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# Fulton Advertiser, November 15, 1929

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

# FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 52

FULTON, KY., NOVEMBER 15, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

## Kentucky Mecca For Tourists

### KENTUCKY AND HER HISTORIC SHRINES

An address by Dr. Henry Mace Payne, Consulting Engineer, to the American Congress, over Station WHAS, Louisville, Ky.

Kentucky, pioneer state of the Colonial Northwest; Mother of Statesmen and exemplifier of hospitality; creator of the mint julep, now passed into history; land of blue grass and rhododendron; whose winding roads and tortuous streams 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 noble tradition and historic shrines.

"To him who in the love of Nature, holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a varied language. For his gay 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, is a continuous recurrence of battlefield 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 Cherokee, 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, is a replica of old Fort Harrod, 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 Lythe. 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-

red. The student of necrology will find eight distinct methods of marking graves in this, the oldest cemetery west of Fort Pitt and the Alleghenies.

Harrodsburg, where Ann McGinty brought her spinning wheel and made the first linen, where Mrs. William Coomes taught the first school, and where George Rogers Clark first conceived the idea of the conquest of the Northwest, is two years older than the Nation itself, having been established in 1774. Here were held the first Land Courts; here were held the first Federal Courts west of the Alleghenies; here was the first county, the first settlement, the chief refuge in time of danger, and the first seat of government, or "frontier capital." Is it any wonder that from 75,000 to 100,000 visitors make the pilgrimage to Harrodsburg annually?

To the wisdom and judgment, the loyalty and tenacious determination of the hardy pioneers of Fort Harrod, the United States is indebted for the maintenance of traffic rights on the Mississippi River, for the preservation of the great Southland from Spain and France, and for the westward march of civilization to the Pacific.

Kentucky was the first state to apply for membership in the Union, and the second state admitted.

Columbus, Ky., was a rival of Washington, D. C., as the site of the national capitol, and received only one less vote than the city on the Potomac.

After the settlement at Harrodsburg, Danville, Bardonia and Paris, (then called Harrods Station) soon followed.

At Shakerstown, a few miles north of Harrodsburg, are still to be visited the buildings of the Shaker Colony, built under the direction of Sister Mary Lee. Here was the first woman suffrage in America, the women of the settlement holding equal voice with the men. They believed in celibacy, and their houses were divided by a hallway in the center, with stairs on each side. The women's side was adorned with curtains and geraniums; the men's side was bare.

They brought their own silk worms and raised their own mulberry trees; they had a broom factory, and at one time numbered more industries than did Louisville.

Kentucky has given to the world two great leaders: Abraham Lincoln, born in Larue county, and Jefferson Davis, born in Todd county. The Jefferson Davis monument at Hopkinsville is the mecca of many tourists.

At Travelers' Rest, in Lincoln county, is to be found the home and burial place of Isaac Shelby, first governor of Kentucky, who negotiated with the Chickasaw Indians 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, garbed 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)

## The Melancholy Days



## Visitors Thrilled With Program

### WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Women's Club met Friday afternoon at the Methodist church.

It being "Friendship Day," clubs from Mayfield, Wingo, Hickman, Martin and Union City were invited to attend, and many guests from the various clubs were present to enjoy the day.

Mrs. Nell, president, presided during the business session. The Red Cross roll call was announced for Tuesday, November 11. Also the P. T. A. dinner for Friday, November 15. Mrs. J. E. Fall gave a detailed interpretation of First District meeting held in Marion, November 1.

The Literature and Music Department were joint hostesses for the day. The music department presented the program while the Literature department served lovely refreshments and greeted the guests and presided over the register.

The stage was festooned with autumn leaves, with their rich brown and green diffused the woodland atmosphere for the program which was Bizet's opera, "Carmen," an especial arrangement by Frances Cook to be used by clubs.

Mrs. T. F. Thomson, in a Spanish costume, gave the story while the musical numbers were given in costume by the following members: Misses Ruth Fields, Zulene Alexander, Doris Huddleston, Anne Lucille Goldsby, Mesdames Leol Hindman, 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.

### High School Notes

The annual football game with the Mayfield Cardinals will be played on the Fulton field, November 15 at 3 o'clock. This game will be called Fulton's Homecoming game and all alumni are expected to be present. While no predictions are being made as to the possible result of the game, all from who have seen the teams in the past, know that it will be a clean, well fought game and a light until the last whistle.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Carr Institute and Fulton High School will hold their annual Cafeteria Dinner in the Cafeteria at the Science Hall on Friday. Service will begin at 5:30. A menu consisting of many seasonal dishes has been prepared. These dinners have proven very successful in the past and the members of the association are looking forward to even a larger crowd this year.

The Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring the sale of tickets for the Mayfield-Fulton game. A group of High School girls are in charge of this ticket sale.

A group of exhibits from each of the class rooms will be one 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.

### AUTUMN WEDDING OF INTEREST

A pretty wedding was solemnized Friday evening, November 8 at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clements, 208 Third street, when their daughter, Jessie Marie, was given in marriage to Mr. Alexander Black, of Richmond, Ky., the Rev. B. J. Russell officiating. The nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Glenn Dillon. Miss Mary Nell Nall was maid of honor, and Mr. Black was attended by Mr. Glenn Dillon of Newbern. The improvised altar was artistically and beautifully arranged with banks of ferns and clusters of mammoth white chrysanthemums with lighted white tapers in brass candelabras on either side.

The bride was charming in a gown of blue crepe chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Nall was lovely in weigelia crepe and carried a cluster of roses.

Mrs. Black is a graduate of Fulton High school and of the University of Kentucky, and is a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. She is an accomplished young lady and a social favorite in Fulton's smart set.

Mr. Black is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Black of Richmond, Ky., a graduate of Kentucky University, and a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He is now engaged in chemical research work in Pennsylvania State College where the newlyweds will make their home after a bridal trip.

A large circle of friends wish the happy couple a long life of wedded bliss.

### SINCEREST SYMPATHY

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.

### CONTINUE TRIAL OF LUCIAN TURK UNTIL SATURDAY

Defense and State Fail to Agree on Question to Move Trial from Carlisle

### DECISION OF COURT ON MOTIONS IS DEFERRED

Counsel Debates Problem of Venue Change to Secure Unbiased Hearing

Bardwell, Ky., Nov. 9. — Failure of the commonwealth and the defense to reach agreement today on the question of a county in which Lucian C. Turk, wealthy Bardwell citizen, might go to trial for alleged slaying of his father-in-law, W. S. McCloy, hardware merchant, of Bardwell, resulted in the trial being continued until Saturday, November 16. Both sides will prepare contentions in the matter during this period.

Decision of Judge J. E. Warren, Mayfield, presiding circuit judge, on the petition filed by defense counsel for a change of venue, was held in abeyance until that date. The defendant's motion for bail also was continued.

Motion for change of venue was supported by seventy-three affidavits of citizens in Carlisle, Hickman, Fulton and Graves counties that Turk could not get an unprejudiced trial in those counties.

### State Files Response

Commonwealth's Attorney, Flavius Martin, examined the affidavits and filed the state's response, asking that the case be heard in this judicial district. Counsel for Turk sought an agreement whereby the trial might be held in Ballard or McCracken counties, but the prosecution maintained that influence of the defense attorneys, who are from these two counties, might be prejudicial against the commonwealth.

Prosecuting counsel agreed not to resist moving the trial from Carlisle county, after Marshall or Caloway or any other county in the state outside the district was declared satisfactory to the defense, but wanted time for preparation of affidavits, showing why the trial could not be held in Ballard county and be fair to the commonwealth's interests.

Hearing was then reset, and action on pending motions deferred by the court.

Turk, who was indicted by a Carlisle county grand jury last Monday on a charge of murdering his father-in-law, McCloy, as the latter stood near his hardware store on the main business street of Bardwell, August 23, last.

The principals are well known throughout western Kentucky, and the case has attracted wide interest.

Turk was seriously wounded in the shooting affray and was in a Paducah hospital for weeks.

Counsel employed to defend Turk includes C. C. Grassham, Paducah; Miller Hughes, Paducah; Milton Anderson, Wickliffe, and Noyel Rogers, Wickliffe. Commonwealth's Attorney Flavius Martin, Mayfield, will conduct the prosecution. Attorney W. J. Webb, Mayfield, has been retained by relatives of McCloy to assist.

Turk's wife, Mrs. Zenada McCloy Turk, has instituted divorce 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 National 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.  
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Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at  
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March 2, 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 buses, 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. Matthews, 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 Vaught, Roby Lee Crafton, Eron Brock, Martha Norman Lowe, Ruth Caudell, Lucille Omar, Marie Caudell, Vivian Brown, Elizabeth Williamson, Cordelia Hardesty, Mary Katherine Bondurant, Mary Griffin, Rachel Elledge and Annie Laurie McWhorter.

This program will be given at the Methodist church 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.

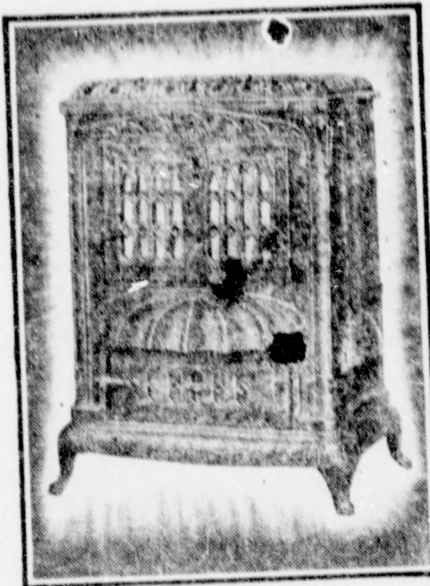
Diphtheria Antitoxin may save her, will save her if given in time. But why should she have diphtheria at all? Simply because in health she was not protected with that great preventive, Toxin-Antitoxin.

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.

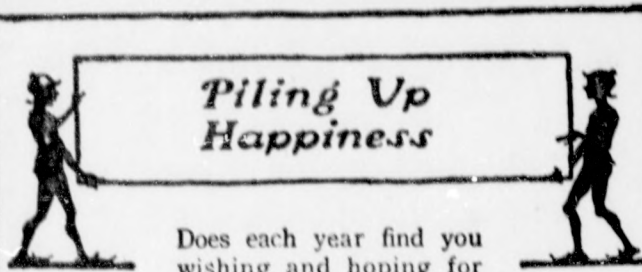
Select from our display of beautiful designs and charming sentiments the card that exactly expresses your good wishes. Then permit us to print your name below the verse or seasonal greeting, and the message will be doubly personal.

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.





### Piling Up Happiness

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

FULTON, KY.

WE SELL

## The Best Grades OF

# COAL

at reasonable prices.

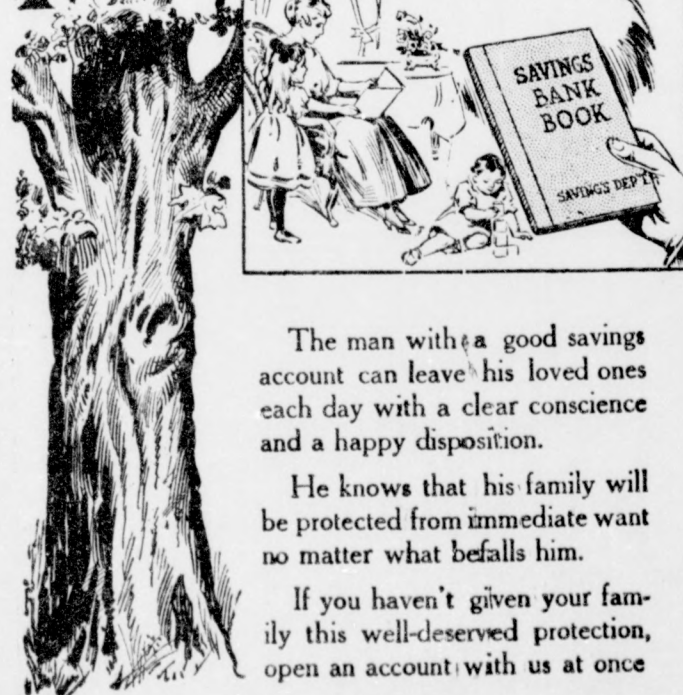
Our prompt delivery is a pleasing feature of our service. Let us have your order.

Phone 51

City Coal Co.

Fulton, Ky.

## 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

## First National Bank

R. H. Wade, President  
R. B. Beadles, Vice President

Geo. T. Beadles, Cashier  
Paul T. Roaz, Ass't Cashier

### Route 4, Fulton Ky. (New Hope Community)

Mr. J. J. Walker attended the funeral of Mr. J. S. Caven-der at Old Bethel, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson in Fulton.

Messrs. J. W. and Therman Howell are visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harper are the parents of a boy, born Monday, November 4. The young man has been named James Freeman.

The play, "Sophronia's Wedding," presented by the Ladies' Aid of Friendship, at Mt. Vernon, Saturday night, was very well attended and very much enjoyed by the audience.

Several from here attended the Fiddler's contest held at Crutchfield school auditorium Friday night.

Mrs. Berry Cook and little son, of Hickman, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Latta.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latta, Mrs. Laura Presley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lee, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Irvine, Mrs. A. E. Gwynn and Miss Elsie Gwynn attended the funeral of Mr. Luther Moore at Mt. Moriah, Thursday.

### Old Bethel News

There was quite a few at Old Bethel, Sunday, if it was a rainy day.

A pie supper was given at Blackamon school, Friday night, which was quite a success.

First was a YoYo contest, which was won by Eugene Moody. Next a bar of soap was given to the homeliest man, Mr. Sam Crittenden being the lucky one. A package of chewing gum for the person with the largest mouth which was divided between Orie Foster and Alvin Foster. The fourteen pies were sold for a nice little sum, the highest bringing two dollars. Guesses for the number of beans in a jar were sold and Herschel Sick received a jar of candy for guessing the number, which was 470. A nice cake was baked by Miss Lois Sisk was sold for the prettiest girl after about \$11 being bid the auctioneer suggested dividing the cake, which was given to Miss Lois Willingham and Miss Georgia Lee Foster. \$25.65 were the proceeds.

Mr. Vernie Taylor sold some nice hogs, Saturday.

Mrs. Lutie Willingham spent Saturday night with Mrs. Gustie Bennett.

Two ball games were played on Pilot Oak court Friday afternoon. Sedalia and Pilot Oak and Welch and Pilot Oak. Both games were won by Pilot Oak boys.

Mr. Carl Tibbs and family have moved to Mayfield.

Miss Marce Cavender is on the sick list.

Miss Voy Willingham was the week end guest of Carlene Moody.

Mr. B. A. Winston has had a carload of limestone hauled to his farm.

Mrs. Ethel Moody and children, Eugene and Carlene, and Miss Voy Willingham, went to Mayfield, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rhodes are quite busy stripping tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Puckett were called to the home of Corene Hosling on account of the illness of their little daughter, Jeanetta, Friday.

Mabel, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Williams, is very low with diphtheria.

Rufus Lowry is confined to his bed with flu.

### 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.

### Willingham Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harrison and family.

Almond Townsend returned to Sweetwater, Texas, Friday, after spending a few days with home folks here.

Mr. Chess Chapman of Detroit spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Yates of Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles and family, Mrs. John Luten and Joe Luten were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins and family.

### McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. S. A. Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gore and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bradley.

Mr. G. C. Stephens of Arkansas is spending a few days with his father, H. H. Stephens.

Messrs. Ardell Holmes and James Martin Bard of Murray spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker and daughter, Frances, and Mrs. Aaron Kirby spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby at Tiptonville.

Mr. R. L. Johnson of Chicago was a Saturday evening guest of Miss Lillian Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dillon and Mrs. H. L. Putman were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mittie Reed.

### Among the County Agents

Twenty tobacco barns were built in Russell county this year. The county grew its largest and best tobacco crop.

Nicholas county sheep went into the breeding season in better condition than usual. Most breeders now treat their ewes for internal parasites.

Four ton-litters raised by Ohio county farmers sold for a total of \$1,061. The average cost per 100 pounds, including labor and feed, was \$8.15.

139 dog licenses were purchased in Trimble county, following the appointment of a law enforcement committee of the Golden Hoof Club.

Several Adair county farmers sowed their second fields of alfalfa this fall. The average yield of hays in the county has been about 500 pounds to the acre, while alfalfa has produced two to three tons to the acre.

As a result of good hay yields this year, several Elliott county farmers announce plans to grow less corn and more legume hays next years.

Thirty registered Jerseys were the center of attraction at the first county fair to be held in Pulaski county.

Craig Roberts, a Fulton county 4-H club boy, sold for \$400 a Jersey heifer which he purchased last June for \$160. Winnings at fairs paid the cost of keeping her.

Charles Kaekler & Son, Fleming county farmers, raised a litter of 13 purebred Hampshire pigs which weighed 2,923 pounds when 180 days old. They sold for \$314 and returned a net profit of \$131.

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

**YOU MUST STOP WASTING 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.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

Start Saving Regularly NOW.

## CITY NATIONAL BANK

"That Strong Bank"  
FULTON, KY.

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PRICES RIGHT.

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Rest, milk diet and Osteopathy rebuilds the Health.

### Dr. Nora B. Pherigo-Baird!

Owner and Manager.

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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 meals 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

Telephone 794

## FOR JOB PRINTING



## Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS  
Editor and Publisher  
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.  
MEMBER  
Kentucky Press Association  
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March 3, 1879.

### Harken, Ye Shoppers

Shopping is one of the oldest of human activities—as old as the Garden of Eden, where the serpent proved himself an expert salesman and the first woman as keen a bargain hunter as the last. Man is not a shopper by nature, but only so by grim necessity, stern duty and frequent cajoling. Even then he labors under many handicaps, the most serious being the obsession that he is a poor fish and out of water to boot.

"Ordeal by fire" is one thing; ordeal by shopping is another, but scarcely a different thing. Too bad there are no medals for shoppers who have braved a bargain day without nursing a pet peeve or wearing a worried look. Also that there are no decorations for folks who can hold their own in a rush at the holiday season without holding back several hopeless but infuriated fellow-shoppers at the same time. Tell us how you shop and we will tell you what you are.

There is a fine art of shopping as everybody ought to know, and three simple rules are fundamental—first, know what you want and list your items before you leave home, otherwise your expedition may be farcical and a failure. Second, know where to go for what you want, which means a careful reading of the advertisements in the daily papers. Third, go after what you want as early in the shopping season as possible and thereby lighten the burden of pushing, jostling, elbowing, nerve-racking crowds. If there be a fourth rule it is this—let courtesy constrain your actions and speech the while you bargain, since civility helps to make shopping as well as love "one long sweet song."

### Christmas Windows

Store window dressing becomes an art and attains its climax in the pre-holiday period. What would the main street of any village or the shopping centers of the great cities be without decorations and illuminations of the store fronts? The streets without store windows seem dull and dead in contrast. Where the windows are the throngs pass and repass, pausing, attracted by the display, to see the latest novelty, to admire the beauty of the exhibit or the artistic effect produced by the skill and taste of the decorator.

Many of the windows, too, are simply expressions of the beautiful in which merchandising is eclipsed by the spell of art, but the inspiration this provided finds reflection in countless homes and in mutual benefit.

Old fashioned is merely a polite term for a has-been.

No woman is an old maid until she admits it to herself.

Our idea of a bad insurance risk is an innocent bystander.

There's a place for everything except a straw hat in winter.

The clothes that make the women are the ones that shake the men.

After everybody gets well educated there will be nobody to do our work for us.

People often will give cheers for something they wouldn't give anything else for.

A man's wife has to hunt his things for him, but a bachelor knows his are on the floor.

When a man tells a girl why his wife doesn't understand him it usually is because his wife does.

Some men have pretty theories about the duty of capital, and some have to meet a payroll every Saturday.

Some young men forge ahead in the world, and some learn to make three-ball combinations for the side pocket.

In this glorious country any boy can fight his way upward to success unless his father leaves him too much spending money.

### STATE UNIVERSITY

#### Twenty From Fulton County Enroll at Lexington

Over 2,900 students have registered for the first semester of the school year at the University of Kentucky. Including in the number are men and women from practically every county in Kentucky; from between 30 and 40 states; and four foreign countries.

This is the largest registration in the history of the University, the increase over the enrollment for this time last year totalling about 500. Two new dormitories for men, a new citation building and Memorial Hall, a new building for convocation and chapel exercises were built during the past year and provide to some extent for the increased attendance.

The University of Kentucky has scheduled a full program for the semester just opened, and besides the regular schedule of classes and collateral activities, many features have been inaugurated including a vesper service every Sunday afternoon for students and townspeople in Memorial Hall on the University campus.

Among those from this county attending the state university of Kentucky are: Margaret Alleg, Gladys L. Bell, William C. Boyd, Chester Buckingham, Harry Bushart, Billie S. Carr, Phillip Clements, Gilbert B. DeMyer, Evelyn Ford, Mildred Louise Graham, James W. Gordon, Wilbur E. Holloway, R. Q. Moss, Jr., Paul Pierce Pickering, Jr., James Edwin Slaughter of Fulton, Ky., William A. Bacon, Isobel Crittenden Bondurant, Charlotte B. Snow, of Hickman, Ky.

### NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT

Fulton County Association Has Drive; Educational Board Helps.

Hickman, Ky.—An intensive membership drive is planned for the Fulton County Farm Improvement Association, which, with the Fulton County Board of Education, sponsors the employment of a county agent in an effort to get every farmer in the county to join. R. C. Simmonds, secretary of the association, announced here following the action of the Hickman Lions Club in pledging aid to the drive.

The Lions Club originally put over the drive for a county agent and sponsored the formation of the farm association and at the last meeting of the club a committee composed of H. C. Barrett, T. T. Swayne and H. C. Griffin was appointed to work with the association in this drive. A meeting of the directors of the association will be called in a few days by the president, Ed Thomson of Fulton, and the Lions Club committee and a committee of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce, headed by Joe Davis, secretary, will meet with the directors, to make final plans for a

house to house canvass over the county.

The annual meeting of the farm association will be held sometime in December, and it is hoped to make a good showing at that time. Since the employment of H. A. McPherson as county agent two years ago, Fulton county has jumped into the front ranks with 4-H club work, has greatly increased its dairy industry and has acquired two creameries. The county is one of the most productive in the state and leads all the other counties in the use of agricultural limestone.

### Poultry Work

By H. A. McPherson,  
County Agent.

Poultry work over the county during the past year has been very satisfactory, and indications point to a much bigger year in 1930. The poultry year officially begins the 1st of November, and all records are supposed to start on that date.

Now is the most important time of the year for the good poultrymen. He is busy getting his birds ready for a profitable year's work. Probably the first thing he should do is to see that the birds have a good comfortable, roomy house, and cull out all undesirable birds. The second thing he should do is to free them from mites, lice and worms. The third and most important thing is to provide them with plenty of feed and water.

The poultry industry is not overdone and will not be for years to come. Thousands of people are constantly getting in and getting out, but the poultryman who stay on the job and looks after his flock of birds, as he would look after other farming operations, will continue to make a nice profit on the money he has invested, and feel safe in saying that no part of the farming program will pay as high dividend as will poultry, if the proper attention is given the flock. We have too many farmers who expect their hens to lay without feed and attention.

It might be of interest to know that Cecil Burnett has just completed a new poultry house with a capacity of 250 birds. Mrs. Herman Roberts is having a new house constructed with a capacity of 150 birds. O. Carver has just completed a new house with a capacity of 600 birds. Other houses and breeders are being constructed over the county.

The following poultrymen began the first of November to keep a yearly record on their poultry operations:

Mrs. Jim McGee, 2 records.  
Cecil Burnett, 3 records.  
Mrs. Herman Roberts, 1 record.  
J. E. Veach, 1 record.  
O. Carver, 1 record.  
Letcher Watkins, 1 record.  
J. W. McClanahan, 1 record.  
C. A. Binford, 1 record.  
Mrs. W. B. Walston, 1 record.  
Joe Bowers, 1 record.  
Mrs. C. J. Bowers, 1 record.  
Joe Binford, 1 record.  
John Fethe, 1 record.  
Mrs. D. J. Perry, 1 record.  
Mrs. Weldon King, 1 record.  
Hunter Whitesell, 1 record.

If others want record books, try to get them at once. We are making an effort to place more record books in Fulton County than in any county in the state.

### 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.

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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.

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FULTON, KY.

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#### 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

#### AID FOR VETERANS IS RED CROSS PLEDGE

Service and Ex-Service Men Are  
Helped in All Problems.

Service to World War veterans in hospital, for able-bodied veterans, and for dependent families of both called for expenditures of \$728,000 by the American Red Cross during the year just ended. In addition, Red Cross Chapters spent \$1,962,000 in veteran relief, and also for men still in service.

Although eleven years have passed since the Armistice, there remain 25,500 disabled and sick veterans of the World War in hospitals, and the peak of the number who will require hospitalization is not expected by Veterans Bureau authorities to be reached until 1947. For these men the Red Cross must continue its service of providing recreation and comforts, according to James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the Red Cross.

"Under its Charter from Congress, the Red Cross is required to maintain service for veterans of wars and for the men still in the service," Mr. Fieser said. "The funds for this work come from the annual roll call membership fees. In addition to the sum spent in maintaining contact with the veterans, the Red Cross expended \$208,000 in its service to the men still in the regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The society and a majority of its 3,500 chapters handle claims for these men for insurance, compensation and other benefits they are entitled to under the law, and also where necessary arrange to provide for dependents of the men."

"Red Cross workers are maintained in forty-eight Veterans Bureau Hospitals, as well as in all regular Army and Navy hospitals, whose duty it is to supervise recreational facilities for the patients, and to provide small comforts. In the Army and Navy Hospitals, the workers also do social service for the patients. These tasks also are performed at all Army Posts and Navy Ports by Red Cross workers, and in addition Red Cross representatives to handle claims are established at the majority of Veterans Bureau regional offices."

Mr. Fieser urged that all citizens enroll in the Roll Call, from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28, in order to aid in supporting this work.

#### NEW CROPS IN FLOODED STATES BRING PROSPERITY

The introduction of new habits of planting, following the Mississippi Valley flood of 1927, has brought added prosperity to farmers in many of the Mississippi Delta counties, according to Red Cross officials.

Almost every cabin has a fine vegetable garden, whereas cotton formerly grew right to the doorstep, the Red Cross states. The home demonstration and agricultural agents have followed up the project inaugurated by the Red Cross, immediately after the flood of 1927, with very gratifying success. There is a large acreage in corn whereas formerly cotton was the one crop. Alfalfa has gained a firm foothold, and the growing of this crop is bringing good financial returns from the three or four cuttings each year. Live stock also is showing improvement due to these new crops.

Everything considered, the Delta sections which escaped a backwater problem in the Spring of 1929 are in a prosperous condition, as a result of the follow-up and rehabilitation by the American Red Cross.

#### RED CROSS HONOR FLAG GOES TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

The honor flag, given annually to the State which enrolls the greatest percentage of its population as member of the American Red Cross, went this year to New Hampshire. The decision was so close between New Hampshire and Vermont that it hung in the balance for a time. California ranked third in the honor list and Connecticut fourth.

A final tabulation of figures of the 1928 Roll Call showed a nation-wide membership of 4,127,946. The banner rests with New Hampshire, where it is hung in the State House, until the 1929 Roll Call—held between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day—is completed and new figures available for the 1929 winner.

#### FIVE RED CROSS CAMPS HOUSE FLOOD REFUGEES

A total of 27,791 persons were maintained by the American Red Cross in camps or in their own homes in the three States of Alabama, Georgia and Florida, following the disastrous floods of early last Spring. Five camps were organized, of which four were in Alabama and one in Florida. Small temporary camps were set up in various places in addition to these, but the persons not sheltered in the five main camps soon were able to return home or to friends and relatives.

Red Cross nurses were at all five camps, assisting the State health authorities in care of the sick and in inoculating against epidemics.

## 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.

See these remarkable good used cars

1929 65 Chrysler Coach  
1928 Pontiac 4-door Sedan  
1928 Essex Coach

We sell on easy terms and will take your old car in trade.

**Penn Service Station**

Open Evenings.

Fulton, Ky.

## A Home PRODUCT

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**"Queens's Choice"**  
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## YOUTH PAYS HOMAGE TO HERO



Among the first to observe Armistice day in Washington were the Boy Scouts of America, who journeyed to Arlington National cemetery, where they paid a colorful tribute to America's Unknown Soldier.

## Iron Crosses and Beer for Signal Boys

Eleven o'clock, November 11, 1918, which brought joy and thanksgiving to large numbers of the A. E. F., was merely another one of those days to the gallant members of B company, Third Hundred and First Field Signal battalion, once of the Seventy-sixth division, who were winning the war by keeping open communication by telephone between French points of command and detachments of negro infantry. C. C. Rodenbach recalls writing in the Chicago Daily News.

The order came over the wires the night before to spread the good news that the war was officially over at eleven o'clock the next morning. But these same signal choristers had been fooled once before on such reports of peace. Back some time, in October there was a rumor of armistices. But the rumors had never reached the Germans, for they were cherishing let loose a flood of silliness when all of the switchboarders not on duty were on their way down the hill for beer.

Stop for Vin Blanc. This order, however, was authentic. At eleven o'clock the daily interchange of desultory firing ceased. There was no switching to do, and the boys went down one hill and over another to ward the late foe and his souvenirs.

Inasmuch as the gallant soldiery had not discharged its revolvers at the foe before the armistice, it was considered advisable to hold target practice after the armistice. The choristers selected a tree as a target. Nobody hit a tree, but somebody almost hit a lieutenant. It made him very angry, indeed.

"Didn't anybody tell you," he asked, "that there was to be no more firing after eleven o'clock? I could have you court-martialed for this."

"Yes, sir," said the choristers, and continued toward the foe man less jauntily.

The foe man was opening a large keg of black beer at the time the signal boys showed up. The collar on the brew was very tall and frothy, and was described by the barkeep pro-tem as "sein Chicago koller."

After a few sips, the barkeep for souvenirs began. America may have won the war, but Germany got back most of its reparations on its souvenirs. Iron crosses, which had been issued the troops along with the rations, were still wrapped in their tissue paper, and changed into American possession for 50 francs apiece—and that was when a franc was a franc.

Get Souvenirs and Beer. The signal boys got all the souvenirs they could buy or barter, and all the beer they could hold, and were about to start back, when an important-looking automobile bounded into view. Out of it came a fat, red-faced colonel, of the same shape, but not the same temper as Santa Claus.

"What are you men doing here?" demanded the colonel. "Don't you know there is to be no fraternizing with the enemy? Don't you know I could have you court-martialed for this?"

"Yes, sir," said the choristers, and made off toward home, leaving to the colonel and his staff what remained of the iron crosses and the beer.

Quick and the Dead. It is a yearly testimonial to all the fallen, whether it is celebrated at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, at the cenotaphs, the battle gates or the arches of triumph, or in some quiet country place far from the flags and the music of ceremony. The crowds and the solemn processions bear annual witness that these dead have not died altogether in vain and that their memory will endure so long as men set honor and courage above ease and contentment.

For the living it is a reminder that war has not forever gone and that its madness lurks deep in the race. This and the lessons of duty, of devotion of self-sacrifice and of discipline are the supreme lessons of the struggle that ended eleven years ago today. On this and on every Eleventh of November, despite the disillusion and despairs of peace, humanity can look back to that cold, gray autumn morning of 1918 and remind itself that once, at least, it touched the very peaks of human greatness.

## LESSON OF WAR



—New York World

## Eleven Years of Peace Sees Dawn of New Day

In Arlington National cemetery where the Memorial amphitheater erected to all American war dead stands, the words Lincoln used at Gettysburg long ago are carved to pledge that spirit of the nation against aggressive war.

"We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

It was the rebirth of the nation, the coming of a new day when America should again stand forth in the world as one people under one flag, with national aspirations of peace and happiness rekindled in the fiery ordeal of civil war, that Lincoln saw as he spoke.

Decades later, in 1921, when the great, open, airy temple of patriotism at Arlington was rededicated at the burial within its sanctuary of America's Unknown from France, another President was to call similarly upon the gathered great men of many nations, come to frame the naval final tation pact.

"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare," President Harding said.

And eleven years after the World war ended, years filled with clashes of conflicting opinion at home and abroad, years when the nerves of governments and peoples have been tried sorely in the bitter aftermath of war, who shall say America has failed to keep her pledge to her dead?

## World's Best Fed Into the Red Furnace

To this generation everywhere in the world the Eleventh Day of November will always be a Day of Days. This is the eleventh anniversary of the Armistice that ended the greatest and most terrible, the most hateful and the most fateful of all wars. In the greater nations of the earth it will be marked by the roar of ceremonial guns, by the assembling of great crowds and among the more thoughtful by earnest searchings of the heart.

There is no day in the calendar like this. Eleven years ago the guns ceased so suddenly that the world could not believe the hour of its deliverance had indeed come. The Americans had fought a slow and terrible way through the Argonne, across the Meuse and were deep in the Woevre plain. The French had all but cleared their soil of the last invader. The British were back at the smoking conflagration of Mons, and far down the Somme they were sweeping through the "lost towns" of Belgium.

Twilight of the Gods. Austria had gone down in the smoke of supreme disaster. The Hapsburgs had passed into the shadows and the dust of history. In Berlin, soldiers were throwing away their iron crosses and the naval minelayers were flying the red flag at Kiel. The Twilight of the Gods was falling upon the Ludendorffs and Von Moltkes. German emissaries had gone under a flag of truce to the forest of Compiègne. The wheel had swung full circle. It was time for the Great Accounting, for the reckoning of crimes and the fixing of punishments.

The Gods alone everlastingly; they strike Rememberlessly and ever life for life. By their great memories the Gods are known.

And the world waited for the word from the woods of northern France, where Foch faced Von Gundoll across a narrow table and a new chapter of history was opening. There, eleven years ago, while the murmur of fighting and the flicker of gunfire still ran from the North sea to the plains of Alsace, the remaking of the world map was begun.

Problems Still to Solve. It still proceeds, less swiftly than in the forest of Compiègne or around the peace table of Versailles. The forces loosed both by the war and by the peace have yet to run their courses. Nor have all the gains and losses of the war been assessed. The gains were incalculable, but eleven years after only few of them are finally and securely won. We still are wrestling with the problems of disarmament and with the hideous legacy of wartime passions.

The greatest losses fell upon the Country of the Young. The flower of humanity, the strongest, the most spirited, the hope of their generation, had marched by the millions into the Red Furnace. The young poet for his songs unsung, the young artist his pictures unpainted, the youthful builder his buildings unbuilt. They joined that gallant procession that now marches only along the roads of Memory, and the world is poor indeed without them.

Armistice day belongs both to the

## CALLS ON RED CROSS INCREASE; RESPONSE TO ROLL CALL URGED

Society's Activities Reach Millions Each Year—Chairman Payne Asks Generous Support in Membership.

Disaster relief work, service to disabled veterans and their families, public health work and its many other activities caused expenditures of \$11,064,000 by the American Red Cross for the year ended June 30, 1929, according to the annual report of the organization.

This work by the Red Cross is supported by the annual Roll Call for members, which is held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28.

Directing attention to the heavy expenditures by the Red Cross during the past year, and to the fact that the organization was called upon for assistance in 120 disasters in the United States and its insular possessions, Judge John Barton Payne, the chairman, said:

"The Red Cross is a volunteer society, supported by its membership, and belongs to all of the citizens. While it is a semi-governmental agency in that the President of the United States is its president, and one-third of its governing board are representatives of Government departments, yet it receives no financial support from the Government."

"Funds for our work for war veterans and their families, for carrying on disaster relief, for our varied health activities, the life saving and first aid work and our many other activities, all are derived from the membership fee. The public is asked only once each year—at the Annual Roll Call—to join in this support of the Red Cross."

The Red Cross expended an average of \$936,000 per year in the past seven years, in disaster relief work, from its own treasury, statements show. The work for world war veterans also has caused heavy expenditures.

## HEALTH PRESERVATION IS AIM OF RED CROSS

Society Employs Rural Public Health Nurses—Teaches First Aid and Life Saving.

A comprehensive, nation-wide program to prevent illness, and to save lives through proper nursing care and advanced methods of life saving and first aid is fostered by the American Red Cross.

The organization is the largest employer of rural public health nurses in the United States, through its Chapters. The policy of the Red Cross is to encourage its Chapters to extend the public health nursing service, where leadership in this field is not taken by some other agency in the community.

The Red Cross health and life saving campaign embraces the following: preservation of health through skilled nursing care; prevention of loss of life in accidents; prevention of illness through cleanliness in the home and knowledge of methods of home care of the sick and raising the standard of health and physical efficiency through proper nutrition.

During the year just closed, more than 42,000 certificates have been issued in the Red Cross course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and since the courses were inaugurated more than 500,000 persons have been taught; 145,000 children were instructed in proper eating through the Nutrition course; 46,898 individuals passed the severe Red Cross tests in Life Saving and 52,596 persons passed the rigid examinations in the First Aid Course.

This work is supported from funds obtained in the annual Roll Call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28.

## SIX MILLION CHILDREN IN JUNIOR RED CROSS

The year 1929 marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the American Junior Red Cross. There are now Junior Red Cross societies in forty-one nations, all pledged in the common cause of service to their fellows.

Membership in the American Junior Red Cross in the United States and insular possessions is 6,878,000, and is largely through grade and high schools and private schools. The organization is governed by the boys and girls. One of its chief features is conduct of international correspondence with schools of other nations, through exchange of albums and small gifts. The American Juniors sent 85,000 Christmas boxes of small gifts to children of many nations last year.

The American Junior Red Cross gained 349,171 in membership last year.

Fifty-one nations belong to the League of Red Cross Societies, and are prepared to carry on health, disaster relief and life saving programs all around the world.

## 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 Stationery.

Larry Beadles,

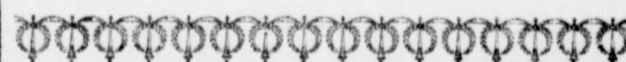
Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.



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.

## NOVEMBER 11, 1918—ARMISTICE DAY—NOVEMBER 11, 1929

## THE PACT—By Alfred Noyes

They have no pact to sign—our peaceful dead.  
Pacts are for trembling hands and heads grown gray.  
Ten million graves record what youth has said,  
And cannot now un-say.

They have no pact to sign—our quiet dead.  
Whose eyes in that eternal peace are drowned.  
Age doubts and wakes, and asks if night be fled;  
But youth sleeps sound.

They have no pact to sign—our faithful dead.  
There is a deeper pledge, unseen, unheard,  
Sealed in the dark, unwritten, sealed with red;  
And they will keep their word.

They have no pact to sign—our happy dead.  
But if, O God, if WE should sign in vain,  
With dreadful eyes, cut of each narrow bed,  
Our dead will rise again.

—New York Times





America's answer to  
humanity's challenge

## RED CROSS EXPENDS EIGHT MILLIONS FOR RELIEF IN DISASTER

Year Just Closed Put Heavy Task  
on Society—120 Calls for  
Help Were Met.

An unusually large number of disasters in the United States and its insular possessions have required assistance from the American Red Cross during the year just closed. The organization sent emergency relief workers to the scenes of 120 tornadoes, floods, fires and other types of catastrophes and expended \$8,020,000 in relief and rehabilitation of the victims.

Calls for aid came from eleven other nations in which earthquakes, floods and other problems caused distress to large populations, and the Red Cross sent \$76,390 to help in relieving the suffering.

The catastrophe causing the greatest loss of life and most widespread devastation was the West Indies hurricane of September, 1928, in which more than 2,000 lives were lost in Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. A relief fund of \$5,883,725.62 was contributed by the public, following a proclamation by the President of the United States, to which the Red Cross added \$30,000 from its own treasury, and the society was enabled to give relief to more than 700,000 persons.

In the early Spring, river floods in the southeastern states cost a heavy loss to many persons, 76,000 inhabitants being affected in four states. The Red Cross assisted 4,383 families, approximately 28,000 persons, with food, clothing, temporary housing, and for stock and seed for replanting.

In all, thirty-eight states were visited by calamities during the year, affecting 364 counties. Twenty-eight counties were devastated twice by storms, fires and floods.

Red Cross expended \$424,000 from its treasury in giving relief in these disasters, and at one time had as many as 120 disaster relief workers, nurses and other representatives in the field.

Funds for this relief work are obtained in the annual roll call for members, which occurs from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28. Only once a year—during this period of Roll Call—does the Red Cross ask public support to carry on its many activities.

## COFFEE CROP AIDED BY RED CROSS IN ISLANDS

Disaster relief given following the West Indies hurricane which struck Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Florida, as well as other islands in the Caribbean Sea, presented one of the largest tasks yet undertaken by the American Red Cross. In Florida, where 1,810 lives were lost, the Red Cross aided 41,226 persons. In Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, where the loss of life was not so great, but where the devastation was almost complete, the Red Cross aided 731,712 persons.

Destruction of the coffee plants was the gravest loss, and the Red Cross aided in rehabilitating this industry by employing 67,000 natives to clear the coffee land, so that replanting would go forward immediately, thus providing work and wages for thousands.

## WOMEN KNIT AND SEW FOR RED CROSS RELIEF

Volunteers Aid Through Motor  
and Canteen Corps—Send  
Gifts to Service Men.

Recalling the days of the World War, many women still make pajamas and other hospital garments, many knit sweaters, and more than 2,500,000 surgical dressings were relied on by volunteer workers for the American Red Cross Chapters all over the nation. In the year just closed,

The hospital garments are given to veterans and the surgical dressings go to civilian or Veterans' Bureau hospitals, or wherever needed. Many Chapters also maintain well-stocked closets of surgical dressings and garments, in order to be prepared should a disaster strike their communities.

Volunteer workers make children's clothing and layettes which are distributed in time of major catastrophes. The Motor Corps of Red Cross women and the Canteen Service, also first created during the World War, still are maintained by many Red Cross Chapters. Last year the various Motor Corps, some with ambulances, answered about 30,000 calls and the Canteens served more than 20,000 persons. They were especially active where floods or forest fires or other catastrophes called for feeding refugees or firemen engaged in active work fighting disaster.

Another activity of women volunteers is that of filling Christmas bags—small cretonne ditty bags—to send to soldiers and sailors who are stationed at posts or ports abroad. More than 40,000 of these are sent each year for distribution to the Americans at Christmas time.

## CHURCHMEN ASK SUPPORT OF RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Leading churchmen of the nation have joined in asking public support of the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross. Two distinguished leaders who have sent messages to their congregations all over the country are quoted, as follows:

"I plead for an extension of our Red Cross membership until we can call a roll of every adult American," stated the Most Reverend Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore. "I would like to see the children listed in the organization by their parents. I plead for it because of the spiritual reaction I visualize in our millions of contributing members."

"As president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, I bespeak for the Roll Call of the American Red Cross the fullest cooperation of all the churches in the constituency of the Council," writes Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council. "I cannot imagine that there is any minister who will not be grateful for the opportunity to call the attention of his people to the work of the Red Cross and to urge them to enroll in its membership."

The American Red Cross expended \$8,669,627.24 in disaster relief work in the United States and its insular possessions and in eleven other countries during the year ending June 30, 1929.

Improved Uniform International

## Sunday School 'Lesson'

THE REV. J. D. PETERWALDE, D.D., D.D.,  
Minister, Bible Institute of Chicago,  
105, 1929 Western New York Union.

Lesson for November 17

LIVING WITH PEOPLE OF OTHER RACES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:3-15, 20-25;  
Rom. 1:14, 15; Ruth 1:1-18; John 4:1-19;  
Rom. 1:14.

GOLDEN TEXT—Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that fears him and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Friends of Many Races

JUNIOR TOPIC—Friends of Many Races

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Treating Those of Other Races as We Should 'Like to Be Treated'

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Contribution of Various Racial Groups to a Common National Life.

I. God is No Respector of Persons (Acts 10:34).

The approach to the heart of this lesson is through the Golden Text. Paul declared on Mars' hill, "God hath made of one blood all the nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth" (Acts 17:26).

II. Examples of Racial Harmony.

1. Ruth, the Moabitess (Ruth 1:1-18).

In the days of the Judges, because of famine in Judah, Elimelech and his family went to Moab to find subsistence. While there his two sons married Moabitish women. Not long after this, the father and the sons died, leaving three desolate widows. Learning that the famine was over, Naomi decided to return. Ruth insisted upon going with her and her determination was expressed in such wonderful words that they have become classic (Ruth 1:16, 17). She renounced her country and people in order to be identified with the people of the living God. In this we have an example of two very dissimilar people united as one.

2. The woman of Samaria (John 4:5-10).

This woman was not only of a despised people, but of a disreputable character. But when the light of God entered her soul she became a witness to her people of Christ, and the leader of a movement which prepared the way for the revival at the hands of Philip a few years later. That which removed the barrier from between the Jews and Samaritans was the personal knowledge of Jesus Christ.

3. Cornelius, the Roman Soldier (Acts 10:3-15, 20-25).

The Jews hated the Romans because they were under bondage to them. Peter, the head of the apostolic group, was a Jew of strong prejudice. The time had now come for the removal of the wall of partition between the Jews and the Gentiles. To do this God chose a high-grade and influential Gentile to make the transition. Cornelius was a devout man, though not saved.

In removing this wall, two visions were given:

(1) To Cornelius (Acts 10:2, 5). While engaged in prayer, an angel from God announced to him that his prayers and alms had come before God as a memorial, and instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter, who would tell him what to do.

(2) To Peter (Acts 10:9-16). In his vision Peter saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals, let down from heaven and heard the command, "Rise, Peter, kill and eat." Against Peter's protest God said, "What God hath cleansed, let thou not common." This vessel let down from heaven and taken back again indicated that both Jews and Gentiles were accepted on high. The spirit of God bade Peter to go with the messengers of Cornelius. Upon arrival, Peter explained to Cornelius how God had removed his Jewish prejudice and then, being assured that they were ready to hear the message from God, he preached Jesus Christ to them. In his sermon to Cornelius, he set forth:

a. The basis of salvation—the death of Christ.

b. The scope of salvation—whosoever believeth on Him.

c. The method of appropriation of this salvation—faith in Christ.

In endorsement of this message by Peter, the Holy Spirit was poured out and as the gospel now was reaching beyond the Jews, there was a new Pentecost.

III. All One in Christ Jesus (Gal. 3:28, 29).

In Christ all class and racial distinctions are lost. Let those who would hasten the period of racial good will bestir themselves to the task of preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ—the only means of uniting the various branches of the race.

Those Who Are Gone

Those who are gone, you have. Those who departed loving you, love you still; and you love them all ways. . . . They are only gone into the next room; and you will presently get up and follow them.—Thackeray.

According as Thy Faith

Art thou a believer at God's door? Be sure thou gettest a great bowl, for as thy bowl is, so shall be thy mess. According as thy faith, saith He, be it unto you.—John Bunyan.

## Plenty of Help At your finger-tips

When you consider that electric labor-saving appliances and electric service will enable you to do your housework in half the time and with a great saving in your strength and energy, the use of these devices is a genuine economy.

Modest homes and moderate incomes can well afford the convenience of such equipment as the electric range, vacuum sweeper, iron, washer, sewing machine, toaster, percolator, heating pad, sun-glow heater, etc.

Every husband owes it to his wife (and certainly every wife owes it to herself) to free her of as much back-breaking household drudgery as possible. Youth, good looks, charm, vital energy do not thrive on long hours of hard labor.

Our local manager will gladly demonstrate appliances and explain the cost of electric service for their operation. Come in today.

## KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

## THANKSGIVING



WE all know the feel of the Thanksgiving season. Our blood is tingling with the first fall frosts, and our appetite is responding to its accelerated pace in a way that reminds us of the Thanksgiving of our childhood. And the child part in all of us that always survives the years is secretly wondering just what there will be for Thanksgiving dinner. That remains a dark mystery in most well-regulated households, except for certain rumors that will leak out, but we're going to lift the curtain to reveal what we think will make a most toothsome Thanksgiving dinner.

Of course there must be turkey in it. That has been traditional ever since the Pilgrim fathers carried their arquebuses to church on Thanksgiving morning, and glanced anxiously over their shoulders for a whizzing arrow shot by some lurking Indian. And there must also be cranberry sauce, and pumpkin and cider.

But our mouth is beginning to water. We can't wait any longer. So here's the menu, with recipes calculated for eight people. You can multiply or divide these ingredients to suit your needs.

**Spiced Cocktail**  
Celery      Olives      Pickles  
Consommé with Egg Shakes  
Oyster Stuffing  
Roast Turkey      Cranberry Sauce

**Mashed Potatoes Creamed Onions**  
Mashed Turnips  
Gingerbread and Banana Shortcake  
Pumpkin and Raisin Tarts  
Coffee

**The Recipes**

**Spiced Cocktail:** Drain one 8-ounce can of breakfast prunes, and arrange the tiny prunes in centers of cocktail glasses. To the prune syrup add two tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of lemon juice, one-half cup of water and an inch stick of cinnamon, and boil five minutes. Cool, and remove cinnamon. Cut out the sections of four California oranges, being careful to leave no trace of white fibre, and arrange flower-fashion around the prunes. Pour over the syrup, garnish with little yellow grapes, and chill.

**Consommé with Egg Shakes:** Cook Italian paste in letter form in two cans of consommé and two cups of water until tender. Season rather highly with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Pour in the soup, and garnish each cup with a thin slice of hard-cooked egg. Excellent cranberry sauce can be bought in cans, and its purchase in that form saves a lot of labor in the kitchen.

**Novel Desserts**  
Gingerbread and Banana Shortcake: Cream one-fourth cup of butter and one-fourth cup of sugar,

add one well-beaten egg, and beat well. Add one-half teaspoon soda to one-half cup of molasses, and then add this to the first mixture. Sift one and one-half cups of pastry flour, two teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt. Mix to a paste one teaspoon of ginger, two teaspoons of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of allspice, one-fourth cup of boiling water and one-fourth cup of evaporated milk, and let stand five minutes. Then add to the original mixture alternately with the dry ingredients. Bake in a sheet in a moderate (350°) oven for thirty to thirty-five minutes. Cool slightly, then cut into new moons, using a cookie cutter of that shape, quite a large one. Split and arrange two sliced bananas between layers, and garnish the whole liberally with sweetened whipped cream.

**Pumpkin and Raisin Tarts:** Mix together one cup of canned pumpkin, one-half cup of brown sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of ginger, and one teaspoon of cinnamon. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs and one cup of evaporated milk. Add one-half cup of seeded raisins and fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into small pastry-lined tart shells and bake, having oven hot at first, then moderate. This recipe makes eighteen to twenty small tarts.



# POULTRY

By J. T. Watkins

Slogan—Make Fulton County the best poultry county in Kentucky. To do this we have to get everyone interested in poultry to wake up and go straight from the "nub." We have to get every farm in the county to start on a standard basis, and keep a strict record of what the flock does each month. The county agent is supplying record books just as he can to all those who care to keep them up.

Another Slogan—At least 100 standard bred hens on every farm. Now this can be accomplished also if everyone would take just a little bit of interest in the poultry game.

I want at least five members from every school in Fulton county to join a 4-H poultry club. We should have at least fifty or sixty 4-H club entries at the poultry show next fall at the fair. We also want that many from each of the other five counties. If we can get the boys and girls interested enough to join these clubs and enter their birds in the show, we will soon have a show here in Fulton that will attract the world on account of the size of it.

At the St. Louis National show there were 1,600 birds; at the Memphis Tri-State there were about 1800 birds; Louisville had about the same, and at the Chicago Coliseum there will be about 2,200 entries. These are the big shows of the Mid-West, and if we can get enough boys and girls to put their shoulders to the wheel, we can easily top all of these shows. Now suppose we should have 2,500 birds entered in the Fulton show, that would be printed in every newspaper from Maine to California, and people would begin to ask, "Where is Fulton?" and we would be the biggest thing in the way of a poultry show in the country. It can be done. I would like to be the Superintendent of the biggest show in the world just one time, and I would like for it to be right here in Fulton.

Well, I will jump from chickens to rabbits. You know I am a rabbit breeder now and am secretary of the rabbit association in Memphis, and have been reading up and asking questions until I am beginning to have an idea about raising the animal.

One of the questions that have been asked me by prospective rabbit breeders here in Fulton is what kind of a yard and house must I have for my rabbits? Well, the hutch should be built on the duplex plan, each room should be at least four by three feet in size, the front should be three feet high and the back two feet. The back and two ends should be built solid, with open wire front. The floor should be made of one-half inch hardware cloth. This makes a perfectly sanitary hutch. The buck should be kept in one room with the doe in the other. When kindling time comes a covered box with a hole in the end should be put in the room with the doe, so she will have some place to build her nest. After the young are born they must not be handled very much or you will not raise very many of them. In about ten days they will begin to come out of the nest and you will have a room full of the cutest little bunnies.

And the cat came back. This is a little sob story about the pet of a lady friend of mine who came into the office the other day all wrought up over the loss of her pet Angora or Persian. She just knew someone had stolen the tabby and that she would never get it back again, but in my fatherly way, I tried to console the lady and told her the cat would return and sure enough it did. After she had inserted a reward in the paper, and two days had elapsed since the cat was missing, the lady found

the cat locked up in her trunk, just as good as ever. Moral: Don't lock up your trunk until you are sure the cat is out.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The Board of Council of the Fulton, Ky., Nov. 4, 1929. City of Fulton, Kentucky, met in regular monthly session in the City of Fulton, at the City Hall, Monday evening, November 4, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock, the usual hour, with Mayor W. O. Shankle presiding, and the following councilmen present: Smith Atkins, Joe Bennett, Paul Demyer, J. E. Hannephim, W. P. Murrell and L. S. Phillips.

The minutes of the previous meetings were read, approved and adopted. The following reports of the various city officials were read, approved and accepted:

**Police Judge's Report**  
Fulton, Ky., Nov. 1, 1929.  
To the Hon. Mayor and Board of Council, Fulton, Ky.  
Gentlemen:

I beg to submit herewith my report of fines and costs assessed in Fulton Police Court for the month of October, 1929:  
Total fines assessed \$170.00  
Total costs assessed 20.00

Grand total \$190.00  
Respectfully submitted,  
H. F. Taylor, J. F. P. C.

**Chief of Police Report**  
Fulton, Ky., Nov. 1, 1929.  
To the Hon. Mayor and Board of Council, Fulton, Ky.  
Gentlemen:

I beg herewith to submit my report of fines and costs collected in month of October, 1929:  
Total fines collected \$187.50  
Total costs collected 18.00

Grand Total \$205.50  
Respectfully submitted,  
Bailey Huddleston,  
Chief of Police.

**City Clerk and Auditor's Report**  
Fulton, Ky., Nov. 1, 1929.  
To the Hon. Mayor and Board of Council, Fulton, Ky.  
Gentlemen:

I report receipts and disbursements for October, 1929, as follows:

Receipts—  
Misc. Accts. Rec. \$ 230.40  
1929 City Tax 8,132.94  
1929 Sewer Tax 2,084.18  
Fines 167.00  
Water 6,015.35  
License 122.00  
S. Fulton Fire Acct. 75.00

Total Receipts \$16,826.87  
Bank Balances 10-1-29:  
First National \$ 1,801.80  
City National No. 3 500.40  
Sewer Tax Fund,  
Sinking 1,745.03  
Less O.D. C. N. B.  
Oct. 1 846.01

Total Banks \$ 3,201.22  
Grand Total \$20,028.09

Disbursements—  
Gen. Ledger \$ 4,452.83  
Sal. Gen. City 145.00  
Gen. Exp. City 22.08  
St. Labor 337.00  
Fire Dept. Labor 308.50  
Police Salaries 600.00  
Cem'ty Exp. 25.00  
W. Wks. Labor 467.95  
W. Wks. Supplies 10.42  
W. Wks. Fuel 429.82  
W. Wks. Salaries 270.00  
W. Wks. Interest 635.00  
W. Wks. Gen. Exp. 10.76

Total Disb'ts \$ 7,714.36  
Bank Balances 11-1-29:  
City National \$ 302.04  
First National 7,816.14  
C. N. B. No. 3 366.34  
Sewer Tax Fund,  
Sinking 3,829.21

Total Banks \$12,313.73  
Grand Total \$20,028.09

Checks Afloat:  
City National \$ 795.04  
First National 692.79

Total \$1,487.83  
Respectfully submitted,  
Thomas H. Chapman,  
City Clerk & Auditor.

The following bills were read, approved and ordered vouchered by the Council, upon motion of J. E. Hannephim, duly seconded by Paul Demyer, all members present voting aye, none voting nay:  
City Accounts  
Mrs. Maude Parsons \$ 65.00

Carey-Reed Co. 944.65  
Pierce-Cequin Co. 288.20  
Wm. Hill & Sons 5.25  
Ill. Oil Co. 8.36  
Ky. Util. Co. 442.52  
Rucker Gift Shop 5.50  
Butt & Hardin 6.75  
R. S. Williams 165.26  
Ky. Hdw. Co. 3.70  
Fulton Daily Leader 5.20  
H. F. Taylor 4.75  
Albert Smith 28.00  
A. E. Bryce Co. 4.50  
T. L. Shankle 2.48  
Fulton Serv. Station 8.03  
Brewer Bros. 4.85  
W. S. Darley Co. 45.00  
R. O. Moss 12.92  
J. H. Rankin 13.05  
J. L. Shive 7.00

Total \$2,071.67

## Water Works Accts.

Ky. Util. Co. 8.24  
Valvoline Oil Co. 43.20  
Rem-Rand Co. 1.50  
Southern Supply Co. 1,529.11  
Vogt Bros. Mfg. Co. 441.00  
Southern Coal Co. 70.25  
Snow-White Co. 33.82  
J. H. Rankin 3.75  
R. H. Cowardin 46.33  
Fulton Serv. Sta. 2.55  
Gulf Ref. Co. 22.65  
Brewer Bros. 3.35  
Wm. H. Hill & Sons 19.45  
Lee C. Roberts 7.70  
W. P. Felts Co. 200.46  
Memphis Coal Co. 270.31  
West Ky. Coal Co. 12.20  
R. O. Moss 459.20  
Pierce-Cequin Co. 11.12  
P. T. Jones & Sons 7.55  
Sou. Bell Tel. Co. 3,261.32

Total \$5,339.11

The gas franchise matter was discussed by the members, and a letter read to the body, from Messrs. Black & Veatch, concerning the subject.

Bids were opened for the auditing work advertised by the city, and R. B. Canover, of Memphis, Tenn., was awarded the contract for same.

Other routine business was transacted during the meeting and upon motion and second the council adjourned to meet the first regular meeting in December, 1929.

THOS. H. CHAPMAN,  
City Clerk & Auditor.

## TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES

### RECEIVE AWARDS

Hickman and Fulton Women

Given Service Emblems

On Tuesday evening, November 5, at a regular meeting of the Southern Bell Telephone Employees, Group Local No. 16, at Hickman, Ky., Miss Lillian O. Caldwell, of Hickman, was presented with a fifteen year service emblem and Mrs. Calla Latta of Fulton a 10-year emblem. These emblems represent loyal and faithful work on the part of these employees for a continuous period of fifteen and ten years respectively.

Our company is fortunate in having such people as there in its employment and there are many other employees in the Fulton group who will receive service emblems as the time presents itself. Each one is striving to serve our patrons in a pleasing and perfect manner at all times.

F. H. RIDDLE, Mgr.

## CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our friends and neighbors for the many deeds of kindness and words of sympathy. Miss Minnie Thomas of Water Valley spent last week with Mrs. Jane Cole and family. pathy extended to us in these darkest hours of our lives, and to those who could not come to us but sent letters and telegrams. Especially do we thank Dr. Mason and hospital staff for their untiring efforts to relieve and cure our husband and father. Also we sincerely thank each and every one for the beautiful floral offerings, and Bro. McCoy and Miss Clement for their sweet words of comfort and their earnest prayers in our behalf. May God bless and protect you all.  
Mrs. Mittie Cavender and Children.

## 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.

## TOBACCO SALES START DEC. 2.

Loose tobacco floors in Paducah Murray and Mayfield are preparing to handle the largest crop of dark fired tobacco that has moved out of West Kentucky in the past ten years. Opening sales of the 1929-30 season will be held on the Paducah loose floors Monday December 2, followed by sales at Murray on December 3 and at Mayfield on December 4, according to a statement by officials of the tobacco boards of the three cities.

## COX-NUMERY

Hickman, Ky., Nov. 12—Miss Leola Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox, of this city, and Enoch Numery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Numery of Ridgeley, were married at the Baptist parsonage here yesterday by Rev. E. C. Nall of the First Baptist church. Only a few relatives and close friends had been invited to the ceremony.

## PERRY-BONDURANT

Hickman, Ky., Nov. 12—Miss Nora Kate Bondurant, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bondurant, of Jordan and Dalton Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, of this city, were married here Sunday in the presence of relatives and friends by the Rev. F. G. Wilborn of the Baptist church.

## NEVIL-ADAMS

Hickman, Ky., Nov. 12—Miss Grace Louise Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams of near Hickman, and Early Brown Nevil, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nevil of Hornbeak, were married here yesterday by County Judge W. L. Hampton.

## 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.



## Gold Horseshoes

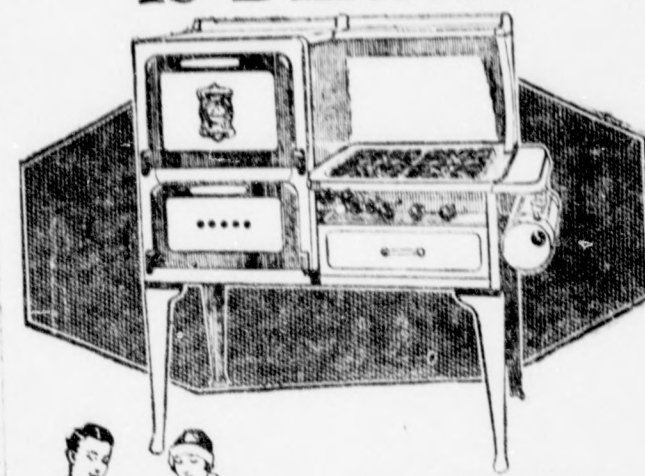
Expense is not efficiency. Don't pay for gold horseshoes when you buy your printing.

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,

## Yes the Coleman IS Different



You'll quickly see that the Coleman Cooker is different from other stoves the minute you see the Gas Preheater demonstrated. This exclusive Coleman device is years ahead—the result of more than a quarter century of Coleman engineering skill. It lights instantly and in a minute or less the burners are ready with a clear, clean, hot blue flame.

## Coleman Cookers Make Their Own Gas

Besides this miracle of speedy cooking convenience, you'll find many other features that make the Coleman different—features that make a big difference in your daily preparation of meals.

Just think what a difference it would make in each day's household duties to have gas service for cooking... with its speed, its comfort and its economy. The Coleman gives you that wonderful convenience... no matter where you live. It makes and burns its own gas from regular clear-white gasoline. No piping, wiring or installation expense whatever.

And what a difference to have your kitchen free from soot, dirt... blackened pots and pans. The Coleman Range brings you that freedom. Ceilings, curtains and walls stay clean longer when you have this modern range.

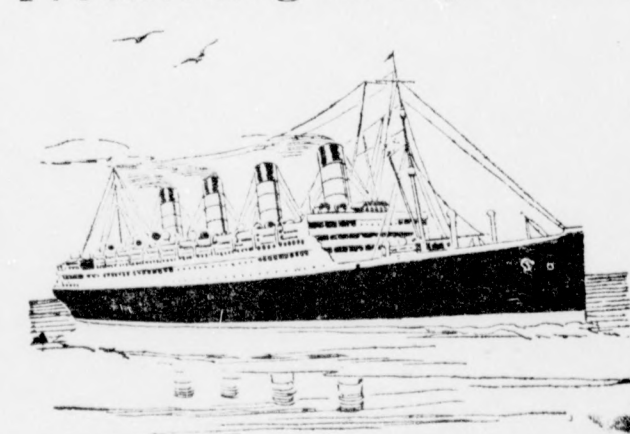
You'll find the Coleman makes a difference in the cost of preparing each meal, too. Cooks a meal for the average family on less than 2 cents' worth of fuel.

There are other features about the Coleman Range that make cooking entirely different. Come in and see them. Pick yours. There's a style and size for every cook and kitchen.

## Kentucky Hardware & Implement Co.

W. W. BATTIS, Pres. Fulton, Ky. G. W. Batts, Sec'y and Treas.

## Provisioning the Aquitania



SUPPLYING food for 16 million meals is no soft job. This is what Catering Superintendent William H. Allison does for the Cunard fleet yearly. This amount of food would fill a train of cars reaching half-way across the United States.

Among the items which Supt. Allison has to think of before a single ship, the Aquitania, sails, are 50,000 pounds of meat, 50,000 pounds of potatoes, 12,000 pounds of fish and 12,000 pounds of sugar and 60,000 eggs.

A Week without a Cow  
"Everything must be aboard before the starts," says Supt. Allison, "imagine what would happen if we failed to provide the milk, for instance. There are no opportunities to replenish on the wide Atlantic."

Five hundred gallons of canned condensed milk are used during the

Two hundred tins of assorted biscuits are also on the commissary list. These, as fresh as the day they were baked, bear no resemblance to the soggy biscuits which used to absorb the sea's dampness before the days of the