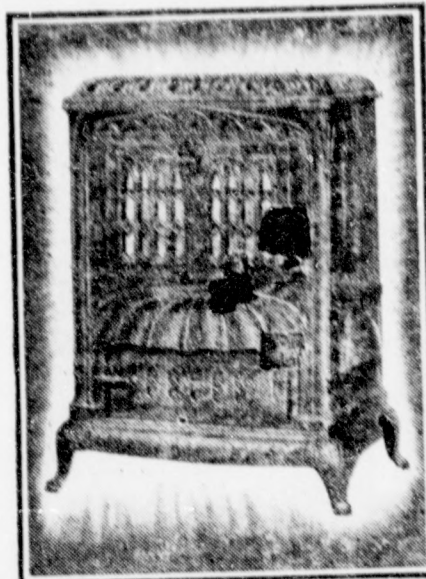
## Among the County Agents.

A State limestone pulverizer has been secured by Harrison county farmers. Forty-five farmers in the county spread 2,600 tons of limestone last spring.

Casey county reports the best tobacco and corn crops in years. Many farmers tried soybean growing for the first time.

Plans have been made to urge farmers to dispose of seven scrub bulls which recently were discovered in Todd county.

Of 14 Mercer county farmers sowing Korean lespedeza in the spring of 1928, nine reported good results this year. Three reported that it came up the first year but turned yellow and failed to grow this year.

Demand these 2 features  
in the Parlor Furnace You Buy!

Here is one style Charter Oak Parlor Furnace. It will fill the whole house with warm, moist air, burning any grade of hard or soft coal or wood. Comes in beautiful Walnut Enamel, the steel parts grained to imitate wood and the cast parts built. Equipped with night check latch.

## 1. Coal Saver



## 2. Heat Deflectors

Here are the latest improvements that now give you more heat with less coal. An actual saving of half a ton or more every year is made with the new Charter Oak Parlor Furnaces.

## Automatic Heat Control

The Coal Saver, included as standard equipment on every Charter Oak, not only makes a remarkable saving in coal but it gives automatic, uniform, heat control. It opens a check draft when the fire burns too rapidly and closes it when the stove cools down. This checking and quickening is continuous and so well regulated that you cannot feel changes in the temperature of the room. Nothing to wind, nothing to get out of order. The Coal Saver will work automatically for years without attention.

## Keep Your Floors Warm

The floor around the ordinary heater is cold and drafty, but the Charter Oak heats the floor with heat that the ordinary furnace wastes. The patented heat deflectors send out an abundance of excess heat to keep the floor warm and prevent drafts which are the cause of so much sickness.

For the health and comfort of your family, insist on getting a Charter Oak. These features don't cost you any more. They are on every Charter Oak no matter what the size or how little the coal.

Used by Four Generations in Millions of Homes

We invite your early inspection.

## Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.

Members of the Carroll County Poultry Association will blood-test their flocks in order to sell eggs at a premium to a local hatchery.

Nearly 4,000 tons of limestone were used in Logan county last month. More red clover seed was threshed in the county this year than in many years.

Lespedeza exhibited at the Knox County Fair interested many farmers in this crop. Several men reported growing it 12 to 15 inches high on medium-quality soil.

The Cedar Bluff Quarry is operating dump trucks to deliver ground limestone to farmers in Caldwell county.

Ballard county Japan clover pastures are extra good this fall, while this type of clover cut for hay returned one to three tons to the acre.

## Old Bethel News

Mr. Leon Golden of Homewood, Ill., visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rose last week.

Mr. Tom Weems moved a building for Mr. Joe Terrel last week.

Miss Mabel Cavender and Katherine Williams drove over to Murray Sunday to see Mr. J. S. Cavender who is in the hospital there. He seems to be slowly improving.

Mr. Alma Howard and family were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Goodwin.

Mr. George Golden has painted his dwelling which adds greatly to its looks.

Mr. Paul Puckett and John Cavender went to Mayfield Saturday shopping.

The Pilot Oak basket ball boys and girls played Beelerton teams Friday at Beelerton winning both games.

There will be a Halloween party given at Pilot Oak high school Thursday night.

Mrs. Eula Golden spent last week visiting her sister Mrs. Pearl Nanney of St. Louis.

A Pie Supper will be given at Blackamore school house one night this week.

Mr. Vernie and Buster Taylor and Cleo Stark attended the ball game at Beelerton Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Boyd Rose and family have moved to Water Valley. They have rooms with Mrs. Florence Stark.

Mr. Prestie Bennett is remodeling his home.

Mr. Burnell Lowry and family have returned from Detroit.

Mr. Willie Cavender and wife were Sunday night guest of Edwin Cannon and family.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Croft Saturday night, all reported a jolly good time.

A basket ball game will be had on Pilot Oak school court Thursday afternoon between Cuba and Pilot Oak.

Miss Ina Laverne Williams was guest of Miss Thelma Goodwin Friday night.

Mrs. Ada Hudson and daughter Ora called on Mr. Tom Morgan Saturday night who is suffering from a fall through a hay loft.

Mr. George Puckett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Coven Hastings visited in Memphis Sunday.

## Route 5 News

Guy W. Finch reports a great trip over to Knoxville last week end to the big ball game. He and Prof. Turner of A. T. motored through by way of Nashville, Murfreesboro, McMinnville, leaving Martin at 5:15 Thursday morning, and arriving in Knoxville Friday, where he ran into a bunch of Martin U. T. graduates, who immediately took charge of Guy.

They attended a barn warming at the agricultural hall, where about 700 couples were

making merry in one room and many others in two other rooms. Next day he attended classes with the boys, hearing some very interesting lectures, seeing more of the home boys and girls. Saturday afternoon was devoted to the ball game which was some thriller. A play that night by the U. T. Dramatic club. Started home at 9:15 Sunday morning, arriving at Martin that evening.

Mrs. Ellis and Mr. Wright, poultry expert for Corno feeds, sold by U-Tote-Em stores, met Welfare Workers Ladies' Club at the home of Mrs. Ruth Finch, Friday afternoon. About 20 were in attendance, several ladies bringing their husbands. All enjoyed Mr. Wright's very interesting and instructive lecture and many questions were asked by interested poultry raisers.

Then we adjourned to the poultry houses where hens were culled by the Hagan method of measurements and appearance, coloring, etc. Then a coop of pullets were looked over and the head test demonstrated. By this time it was getting late, so the club ladies had an informal meeting and adjourned to meet November 15, with Mrs. Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Moore are the proud parents of a fine girl who arrived Saturday, October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finch and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday with Mrs. Watts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of Sedalia.

Mr. Jesse Cashon and Mrs. Tom Cashon were united in the bonds of matrimony, Saturday, October 19.

Ridgway school was the scene of an accident Thursday, when Mildred Yates fell down a steep bank and broke her arm. The doctor soon arrived and she was taken to Fulton where her arm was set. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

## Smith's Cafe

Neat and Attractive Service  
and Food the Best

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





#### 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

#### BEAR DEVOURS CHILD SEIZED IN FARMHOUSE

First Time on Record Animal Attacks and Eats Human Being.

Winnipeg, Man.—Police have just verified the story of the first cinnamon brown bear known to have attacked a human being without provocation, which seized and devoured seven-year-old Olga Gregorichuk of Lowlands, Man., recently as she played alone with her two small brothers in the family cottage on a lonely farm.

Equipped with machine guns and special rifles, police from Winnipeg traveled 90 miles over rough roads to shoot the man-eating beast if he existed. They found the bear licking the bones of the child. He was so weak from starvation that the first shot downed him. His carcass was nine feet long and weighed only 150 pounds instead of 500 pounds, the normal weight for his size.

#### Bear Breaks In.

Olga and her brothers, Bill, four, and John, three, were playing school in the Gregorichuk cottage while their mother carried the midday meal to their father, who was working in the fields. The bear, crazed with hunger, inched through the glass window of the cottage and caught hold of Olga as she and her brothers, shrieking with fear, sought refuge under the bedclothes. The bear carried the child nearly a mile before devouring her.



The First Shot Downed Him.

so that her remains were not found for several days.

Olga's brothers ran to a neighboring farmhouse with the story that their sister had been taken away by a big pig. No one took their tearful account seriously. But when their mother returned later in the day she found a bloodstained trail of bear paws which indicated beyond doubt the tragic fate which had befallen her daughter.

Even when the child's body was found, local huntsmen found it hard to credit the story. It had been a hunter's axiom for generations that a brown bear will never attack a human being unless he is first provoked. After the Winnipeg authorities had viewed the emaciated bear, they were forced to admit the veracity of the story.

#### Desperate With Hunger.

From the condition of his pelt and burned claws he appeared to have traveled many miles through forest fire areas. The berries which should have served as sustenance had been destroyed by the fires; so that he is believed to have been desperate with hunger when he attacked the child.

The half-eaten skull and a few ribs—all that were left of little Olga—were buried near the death cottage. The hunters believe that when they discovered the bear he was returning to the cottage to get an additional human meal; for he had carried back the remnants of the corpse within about 500 feet of the scene of the first tragedy.

#### Cow Hooks Boy in Mouth and Removes One Tonsil

Berlin, Conn.—Bernard Mazurek, four years old, of Treasure Fields, Kensington, needed his tonsils removed, but he or his parents had been putting off the dread day. Now he is rid of the bothersome tonsils, thanks to the unsolicited assistance of a cow.

The boy was attempting to hook a piece of paper on the horn of a graying cow when the animal lifted its horns and poked him in the mouth. He was taken to the office of Dr. A. J. Goodwin, where it was found that the poke had caused the removal of one tonsil and Doctor Goodwin finished the job.

#### Thieves Replant Spuds

Hartford, Conn.—Cautious thieves who looted Albert Uffendale's potato garden carefully replanted the stalks after they had stripped off the tubers. Uffendale did not discover the loss until he attempted to dig up his potatoes.

#### Arrests Own Son

Robinson, Kan.—For hunting coons out of season Phil Snooks, constable, arrested his own son, who was fined \$20.

## REMARKABLE VALUES!

You can't go anywhere and find used cars that will give the service that ours will for the money we sell them for.

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1929 65 Chrysler Coach  
1928 Pontiac 4-door Sedan  
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We sell on easy terms and will take your old car in trade.

**Penn Service Station**  
Open Evenings. Fulton, Ky.

## 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—

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## THEIR DAY OF JOY



Eleven years ago, on November 11, 1918, the World war was ended. Verdun, Ypres, Chateau Thierry and other fields where the madness of the warring nations fell, no longer were to hear the ear-piercing noise of cannonading. And with tear-stained faces, the world was able to laugh again after more than four years of strife.

And each year since, at the same hour, the world stops its business for two minutes to pray for the peace of the dead heroes and for the continued peace of the world.

Photo shows an American sailor, and an American Red Cross nurse, with two British soldiers at Vincennes, France, celebrating the signing of the Armistice.

War's Hatreds  
No Heritage  
of Americans

To those who have observed with thoughtful minds the changing character of the American celebrations of Armistice day there will come today a deeper understanding of our national ideals and a more illuminating conception of that essential spirit that has set America apart, in its aims and purposes, from all the nations of the Old world. When the news first broke upon a war-weary world eleven years ago that the day of peace had at last dawned, it was but natural that we should join with the other allied nations, our brothers in the great struggle in exultant manifestations of triumph over victory achieved as well as joy at the happy termination of the years of storm and struggle. But the wild exuberance of those first celebrations has diminished with each recurrence of the anniversary of Armistice day. It is no longer in America a day of victory exultation, but a day of tender memories and glorification of the heroic deed for whom the day of peace dawned in another world. The malice and the hatreds of war, the delirium of conquest and the triumph of military triumph, have passed like incidents of an evil hour. In their place have come the effluence of those beneficent aims and purposes which were the corner stones of the nation's foundations and which, in every national crisis, have risen to assert themselves, as the true national ideals, above the shouts of victory or the transient glories of military successes. It is in this spirit that America proclaims to the world the ringing truth that it is not a militaristic nation, but the world's arbiter of peace.

## Victories Not Celebrated.

This note of charity and healing peace has been characteristic of the aftermaths of all our nation's great wars. Jena and Austerlitz, Trafalgar and Waterloo, are still names that commemorate military achievements abroad and monuments and arches of triumph and days of celebration still perpetuate victories of the past over there. It is characteristic of the American spirit that we have not followed that custom. Our greatest monument attests a heroic defeat—that of Bunker Hill. No national holiday has ever been set aside to commemorate a military victory. Yorktown, New Orleans, Buena Vista, Gettysburg, the Appomattox campaign, Santiago and Manila Bay are still patriotic memories, but they are perpetuated only in glorious history and not in days of exultation. America's policy and spirit have always been characterized by a charitable forgetfulness of the hatreds of war and the extended hand of renewed peace to the foe.

Such was the last word the young Republic left to the world regarding still cherishing memories of the Revolutionary struggle. "It will be worthy of a free, enlightened and, at no distant period, a great nation to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people guided by an exalted justice and benevolence."

In the execution of such a plan nothing is more essential than that permanent inveterate animosities against particular nations and passionate attachments for others, should be extended and that in place of them just and amicable feelings toward all should be cultivated.

**Lincoln's Great Message.**

With the end of the great Civil war in sight—one of the most bitter wars ever fought—Lincoln in his second inaugural address voiced the same message: "With malice toward none with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

It was the same thought that found

poetic expression in Francis M. Finch's "The Blue and the Gray":

No more shall the war cry sever  
Or the winding rivers run red,  
They banish our anger forever,  
When they laurel the graves of our dead.

Under the sod and the dew,  
Waiting the judgment day,  
Love and tears for the blue,  
Tears and love for the gray.

## Soldiers' Heritage.

And so, on this Armistice day, there comes back a voice from the dead—the voice of a poet British born, but adopted by the world, who died on the field before the dawn of the day of peace—to remind us that America, as well as the world's, greatest gain from the war of the nations are the memories of the hero dead and not the selfish glories of victory:

Blow out, you bugles, over the rich dead!  
There's none of these so lonely and poor of old,  
But, dying, has made us richer gifts than gold.  
These laid the world away; poured out the red  
Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be  
Of work and joy, and that unbroken serene  
That men call age; and those who would have been  
Their sons, they gave their immortal day.  
Honor has come back, as a king to earth,  
And paid his subjects with a royal wage;  
And nobleness walks in our ways again,  
And we have come into our heritage.

It is thoughts such as these, expressed by our own great statesmen and by this poet from across the seas that should blend in the reflection of our hours of meditation today into a forgetfulness of all hatreds and a renewal of hopes for that reign of Peace which America, as a nation, has always symbolized.—From the Kansas City Star.

## THE NEWS IN CAMP



Just an example of how the Sixth infantry went wild when they got news of the Armistice, near Remidville, Meuse, France.

Heroic Dead Worthy of  
Their Day of Tribute

Armistice day was set apart as a periodical reminder to this country of what the World war cost it in treasure and in young life and limb. The apparently growing tendency of baseness to ignore the day meets with a rebuke from Gen. Charles H. Cole who protests against the commercialization of a day sacred to the memory of his fallen comrades. Veterans of the war will not be alone in applauding this protest. All Americans, whether the war took personal toll of them or not, who are still mindful of the significance of that greatest of all human upheavals, will second it.

With all our wealth, with all our prosperity, we can better afford to slow up the wheels of industry and trade for the space of one short day, than to forget the sacrifice made by those who died that those wheels might not be stopped entirely. A nation that can so soon forget the sacrifice will not long remember its purpose or its achievement.—Detroit Free Press.



Armistice day in Arlington, with infantry from Mexico.  
A trumpet advances from a silent choir.

The wreaths lie on a tabled stone within a rootless nave—  
The laurel of Bethesda on the Unknown Soldier's grave.

Solemnly mid cameras; the overseas men lean  
Upon a Springfield pattern and behold another scene.

The gleam of Hampshire marble fades, dissolving minarets  
Turn into misty valleys and the muddy road to Metz.

A shock division whirls in the Saunter of the Dames;  
The ash cans coming over and old Thalaucourt in flames.

St. Mihiel muttering about the scissors and the spool,  
And ambulances pouring twenty thousand into Toul.

The Argonne howling to the last, the foxholes just as vain,  
And ammunition wagons trotting through a soldier's brain.

From the time that the first great earthquake  
Made love on a ruffian's plan.  
The metals, the vapors and acids  
Were contraband seizures of man.

And out of the inorganic  
As a dwarf from a Chinese jig.  
They tattered, obedient pagans—  
The sword blade, the spear head and slug.

After them came huge ingots  
Into deformity led,  
Thinking each leader an ideal  
Pacing a mortal's head.

But now they have seen a Gautama  
Pick up a silver and sign,  
And peace rising out of a thimble  
Instead of an inky Rhine.

And while the nations tarrying, do honor to a mouse,  
Truth issues from the galleries within a silver horn.

The laurel of Bethesda stirs, the Hampshire marbles gleam—  
There are no dead who pass beyond the promise of a dream.  
—New York Herald Tribune Magazine.

## MONARCH'S TRIBUTE



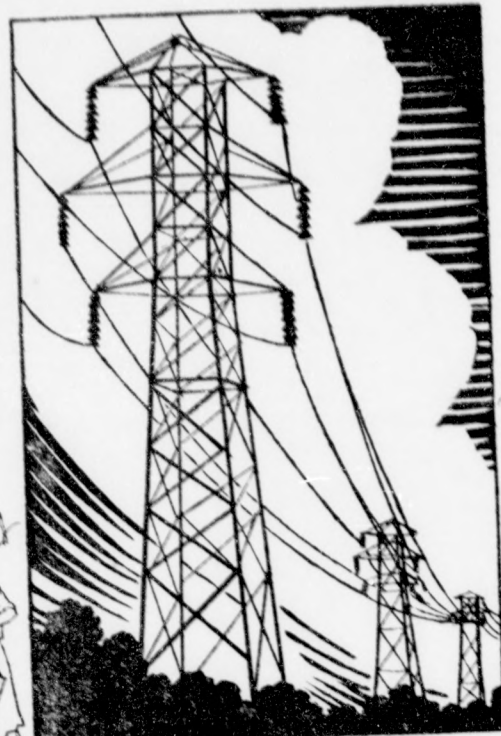
Photo shows his majesty, King George of Great Britain, laying a wreath at the base of the Cenotaph in London on 11 o'clock Sunday morning the 11th of November. The huge crowd watching took part in the Armistice day ceremonies.

Doughboy Recalls Long  
Days in Camp and Field

Endless days of intolerable heat drilling in the hot sands of Camp Hancock . . . loading 47 shells and cosmolining—Migol, do these guns ever get clean?—rifles in the scrub oak and dreary sands at Yaphank . . . "Why in hell don't we get snar, chief?" . . . weak stomachs in the dark bowels of a camouflaged transport. Thundering G. I. cans that tore the living world apart . . . fire like blood from sunken cannon, sneaky "potato mashers" blowing up indiscriminately . . . water, cooties, yellow mud and slime, blood, wreckage and corpses . . . everlasting "goldfish," weak hot coffee . . . chilling rain for hot and wet bodies . . . nausea . . . fear . . . "monoculture and animal-like clutches at life . . . Grouching, crabbing and eternal disgust . . . but a smile and a grunt of relief from heavy pack, hobnails, and tin hat when the "Welcome" arch of home appeared.—Exchange.

## Enshrined Forever

The day that belongs to the men who died for their country. Brave, laughing lads, we can see them yet as they marched away, some to die in fever-infested camps in their own land, others of shot and shell far across the sea. Our hearts are with them. And our tears.

A Knock-out  
to Drudgery!

Electric power transmission lines are an invitation to every housewife to save her precious strength, energy, youth and good looks by using electrically operated appliances wherever possible in her home.

The use of the electric range, vacuum sweeper, washer,

iron, percolator, toaster, heating pad, the sun-glow heater, etc., take most of the drudgery from housekeeping.

The cost for electric service to operate these conveniences is very low—just a few cents a day. Ask our local manager for details and demonstration any time.

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COMPANY

Incorporated

Reduced charges announced  
for installing . . .

Extension  
Telephones

The charge for installing extension telephones in this city has been reduced to

Business Extension \$1.50  
Residence Extension \$1.00

This substantial reduction in the installation charge will enable many people to enjoy this modern convenience.

Extension telephone service is now one of the cheapest of all home comforts. The monthly rate amounts to only a few cents a day and is well within the means of practically every family.

The reduced installation charge is expected to create a demand for extension telephones. Order yours today so that it may be installed promptly.

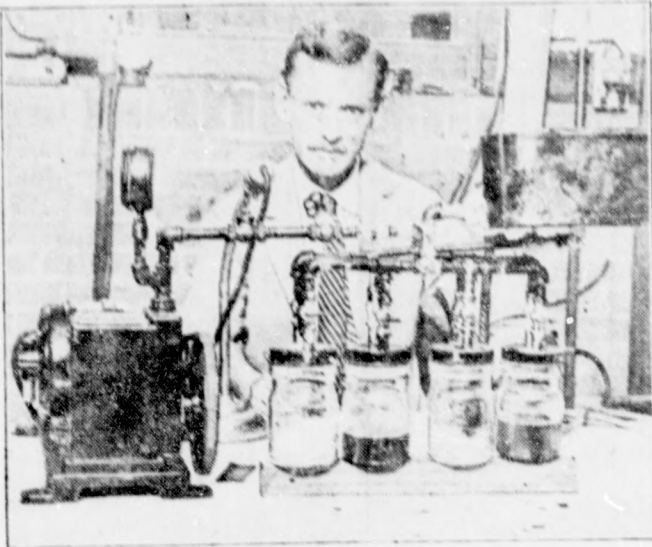
Just call the Business Office.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE  
and Telegraph Company

Incorporated



PLAN RECOVERY OF AUTOMOBILE OIL.



Scientists of the bureau of standards at Washington are testing a new system of reclaiming oil which has been drained from automobile crank cases and making it again usable. The plant consists of a still and condenser and a series of containers in which the various grades of oil are separated, which in turn is connected to a vacuum pump.

If the device proves as practical on a large scale as it is said to have in the tests, a new and important saving will be effected in motor car operation.

Dr. Winslow H. Herschel of the bureau is seen with the model plant which is being tested at the bureau.

**FAMILY SEEN BY  
RIDE ON SUNDAY**

Start Soon After Dinner as Possible to Avoid Large Crowd.

For those men who complain that they see too little of their families, a Sunday afternoon motor ride is just the thing, according to Francis F. Beirne, writing in the Household Magazine. They will never complain again.

"The object, of course," writes Mr. Beirne, "is to start as soon after dinner as possible in order to get ahead of the crowd, but as every one has the same object in view, the crowd very logically meets on the highway. That is, all except the slowest cars, which by a strange contradiction, get there first and lead the procession. But once in the lead, they seem to give up trying."

**Mother on Rear Seat.**

"The mother should be placed on the rear seat, so that nothing can occur behind her back. There she can feel the fullest force of the jolt when the father shifts from high to second, keep a lookout for cars approaching from the right, left, front or rear, determine when to pass a car, detect the odor which smells like the brakes burning, separate the children before they come to blows and in between times reiterate her suspicion that one of the rear tires is flat. She would naturally offer timely and valuable warnings and make constructive suggestions to the father on what he is doing wrong, as a good helpmate should."

"Fresh air is famous for its beneficial quality. To insure a supply on the motor ride, all the windows of the car should be tightly closed or leaving home before the exhaust from the car ahead has time to get in its deadly work."

"After a time, even the best motorizing grows monotonous. Energetic children may be expected to grow restless. However, they can find relief by hurling inflammatory remarks at each other and by tempering with the door handles. They must be warned that if they persist, they will never be taken for a ride again. The threat must be made in as convincing a manner as possible and just as if it had not been uttered on every preceding ride and as yet had not been enforced."

**Vacation Needed.**

"Mothers who go for a ride," concludes the writer, "will return more than ever persuaded of the need of a vacation away from the children which is something gained. Fathers will have satisfied the yearning to see more of their children. If they are the wrong sort of fathers, they may even ponder the advantages to be derived if taking the family for a ride had something of the meaning it has among gangsters in Chicago."

**Motorist Should Think**

**Before Leaving Trash**

No motorist would think of cluttering up his front lawn with empty cans, wrapping paper and bits of garbage, yet that is exactly what some car owners do when they visit camping or picnic grounds, points out Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

"It would be well for motorists to remember that if they would place refuse after a picnic in the receptacles that are usually to be found for that purpose, the grounds would appear far more inviting to the next car owner that arrives," continued Mr. Hayes. "Leaving trash in the open is a sign of thoughtlessness and discourtesy. Picnickers who are imbued with a sense of the fitness of things and the rights of others will see to it that the ground they have occupied is clean before they leave."

**Worry Over Water Loss Entirely Unnecessary**

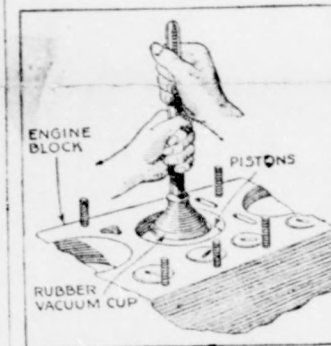
Worrying over loss of water in the radiator and cooling system has become part of the process of car ownership for many tourists. Despite all their efforts to keep the system filled and tight, a certain amount of water is lost daily, regardless of the length of the run.

It should be good news to such tourists that their trouble is merely the result of being too eager to keep the radiator full.

Whenever a car owner fills the radiator to the brim he is wasting his time by overlooking the overflow pipe in which the top layer of water spills when the car is bounced and the water is agitated.

**Find Mysterious Knocks and Noises in Bearings**

If mysterious knocks and noises in the motor make you doubtful about the condition of your connecting rod bearings, the next time you take off



Testing for Loose Wrist Pin or Connecting Rod Bearing With a Plumber's Force Pump.

the head to scrape the carbon and grind the valves press a plumber's force pump against the head of a piston, and attempt to move the piston up and down, as shown in the illustration.

Any appreciable motion indicates that either the wrist pin or connecting rod bearing is loose, and perhaps both.—Popular Science Monthly.

**Jolts Show Trouble in Delicate Instruments**

Isn't it strange how the person who is bounced off the seat when the car goes over an uncharted hole in the road will be surprised when the ammeter, the oil gauge or the clock temporarily goes out of commission?

Whenever the car has been over a particularly rough spot in the road and the instruments do not register properly, it is well to consider that their indicators, in the case of meters, may be slightly dislocated or thrown off their course, or that the hands of the clock may be stuck together.

**AUTOMOBILE HINTS**

There are 6,582,000 miles of highway in the world.

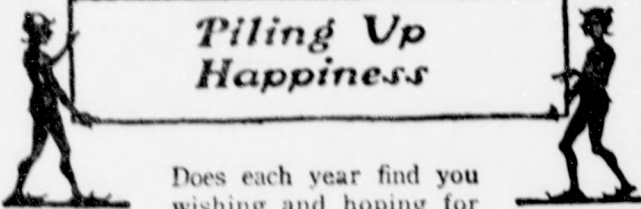
The average life of an automobile is six and three-fourths years.

Have the radiator contents checked at every stop for gas on the touring trip. The cooling job is exceptionally heavy.

It takes about 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it only takes one to scatter it all over the landscape.

Aside from the nation's highway bill, a total of \$500,000,000 is spent annually for street construction and maintenance.

A bus 125 feet long is being built in a European factory instead of in Rhode Island in which case it would have been an interstate proposition from the start.



Does each year find you wishing and hoping for better things in the future—and regretting lack of accomplishment in the past?

There is one sure way to fill your horn of plenty to the brim with all the good things of life. It entails no sacrifice now. It merely means the forming of a good habit.

Save! That good old formula for success is as true now as when it helped build the fortunes of our pioneer railroad builders, manufacturers and promoters.



Applying it on a small scale in your own way will bring you results in proportion.

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

**The Farmers Bank**

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**WE SELL  
The Best Grades  
OF  
COAL**

at reasonable prices.

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

**Phone 51  
City Coal Co.**

Fulton, Ky.

**Family Protection**



The man with a good savings account can leave his loved ones each day with a clear conscience and a happy disposition.

He knows that his family will be protected from immediate want no matter what befalls him.

If you haven't given your family this well-deserved protection, open an account with us at once

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow

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HAVE MONEY!**

What have you got in your head—Thrift or waste?

Plain, hard common sense tells us all what to do—to save a part of what we earn, as large a part as is consistent with modest living until we can afford to spend more of it.

Our bank offers you a SAFE place to put and keep your spare money. Spare as much as you can for your bank account.

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**FOOD LIKE YOU GET AT HOME**

This is truly a home-like restaurant because it has endeavored to break down the prejudice based on the theory that restaurants could not serve food like you get at home.

Many patrons will testify that there is no difference between our meal and the meals they get at home. That's the reason they come here so frequently to eat.

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

The next time you want to eat away from home, bring your family here.

**Smith's Cafe**  
**BIG DINNER EVERY DAY**  
**50 cents**

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March 3, 1879.

### Time to Take Stock

Once a year business establishments take stock, weight resources against liabilities, turn back the old pages and put pen to new. Each year the well-regulated business strikes balance and starts again, not over again from the old beginning, but fresh from the old year's finish.

Once a year the individual—serious minded man or woman or ambitious girl or boy—takes stock, stock of happiness and the wealth upon which it is founded. Each measures with the yardstick of conscience the component elements of these two great pillars of life: health of body and mind and spirit, and wealth of experience, mental resources, friendship, the will to do, and self-esteem.

Inventory is important to the corporation, and to the individual because it points out basic truths. First, perhaps, is that life is growth. Another that the matter of growth is in our own hands. And still another that we may guide ourselves to a more productive and happier future by knowing and correcting the mistakes of the past.

To "know thyself" continues to be the first rule of happiness and success, which are one and the same. Honest self examination is profitable, but painful, as most unaccustomed exertion is. Probing a lazy mind, a sore conscience or a hollow tooth is unpleasant. But it is absolutely necessary to prevent further decay and eventual disintegration.

Experience exposes the weak links in the chain of life as in the chain of business. Inventory is the reading of experience. It must be done honestly, courageously, without self-deception. Else one day the chain will snap.

Let us take stock, nor fear to know our weaknesses. Knowing, we may correct them, and build stronger and surer, happier for ourselves because more useful to others.

### The Pay Roll

The pay roll and pay day are products of our modern industrialism. They did not exist when the human race was divided into slaves and masters, nor even during the period of hand craftsmen when workmen labored alone in their homes. Today both are commonplace.

Perhaps it is because it is so universal and commonplace that people never look upon the pay roll in its true light as the lifeblood of the community. To the home-town merchants pay days have always been good business days, and yet those merchants received as a great discovery the idea that every day would be a good business day in the town or city whose industries were so numerous and diversified as to make every day a pay day.

Pay rolls mean business for merchants, taxes with which to run local governments, homes, schools, churches, charity, public improvements and public contentment. The more pay rolls the more of all these community assets. And finally, and of still greater importance, pay rolls mean employment for the community's surplus labor and attractions which lure new workers and new families.

For these reasons progressive, growing communities offer inducements to new industries. Each new factory means another pay roll.

Within certain limits, a grow-

ing population is beneficial to every community and what benefits the community as a whole serves each of its component parts.

### Prepare Your Car for Winter Driving and Avoid Troubles

With winter "just around the corner" the motorists can take advantage of the pleasant fall weather to check over his car or have his service station do so in order that it will be in proper condition to withstand the rigors of winter driving.

The following recommendations on putting the car in shape for winter are gleaned from an AC Spark Plug company engineering bulletin:

The first step in the procedure is to clean the chassis, engine and body as dirt can hide many defects.

Tighten all bolts and nuts. Check front wheel for proper alignment; remove caps and regrease; adjust wheel bearings and replace hub caps.

Check steering gear for proper adjustment.

Drain the old oil from the transmission and differential and pour into both about a quart of kerosene. At the same time put in the radiator a few handfuls of sal soda and then drive the car two or three miles. The kerosene should then be drained from the transmission and differential and water drained from the radiator. A winter grade lubricant recommended by the car manufacturer should then be put in the transmission and differential.

Inspect the rubber hose connections, replacing if necessary, after which the radiator should be filled with clean water; and at the first appearance of cold weather an anti-freeze solution should be added.

Next, drain oil from the engine; flush crankcase and put in a winter grade of oil.

If the oil filter has been in use for 10,000 miles install a new cartridge.

Inspect wiring and clean contacts; oil generator and starting motor and clean the armatures and brushes; set generator charging rate ahead for winter driving; check breaker points for proper spacing; replace spark plugs if used more than 10,000 miles; if used less than this, clean them; adjust gaps; clean battery with ammonia water solution; tighten terminals and grease with vaseline; inspect water level and if gravity reading is low, recharge.

Oil and grease all parts that require it.

Adjust brakes and reline if necessary.

The motorist should also examine the top of his car and will do much to preserve it if he will spend a few minutes in going over the top with a good grade of top dressing.

Many car manufacturers are now equipping cars with a summer and winter driving adjustment on the carburetors and the proper adjustment to the carburetor should be made at this time. The fuel and carburetor strainers should also be taken out and cleaned.

With these simple but highly essential adjustments, a winter of carefree driving should be enjoyed.

### WANTED

Your cream, eggs and poultry, market price—full weight—fair test. Service will please.

We sell the famous Wayne Poultry and Dairy Feeds that you saw advertised at the fair.

118 Paschall street, South Fulton, Tenn., just south of White Way Service Station. Phone Rural.

CHITWOOD FEED & PRODUCE CO.

### Among the County Agents.

As a result of a limestone and legume campaign Hopkins county is producing a surplus of red clover seed for the first time in its history.

After 35 years of struggle with a "thin" farm, a Shelby county farmer reports he has found limestone to be the secret of success. He has spent \$1,000 for red clover seed that failed to grow.

Mrs. Cecil Flave, Hazel Green, Ky., reports an income above feed cost of almost \$50 a month from a flock of 157 White Leghorns.

A litter of 12 pigs owned by T. S. Hart, of Grayson county, weighed 2,460 pounds when 169 days old, and sold for \$268.

There are 11,000 acres of lespedeza in Nicholas county, the largest acreage of this crop in the history of the county. An exhibit of this plant at the county fair attracted much attention.

D. D. Sandidge is the first Green county farmer to feed out a ton litter, his 10 pigs weighing 2,085 pounds when 180 days old.

A demonstration conducted by Joe Bray, a Trimble county farmer owning 3,000 peach trees, indicated that the oriental peach moth can be controlled by spraying and management.

Cue Fannin, of Boyd county, grew a Wilson Black variety of soybean plant 8 feet tall bearing 510 pods of beans.

Todd county reports good agricultural conditions, with good corn and tobacco crops, and more stock feed than in years.

Two acres of tomatoes grown by Rosee Stone in Fulton county yielded 1,350 bushels which sold for 36 cents a bushel. He also won a \$50 prize for growing the best acre of tomatoes in the county.

### Poultry and Eggs Wanted

We are in the market for your poultry and eggs.

J. A. FLATT, Riceville

666

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



Expense is not efficiency. Don't pay for gold horseshoes when you buy your printing.

Sensible printing on sensible paper—Hammermill Bond—will save you money and get results for you.

That is the kind of work we do and the kind of paper we use.

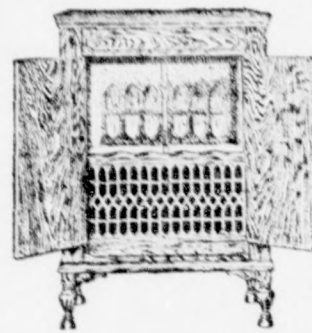
Use More Printed Salesmanship. Ask us,

# Stoves, Ranges and Heaters

52 Different Kinds to select from.

Prices from \$1.50 up.

The largest and most complete line we have ever displayed and we invite you to call and see them. All sizes, kinds and prices.



Give us an opportunity to explain the true merits of  
**Copper-Clad Super-Heaters and Ranges.**



**KENTUCKY HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT Co**

W. W. BATTIS, Manager.

FULTON, KY.

G. W. BATTIS, Sec'y and Treas.



When in need of High-Grade

**JOB PRINTING**

TELEPHONE 794







## Beelerton News

Sunday school met at the usual hour at Wesley Church, with a large attendance.

Bro. Lee filled his regular appointment and preached a big sermon on "Prayer."

Quarterly meeting will be held on Wednesday.

The Hallowe'en program planned for Friday night was postponed on account of inclement weather.

School work is moving along smoothly. Attendance is good and the pupils are taking good interest in their work.

We are very proud of our two hundred new library books in new cases made by the boys, and our new laboratory equipment which makes physics easier, and our playground has a forty foot flag pole on which the stars and stripes wave.

Our ball teams met Cunningham's teams on Clinton court, Saturday night. The girls score was 21 to 5 in our favor and the boys game was 49 to 17 in our favor. Both teams showed good sportsmanship.

If our grade children had as much interest in going up in their grades as they have in going on their new slide they would soon graduate.

Our debating teams are beginning work on subject, "Resolved that a substitute should be made for the jury system."

Route 4, Fulton Ky.  
(New Hope Community)

Mrs. Lowell Irvine and little son are visiting her sister, Mrs. Booker Graham, near Union City, for a few days.

Services were conducted at New Hope, Sunday, by Rev. Walker of Mayfield. A delightful musical number was rendered by Mrs. Walker and Miss Alma Walker.

Rev. W. H. Leveritt of Hickman will be in charge of services, Sunday, November 17.

Freddie Benedict of Clinton spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finch.

Mrs. Anne Phillips of Wingo is visiting Mr. J. B. Phillips and family.

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

Water Valley, Ky.  
(Blair Vicinity)

Misses Margaret and Janette Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Craddock last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Will Clark and family visited Mr. Arthur Stewart and family last Sunday.

Mr. Carl Cooley's family visited Mr. Leonard Wilson and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Lee and Mr. Lacy Bowen visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stewart, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Preston Brown has a sick cow.

Mrs. Jodie Wooten and children of Detroit, are visiting here for a few days.

Misses Mary and Majorie Brown spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Vernon McAlister.

## Route 5 News

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johns and family came home from Detroit last week. They will make their home in Fulton.

Mrs. Johns will live with them. Her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Etheridge, who has been with her for several weeks, will return to her home in Shreveport, La. The farm will be largely sowed down and the rest rented to someone who wants only a small crop.

The Shade Meacham sale last Tuesday was the largest sale in this community for some time. Began selling at ten o'clock and at four there was still a lot to be sold. Quite a large crowd in attendance and things sold well. Welfare Workers Ladies' Club served lunch at the noon hour. Chicken and mutton sandwiches, hot coffee, candy, apples and peanuts.

The chicken, mutton and coffee were cooked in the pressure cooker and received many compliments. The only drawback being there wasn't enough to go around. This was our first, so we will be better prepared next time.

The supper and Hallowe'en party Thursday evening came off as scheduled regardless of muddy roads and rain. The program presented by Miss

Thacker and her pupils was well rendered. The decorations featured the Hallowe'en season. The supper served by the ladies was greatly enjoyed. The box of candy given away was drawn by O. C. Spence of Chestnut Glade.

Quite as many came as could be comfortably seated and all were in a holiday humor. After the program and supper, games were played, fortunes were told.

The Hallowe'en pixies played quite a joke on Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Cofman, when they arrived at their home Hallowe'en morning with a little son. Of course everybody is delighted but none so happy as Wendell, who takes it as a direct answer to prayer as most of his little friends had little brothers or sisters and he was feeling very much neglected.

Messrs. Mike Dixon, Hinson Jones, D. J. Jones and Beecher Finch spent four days last week at Reelfoot Lake hunting and fishing at Reelfoot Lake. They report a fine trip if it did rain quite a bit.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Johns will return to Clarksburg, Saturday, after spending four weeks with home folks.

School opens Monday but will dismiss Wednesday in order to permit the faculty to attend the annual meeting of the W. T. E. Association at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Butts came in from Detroit last week.

Mrs. Loyd Watts is very ill at the home of Mr. Lon Watts, her husband's brother.

Linder Henderson is on the sick list.

Mr. Wayne Meacham's little girl fell from the porch the day of the sale, cutting a gash about one inch in length on her head. She was taken at once to the doctor. We hope it will not prove serious.

Katharine McConnel spent Saturday night and Sunday with Doris Finch.

Guy Finch was home for the week end. Malcom Johns spent the night with him.

Singing at Chestnut Glade Sunday, with a large attendance. Come again next first Sunday.

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

## BELLEW-ORR

Miss Gladys Mabel Bellew was united in marriage Sunday to Mr. James Newton Orr at the home of the Rev. W. L. Wheeler of Huntington, Tenn., who officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bellew of near Huntington, but for the past three years, has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Turney, 102 Washington street of this city. She is an attractive and lovable young lady, and during her residence here won the love and esteem of a wide circle of friends who wish her a long and happy life of wedded bliss.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Julia Orr, of Westport, Tenn., and is a young man of sterling qualities, holding a position as telegraph operator with the N. C. & St. L. railroad, at West Port, where they will make their home. The newly weds were entertained with a sumptuous dinner Sunday at the home of the groom's mother.

## WADE-WARD

Mr. Alvin Wade and Miss Marjorie Ward slipped away Saturday morning and were quietly married at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. David Berryhill, in Poplar Bluff, Mo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ward of Liberty community, and is one of the most popular and beloved young ladies of that section. The groom is a highly respected young farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wade, of near Jordan. They each have a large circle of friends who will wish for them a happy life together.

After November 6 they will be at home with the groom's parents.

L. E. Can Be Pushed  
So Far and No More

Chicago.—Stealing your employer's wife may be permissible in business, but when the love-pirating employee takes his boss' pajamas too, that is a violation of business ethics which merits nothing less than an old-fashioned ankle-to-jaw uppercut, according to L. E. Wheeler-Reid, Hollywood publisher.

Wheeler-Reid's code of business ethics was disclosed by himself in explaining to a police court his attack on Delbert S. Sponey, his erstwhile auditor.

The publisher's story was that he hired the auditor in Chicago and sent him to Pasadena to examine accounts there. But while Wheeler-Reid remained here he said Sponey persuaded Mrs. Wheeler-Reid, known in the blues as Lillian Coolidge, to come to Chicago. Wheeler-Reid returned home found his wife missing and came back to Chicago.

"When I found them in a hotel here," the publisher testified, "I simply had to pop him. It was not enough that he took my wife. He also took my Pasadena pajamas and bathrobe. And when I knocked on the door of his suite, he had the colossal nerve to greet me affably at 3:00 a. m. wearing my own night clothes. That was too much, your honor, I just had to hit him."

Frightened by Spider,  
Girl Loses Her Voice

Syracuse, N. Y.—Intently studying in class, Vivian Proudfoot, high school sophomore, was so frightened when a spider suddenly appeared on her neck that she could not scream. Brushing the spider away, she tried for several minutes to speak, then wrote a note to the teacher telling her she had lost her voice. Taken home, she was attended by a physician, whose diagnosis of the case as one of temporary suspending of the voice through fright proved correct, as the girl's voice returned after a few hours.

Gets License; Kills  
Self Before Fiancee

Buffalo, N. Y.—Climaxing an argument with his fiancée shortly after they had obtained a marriage license, Ambrose Collins, twenty-eight, an attorney, shot himself through the heart in the city courtroom here recently. The girl witnessed his suicide.

Kills Own Mother  
Jamestown, Ky.—Ivan Cook, twenty years old, is being held in jail here, pending examination on a charge of having struck and killed his mother, Mrs. Minerva Cook, forty-three years old, to death.

## Smith's Cafe

Neat and Attractive Service  
and Food the Best

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

## 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,**  
**Florhite 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.

**PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY!**  
You won't be in debt ~ It helps you to save  
Increases Self Respect ~ Gives you Prestige  
**PROMOTES GOOD BUSINESS**

If you want quick service in

**Job Printing**

Get it at the Advertiser office, 446 Lake Street.

**Phone 794**



Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

# FULTON A DWELTICER

Vol. 5 No. 52

## Kentucky For

### KENTUCKY AND HER TORIC SHRINES

An address by Dr. H. Mace Payne, Consulting Engineer, to the American Engineers, over Station WBL, Louisville, Ky.

Kentucky, pioneer state of the Colonial Northwest; Mother of Statesmen and exemplar of hospitality; creator of mint julep, now passed into history; land of blue grass, rhododendron; whose wind roads and tortuous streets form a never-ending panorama of visual delight; a commonwealth whose citizens, by their fortitude and courage, paved the way for civilization west of the Alleghenies, and left behind them, a heritage of no tradition and historic shrines.

"To him who in the love of Nature, holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks varied language. For his greater hours she has a voice of gladness, and a smile and eloquence of beauty."

From the rugged scenery of the Cumberland Gap, along the Wilderness Trail, through the meadows and rolling hills of Central Kentucky, to the Falls of the Ohio and the Mississippi Valley on the West, a continuous recurrence of battlefields and early settlement scenes of pioneer hardship and historic event, a perpetual panorama of varying vistas, speaking indeed with "eloquence of beauty."

In the short time at my disposal I can only mention the outstanding points of historical significance. Those of my audience who find delight in historical research, pride in ancestry, or joy in scenic beauty are commended to Mr. Ballard Thruston of the Filson Club in Louisville; the State Geologist, Dr. Willard Rouse Jilison, and the State Historical Society, or the Kentucky Progress Commission, at Frankfort, for a wealth of information at their disposal.

The main highways of the state are now hard surfaced, and the Wilderness Trail of Daniel Boone, from Cumberland Gap through Danville and Bardonia to Louisville; or the Warrior's Path of the Cherokees, from Pineville to the Licking River; or the Cumberland Trace, from Crab Orchard to Bowling Green and southward into Tennessee, may all be followed in comfort and enjoyment.

Kentucky's first settlement was at Harrodsburg. Here, in the cradle of the old Northwest, as it existed a century and a half ago, the nucleus of the first of a series of State Parks, dedicated to the state by the citizens of Harrodsburg.

Not only is the old Fort faithfully reproduced, but a museum of pioneer relics has assumed major proportions, numbering among its priceless collection many of the articles brought into the wilderness by Boone and Harrod, Logan and Todd, Clark and Lytle. Here are to be seen the spinning wheel of Ann McGinty and the hornbook speller of Mrs. Coomes.

Adjoining the Fort is the cabin in which the marriage ceremony of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks was performed by the Rev. Jesse Head. This cabin was moved to the site from Beechland, Washington county.

Alongside the fort is the historic cemetery, containing, among others, the grave of the first white child buried in Kentucky. All the pioneers of the McAfee family are here inter-

## SECTION OF THE FULTON ADVERTISER

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935



## America's answer to humanity's challenge

...men for the land known as "Jackson's Purchase."

In Lexington, named in honor of the heroes of the American Revolution, may be seen Mary Todd Lincoln's home; here, crowned in sombre shade, is Ashland, home of Henry Clay, who, when most ambitious for office, said, "I had rather be right than be President."

In the beautiful blue grass nine miles north may be seen the famous race horse, "Man O' War"; while a few miles farther we reach Bryan's station, memorialized by the D. A. R. to the brave women, who, when the fort was under Indian attack, sallied forth to bring in water while the men carried on the defense.

(Continued on last page)

...man, R. S. Williams, R. S. Mathews. The cigarette girls chorus, and Toreador song were very effective and thrilling, being sung by the Senior members, assisted by the Junior Music Department.

Of the many programs given by this department, none aroused more general attention and interest than this one.

Altogether it was artistically rendered and very much enjoyed.

In the evening the program was repeated for the public. Quite a large crowd attended. The free will offering taken for the new club home amounted to \$25.81.

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

...feature of the dinner. These exhibits will consist of posters, maps, work in handcraft and in manual training.

Mr. Myers read an interesting article on aviation in chapel. This article on a timely subject dealt with the comparative safety of air travel and quoted statistics to prove that more fatalities result yearly from automobile accidents than result from airplane crashes.

### REMOVAL NOTICE

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co., has moved from Fourth street to their new plant at corner of Burton avenue and Lake Street extension.

L. T. BELL, Mgr.

Friends of Mrs. Seldon Cohn sincerely sympathize with her in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Anna Bernstein, who passed away at her home in St. Louis, Sunday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Cohn left for St. Louis Monday night to attend the funeral, notwithstanding Mrs. Cohn had not recovered from injuries suffered in an automobile accident several weeks ago and was confined to her bed when the sad message was received announcing her mother's death. The loss of her loved one will make it all the more trying in her case, but she is under the care of the best medical profession of St. Louis and her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Williams, Publisher

### TRIAL LUCIAN TURK UNTIL SATURDAY

and State Fail to  
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field, will conduct the prosecu-  
tion. Attorney W. J. Webb,  
Mayfield, has been retained by  
relatives of McCloy to assist.

Turk's wife, Mrs. Zenada  
McCloy Turk, has instituted di-  
vorce proceedings against him  
and seeks alimony in the sum  
of \$36,000.

### TAX NOTICE

For your convenience I, or my  
deputy will be at the City Na-  
tional Bank in Fulton with the  
tax books on Saturday, Nov. 16,  
and will appreciate your coming  
in and paying your taxes.

JOHN M. THOMPSON  
Sheriff and Tax Collector



## Fulton Advertiser

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

Entered as second class matter  
Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at  
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March 3, 1879.

## GOING FORWARD

Always striving to do better than ever before, the railroads have made an outstanding record of progress, according to L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System, writing in his November letter to the public.

This progress is shown in many ways, Mr. Downs points out. The railroads have constantly improved their service, so that shippers and travelers are better satisfied than ever before. The railroads are also enlarging the scope of their activities. They operate busses, trucks and steamships. They have co-ordinated air and rail passenger service by air. They are also going forward in community service. They support civic improvements, provide a substantial share of school funds, make widely known the economic resources of their territories and employ agricultural and industrial development specialists.

"This progressiveness is a guaranty to the public that with its continued support and cooperation the railroads can be relied upon to do their vital part in insuring the country's progress," Mr. Downs concludes.

## TO-DAY

## OPEN MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB, FRIDAY, NOV. 8, AT METHODIST CHURCH

Each year the programs of the music department of the Woman's Club are looked forward to with a great deal of interest. This year they will give the opera, "Carmen."

The committee has been at work for several weeks and it promises to be one of the most beautiful yet given by the department.

Mrs. Fra Thomson will tell the story in her charming way, while the members in colorful costumes will present the musical numbers. The Junior Music Club will assist in the choruses. They have been doing intensive training under the direction of Miss Ruth Fields. Miss Doris Huddleston will be the accompanist. The solo work will be done by the Senior members of the department and they have the ability to make the spirit of the opera become vibrant in a great degree.

The following will take part: Mesdames Leol Hindman, Hardean Howard, R. S. Williams, H. B. Houston, O. H. McFarlin, W. A. Love, R. S. Mathews, and Chas. Brann. Misses Doris Huddleston, Ruth Fields, Mary Folis, Zuline Alexander, Katherine Williamson, Annie Lucille Goldsby, Eva McKendree and Mrs. Gus Bard.

The Junior Club—Almeda Huddleston, Mildred Stephenson, Dorothy Williams, Evelyn Fields, Alice Vaughn, Roby Lee Crafton, Eron Brock, Martha Norman Lowe, Ruth Caudell, Lucille Omar, Marie Caudell, Vivian Brown, Elizabeth Williamson, Cordelia Hardesty, Mary Katherine Bondurant, Majory Griffin, Rachel Elledge and Annie Laurie McWherter.

This program will be given at the open meeting of the Woman's club, Friday, November 8. Clubs from adjoining towns will be invited and about 75 visitors are expected.

In the evening the program will be repeated for the benefit of the public, and a free will offering will be taken to be used for the new club home.

The music department is to be commended on giving this most interesting program, and the public should be glad to encourage the work.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

## POULTRY

By J. T. Watkins

November 1st is the time to start a new poultry year. Everything has a fiscal year, so the poultrymen have adopted November as the beginning of their fiscal year. This is the time old hens have finished their moult and some have started laying again, and it is the time the spring pullets in full bloom and are beginning to produce their first years supply of eggs. If you have a lot of young pullets just beginning to produce their first years supply of eggs. If you have a lot of young pullets just beginning to lay you can easily foretell whether they will be profitable or not. If you feed them a well balanced ration and give them plenty of work to do in digging the grain out of the straw, you can predict a good supply of eggs, but if you let them get too fat, or even too poor, goodbye eggs. A great portion of what a hen eats goes to maintain her body, if that is all she gets that is all you can expect. Over the amount of what it takes to maintain her body goes either to eggs or fat. If you let your hens stand around and not scratch for what they get this surplus goes to fat and they will not lay, but if you make them scratch hard for all the grain they get the surplus of what they eat goes to make eggs and also to profit.

I don't know what the County Agent is going to do in the matter of 4-H club members for the poultry end of his work this year but I do hope he will have at least six boys or girls from each school to take up poultry as their work and push it for all it is worth. This applies to the five counties that comprises this fair association, Graves, Hickman and Fulton in Kentucky; Obion and Weakly in Tennessee.

The 4-H club entries at the fair this year will be separate from the open class, and we would like to have a big string of Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, Jersey Giants, Minorcas and White Leghorns. These seem to be the breeds picked out by the produce buyers as the ones they want us to produce so from a financial standpoint I would advise the club members to select one of these several breeds as the one they want to raise. But if you are partial to some other breed strictly from a fanciers view point, pick out the one you like best and produce some GOOD show stock and by the proper handling you will also have GOOD production stock.

Remember we want to make this the best poultry county in Kentucky and if you will get rid of your scrubs and put in about 100 hens of some good standard breed stock we can soon tell every county in the state where to get off. There should be at least 100 hens of pure bred stock on every farm while the back-lotter will have to be satisfied with 15 or 20 hens but they should be GOOD ones.

One of my fellow rabbit breeders told me if I could show him where he could make \$30.00 off of any hen he would quit the rabbit game and go in for chickens. He says he has one doe that makes him that much each year. Well, I have seen hens that produced about two dozen chickens in a year's time, besides the large number of eggs that were sold for breeding purposes and some of these chicks sold for as high as \$100.00 each so I don't know but what the chicken game is as profitable as the rabbit

game. It is all in the way you feel about it.

I have been running this column in The Advertiser for about two years now and I sometimes wonder if you are not getting tired of "hash." You know, the printer has to have just so much stuff each week to fill up the paper and when I see or hear something that pertains to poultry raising that interests me and I think some one may profit by reading it I just pass it along hoping the readers appreciate my efforts and intentions. I mean them for the best interest of all concerned.

## TURKEYS OFTEN SELL WELL LATER IN YEAR

The December farm price of Kentucky turkeys has been as high or higher than the December price in 15 of the last 17 years, according to Dana G. Card, of the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

This fact might well be considered by farmers, especially before selling unfinished birds for the Thanksgiving trade, says Mr. Card. Well finished birds probably should be sold, but undersized and thin turkeys should gain in both weight and value by holding for a later market.

A report issued recently by the United States bureau of agricultural economics indicates that approximately 50 per cent of the market turkeys in the United States are being fed for the Thanksgiving market this year. While Thanksgiving is the time of the year when most of the turkeys are sold it does not necessarily follow that it is the time of highest prices. During the last 17 years the farm price of turkeys in Kentucky has averaged 21.1 cents per pound in October; 23.5 cents in November and 24 and 23.4 cents per pound in December and January, respectively.

In 15 years out of the last 17, turkey prices in Kentucky have been as high or higher in December, than in the preceding month. In six of these years the increase in price has amounted to a cent or more per pound. In the two years 1923 and 1924, however, when declines in price did occur between November and December, the reduction was quite severe. If turkeys must be held from December to January or later, for sale, there is a greater risk of encountering lower prices, although even here in about half of the years since 1912 the change in price has been less than one-half cent per pound in either direction. In five years, however, the Kentucky price declined 2 cents or more per pound from December to January, while in only one year did the price increase as much as 2 cents.

Turkeys that are fat and well finished for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets should be sold, but birds which are not finished usually will find a good market later if they are good quality turkeys.

## DIPHTHERIA

There she lay, a sweet, innocent babe, fighting against the deadly membrane which gradually tightens its grip in her little throat.

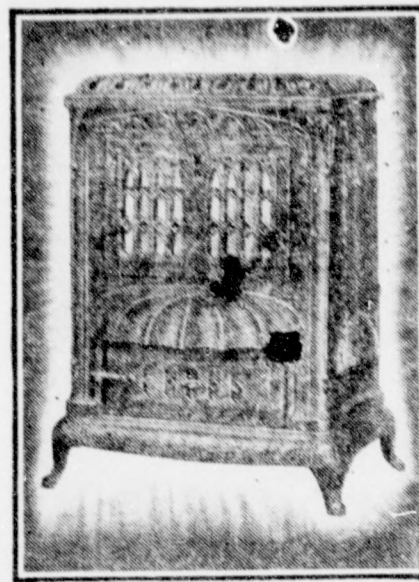
Diphtheria Antitoxin may save her, will save her if given in time. But why should she have diphtheria at all? Simply because in health she was not protected with that great preventive, Toxin-Antitoxin.

Diphtheria is caused by germs growing in the throat where they cause the formation of grayish material called



THINK!  
HAVE MONEY!  
CITY NATIONAL BANK  
"That Strong Bank"

## Demand these 2 features in the Parlor Furnace You Buy!



Here is one style Charter Oak Parlor Furnace. It will fill the whole house with warm, moist air, burning any grade of hard or soft coal or wood. Comes in beautiful Walnut Enamel, the steel parts grained to imitate wood and the cast parts burl. Equipped with night check latch.

## 1. Coal Saver



## 2. Heat Deflectors

Here are the latest improvements that now give you more heat with less coal. An actual saving of half a ton or more every year is made with the new Charter Oak Parlor Furnaces.

## Automatic Heat Control

The Coal Saver, included as standard equipment on every Charter Oak, not only makes a remarkable saving in coal but it gives automatic, uniform, heat control. It opens a check draft when the fire burns too rapidly and closes it when the stove cools down. This checking and quickening is continuous and so well regulated that you cannot feel changes in the temperature of the room. Nothing to wind, nothing to get out of order. The Coal Saver will work automatically for years without attention.

## Keep Your Floors Warm

The floor around the ordinary heater is cold and drafty, but the Charter Oak heats the floor with heat that the ordinary furnace wastes. The patented heat deflectors send out an abundance of excess heat to keep the floor warm and prevent drafts which are the cause of so much sickness.

For the health and comfort of your family, insist on getting a Charter Oak. These features don't cost you any more. They are on every Charter Oak no matter what the size or how little the cost. Used by Four Generations in Millions of Homes

We invite your early inspection.

## Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.

a "membrane" which may become so large and thick as to block the air tubes and produce death through suffocation. The danger from diphtheria, however, does not lie mainly in suffocation. Diphtheria germs also produce a poison or "toxin" which, carried by the blood to all parts of the body, makes the child dangerously ill, damages the organs and tissues and may result in paralysis or heart failure.

Diphtheria is a disease of childhood. Over 80 per cent of all deaths from this disease occur in children under 6 years of age.

With the advent of November we are in one of the most dangerous seasons of the year, for during this month, and December and January, diphtheria takes its heaviest toll of health and life.

Diphtheria can be prevented through the use of Toxin-Antitoxin. This is a colorless liquid which looks, and is as clean and harmless as the purest water. It is prepared in strict accordance with the Regulations of the United States Public Health Service and is subject to rigid test before released for use. Toxin-antitoxin is given in three small doses at intervals of one week. The ideal time to give this preventive is at the age of 6 months. No ill effects follow its administration and it leaves no sore or scar.

Antitoxin is used in the treatment of diphtheria. It is the weapon with which the disease must be fought once it gets a start in the child's system. It is an antidote to the diphtheria poison and is a cure for the disease if given in time.

Parents, do you realize that this scourge of childhood can be prevented? Do you realize that the responsibility for having your children protected against this disease rests with you?

Only two possible reasons now exist for a child having or dying with diphtheria. One is ignorance on the part of parents and the other is procrastination. Aside from the actual death itself there is no more

tragic situation today than for parents to have to ask themselves, "why did we let it happen?" Such deaths represent sacrifices placed on the altar of parental negligence.

## HAT PRICES REDUCED!

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Ladies Felt Hats, beautiful Fall creations, reduced for quick selling, go at \$1.00 to \$2.95. Mrs. M. B. ABERNATHY at Honra Bro's store, Fulton, Ky.

## FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET AT LEXINGTON

The annual winter meeting of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society will be held at the Experiment Station of the State University. He has been in Lexington, December 5 and 6, according to an announcement by Ben E. Niles, Henderson, secretary of the society.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Alvah Peterson, formerly of New Jersey but now of Ohio State University. He has been working on the oriental peach moth for the past eight years, and probably is the best informed man on this subject in the country.

Another speaker will be Prof. N. D. Peacock, chief of horticulture of the University of Tennessee, who will discuss small fruits, especially strawberries.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Kentucky College of Agriculture will tell about the Mediterranean fruit fly. He was a member of the special board appointed by President Hoover to investigate the fly situation in Florida.

Still another speaker will be R. L. Cullen, superintendent of the Fordson Farms in Pike county.

## 4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO NATIONAL SHOW

Three agricultural 4-H club members showing calves at the eighth annual Fat Stock Show at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville, November 13-15, will receive trips to the Inter-

national Live Stock Exposition in Chicago in December.

Trips will go to the owners of the champion Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn calves. They will be awarded by B. F. Avery & Sons, the Belknap Hardware & Manufacturing Company and Glen View Farm, of Louisville and Jefferson county.

Junior club members in 24 counties are fitting approximately 600 calves for the show and sale. About 300 of them are Angus, 225 Hereford and 75 Shorthorn. Most of them have been exhibited at local fairs, where farmers and others interested had an opportunity to inspect them.

The calves have been finished under the direction of county agents and the junior club department of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. Between \$2,500 and \$3,000 in cash prizes will be divided among 4-H club winners at the Louisville show. Following the show the animals will be sold at auction.

## CARD A TRULY PERSONAL GREETING

It's only a very short time until the busy Holiday season is here again. Before we realize it, all of us—old and young—will be counting the days until Christmas.

We want to suggest right now, while there is time to decide without haste, that you make your Christmas greeting decidedly personal this year.

Select from our display of beautiful designs and charming sentiments the card that exactly expresses your good wishes. Then permit us to print your name below the verse or seasonal greeting, and the message will be doubly personal.

No extra charge for printing your name on Christmas cards purchased from us.

R. S. WILLIAMS,  
Fulton, Ky.

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.





**THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE ENROLLS** President Hoover, who also is president of the American Red Cross, is among the first to join the Red Cross.

# The American Red Cross in Action



**FOOD, SHELTER AND MEDICINE FROM THE AIR** Airmen and Navy personnel, and Red Cross workers, deliver supplies to disaster-stricken areas by air.



**A CRUSADE AGAINST ACCIDENTAL DEATHS** Red Cross teams, demonstrating first aid, travel nationwide to teach life-saving methods.



**ALWAYS READY!**



A reserve army of 40,000 Red Cross nurses stands always prepared to answer the call during any emergency.



**SERVICE TO THE DISABLED** Red Cross continues service work for the World War veterans, many of whom are in hospitals.

Disaster: At first Doubt in 1919 Red Cross relief was given in the disaster and assistance was sent in this work from Red Cross food, shelter, clothing and rehabilitation in their homes was given more than 1,500,000 persons.



**BUILDING HEALTHY BODIES** School children, under Red Cross nutrition rules, soon learn the value of a proper diet.