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Fulton Advertiser, November 22, 1929

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 1 No. 6

FULTON, KY., NOVEMBER 22, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Club Trips And Prizes

It might be of some interest to those who are interested in the 4-H club work in the county to know just how many trips the members have won and how they have rated with the rest of the state.

As you know, club work was started rather late in 1928, on account of bad roads, etc., but 253 boys and girls were enrolled and a large percent of these boys and girls did very creditable work.

In 1928 a terracing team composed of Nelson Hickerson and Ardell Herrington, of Sylvan Shade, represented the county and state club camp, at Lexington. This team won 5th place in the state contest. John A. Russell and Gordon McClellon, of Cayce, put on a farm practice demonstration at the above camp and ranked 10th in the state. Alma Knighton and Levern Byers represented the county at the state club camp, putting on a home practice demonstration. This team ranked 12th place. In July 25 club members were taken to the district club camp at Paducah. The county livestock judging team composed of Malcomb McCallum, of Sylvan Shade; Henry Sublett, of Cayce, and Turney Davie, of Hickman, attended the state fair, and ranked high in the state contest. Malcomb McCallum scoring 5th place out of 240 boys. In December Billie McGehee was awarded a trip to the International Live Stock Show, held at Chicago, for having made the best record of any club member in the county. The expenses of the trips represent a total cost of around \$500.00, which were given by Railroad companies, banks, business firms and individuals. The county was called on for very little of the above expenses. Thirty-five club members were given a nice trip and the worth cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The club members won \$192.00 in prizes during the year 1928.

During 1929 club members have made trips to the following places: In June a terracing team, composed of Murrell Jeffries, of Cayce, and W. P. Burnett, of Fulton, attended the state club camp at Lexington. This team did exceptionally well, winning 4th place in the state contest, and was awarded a Bostrum Farm Level outfit, which was one of the four big prizes. Thomas Stone, of Hickman, won the county health contest, and represented the county at the state club camp, and while he did not win first place, he scored 1 1/2 points below the winner. In July 35 club members were taken to the annual district camp, held at Paducah. The county livestock judging team, composed of Craig Roberts, W. P. Burnett and W. B. Sowell, attended the state fair, held at Louisville. These boys were drafted the day before they left, on account of the first team being unable to make the trip, and they were only given one day's training, yet they ranked 18th place in the state, which was rather good after all. Thomas Johnson, of Hickman, and John A. Russell, of Cayce, were rather entertained by the Tri-State Fair this year. The I. C. R. R. Co. has just awarded Fulton county a trip to the International Livestock Show, which is held the last week in November, at Chicago. Murrell Roper, Jr., of Sylvan Shade, was selected for the trip. Murrell has done exceptionally good work and will make a fine representative for the county.

The club members have won this year, \$463.00 in prizes, and the above trips have well been worth \$500.00 making a total of more than \$1,500.00 in trips and prizes won in the past 2 years.

There is a great future to club work for the boy or girl who will really work. There is no limit to the success that can be obtained through this great work. The railroad company as well as individuals, are looking for outstanding boys and girls to help. Hundreds of scholarships are being given to outstanding club members annually. When we begin our enrollment this year, we want every worthy boy and girl in the county to join and do a good creditable year's work.

NEW AUTOMOBILE FIRM IN FULTON

The Fulton Automobile Company, with Chas. E. Holloway and Walter J. Willingham at the helm is a new automobile firm for our city. They have taken up the Ford agency cancelled by the Snow-White Motor Company and for the present will occupy the Chisholm building on Fourth street.

Messrs. Holloway and Willingham need no introduction to Fulton business circles or the public in general. For many years Mr. Holloway was the authorized Ford dealer here and is thoroughly familiar with the business. Mr. Willingham, after thirty years in the mercantile business in Fulton, retired recently to take up farming and stock raising. He has always made a success of every undertaking attempted and his new venture in the automobile business should be equally successful.

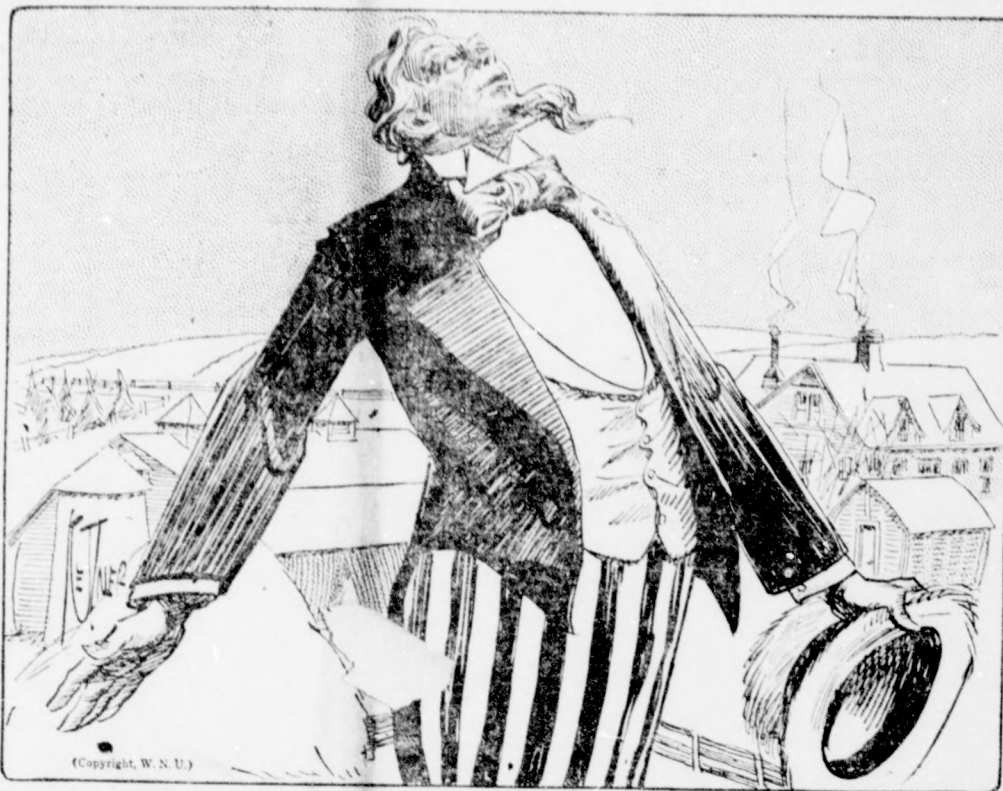
The new firm will probably build a garage where suitable display rooms for cars and parts will be exhibited. Some six weeks ago the Snow-White Motor Company, occupying palatial quarters on Fourth street, cancelled their contract with the Ford manufacturers and gave up the agency in Fulton, but Mr. Snow says the firm will continue to sell Ford cars and accessories and maintain the high class service "with a smile" enjoyed for many years by the Snow-White Motor Company. The firm carries a large stock of Ford parts and accessories and the new model cars. Their garage is one of the largest and most handsome in this section of the country and their repair department is in charge of skilled mechanics. It is generally understood that the firm will take over a new agency and may handle several well known and popular makes of cars which will be announced later.

A POTATO TREAT

W. Levi Chisholm, well known retired showman and all around good citizen, remembered the editor Tuesday with a huge sweet potato, large enough for half dozen meals or a dozen nice pies. You know Mr. Chisholm owns several fine farms and is now directing his attention to agriculture and stock raising. The big potato was only a sample from hundreds of bushels equally as fine. The editor is looking now for a big fine turkey to stray in along about Thanksgiving.

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.

Thanks



Fulton Gin Company Busy

GOOD SEASON FOR COTTON WITH STAPLE BRINGING FAIR PRICES

This has been a busy season for the Fulton Gin Company. Manager Joe Davis reports 700 bales will be ginned here this year. It has been an ideal season in this vicinity for handling the crop and the staple is unusually good. Some of the growers report more than a bale to the acre. Prices have been very satisfactory, averaging around 16 cents or more per pound for lint and \$30.00 or more per ton for seed. Cotton continues to come in but the bulk of the crop has been harvested. The growers throughout this section of country like to have their cotton ginned in Fulton because of the courteous treatment and fair prices they receive for their products. In fact, Fulton has an enviable reputation for paying top notch prices for all kinds of farm products.

Much of the money paid out here to producers finds its way into business channels. Our merchants are live wires and carry high-class merchandise, which they sell at the lowest prices in keeping with sound business principles. Competition is keen in all lines of business, each one trying to sustain a reputation for selling the most for least money. No wonder Fulton is looked upon as the trading center for this section of country. Paying the highest prices for produce and selling merchandise for less is the keynote of success.

Fulton Police Catch Auto Thieves

**BOYS AND GIRLS GET A
THRILLING EXPERIENCE**
The boys and girls arrested in Fulton last week by local officers in a stolen automobile got their appetites for a thrill as well as experience in a runaway escapade, satisfied. The girls returned home in care of their parents from Memphis, while the boys will serve a term in the reformatory.

The following account of confessions of thefts and hold-

ups were reported in the Memphis Commercial Appeal: Confessions in which they admitted the robbery of one drug store, the holdup of another, and the theft of an automobile were obtained from Kenneth Dorsett, 17, Seattle, Wash., and Jack Springer, 18, Virginia, Ill., police said, in Memphis.

Dorsett and Springer were charged with robbery, carrying a pistol, larceny of an automobile and housebreaking and larceny. The boys, with Neva Walker, 18, and Elizabeth Floyd, 16, of Mexico, Mo., were arrested at Fulton, Ky., Thursday morning in an automobile said to belong to A. T. Woodward, 347 Union Avenue. They were returned to Memphis Thursday night by Detective Sergeants A. O. Clark, E. M. Crumby and Ernest Wattam.

Dorsett, son of Karl C. Dorsett, chief civil engineer of the Great Northern Railroad, told police that he and Springer asked the two girls to accompany them to Florida. The boys, students of the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, met Neva and Elizabeth about a month ago.

Pawned Their Clothes
They pawned several musical instruments and excess clothing and with their month's allowances, started the trip to Florida. A bus was taken to St. Louis, and from there they traveled by train to Memphis, registering in a loop hotel. After two days, their funds ran out, and the plans for the Florida trip were abandoned in favor of a return to school.

Faced with the necessity of raising funds, the boys said that they robbed the Harper Drug Store, Evergreen Street and Jackson Avenue, of \$250 worth of merchandise, police claim. They then stole the automobile and held up the Hurley Drug Store at Willett Street and Lamar boulevard, according to the alleged confessions.

George Sherman, George Stanfill and Jeke Pearson, Jr., employees of the Hurley drug store who were held up, identified the boys yesterday. What disposition of the girls' cases is to be made awaits the arrival of their parents. Travis Walker and Warner Lloyd left Mexico for Memphis yesterday.

TEXAS MAN GIVES OPINION ABOUT STOCK GAMING

The following, is in part, an open letter from E. G. Senter of Dallas, Texas, candidate for governor, to J. D. Henderson, of Monday, Texas, president of the Farmers' Union, which speaks for itself.

Millions Affected

The late debacle on the New York Stock exchange and Wall Street carried a story of ruin into millions of homes and into every community in the United States. It is estimated that the sufferers include one out of every six persons of our total population. Yet it may well be asked, why should the proceedings in any gambling place, American or European, affected the life of a farmer 2,000 miles away? The answer is that the gamblers who play the crookedest game which is played in any country have taken control of American industry and finance and employ all of the powerful forces of those potential agencies to filth from the masses of the people under the pretense of prosecuting essential business.

In pretense, the stock exchange is a place where certificates representing the properties of large corporations may be easily disposed of. In fact, it is a den of fashionable thieves, who have devised a cunning scheme of plunder which, in the hands of lowlier rascals, would subject them to prosecution for swindling.

Asks Questions

If it were an honest game, why are millions of shares of certain large corporations theoretically "sold" from day to day? Those who make legitimate investments do not climb upon a ladder and cry loud for some body to take those investments off their hands. If the transactions in stocks were real, nearly every large corporation doing business in this country would change ownership every few days. Why is it that the directors of a corporation whose stock is listed on the exchange should take quite as much interest in its quotations there as in the management? What have they to do

legitimately with fluctuation caused by gambling transactions?

The truth is that not 1 percent of listed trades represent actual transactions, that is to say, the purchase and sale of stocks. The other 99 per cent represent gambling ventures. They stand as no other transactions had in this country stand for lust for gain; for reckless folly; for unspeakable extravagance and for cunning swindles. Oftentimes the officials of the corporation whose stock is being manipulated are behind these deals and profit largely through them. Those who prosecute this nefarious business are sowing down everywhere the seeds of misfortune, ruin, distress, suicide and crime.

Stealing Fashionable

It is fashionable to pay tribute to every rascal who is able to get away with unconscionable gains. Here and there, however, a whimper of the truth will leak out by accident. The New York Times occupies a front seat among the high priests of the financial Moloch. It pities the unfortunate "investor." Everybody pities him—even those who have pocketed the funds which represent his losses. On its editorial page in last Sunday's issue, not in heavy editorial type, but in nonpareil, under the "By-Products," which emanate from its staff comedian, I find the following:

"People who predict a slump in the market for high priced automobiles as a result of the collapse in Wall street have not thought down deep enough into the problem. Our own prediction is a slump in the sale of moderately priced cars and a boom in the expensive Martini-Joyces. What has apparently happened in Wall street is the transfer of money from a lot of people who wanted to win enough to buy a \$1200 car into the hands of a few people who will now proceed to buy \$15,000 cars."

The Awful Truth

That tells the whole story and tells it truly. Millions of people have been impoverished in order that a very few favorites of fortune, situate in less than a half dozen cities of the east, may enjoy more \$15,000 cars and more palatial steam yachts.

CAR OF HEREFORD CALVES TO BE PLACED WITH CLUB MEMBERS

The Chamber of Commerce is working with County Agent McPherson to place a car of Hereford calves with club members in the Fulton Trade territory. This is a fine piece of work and every boy who can should purchase one or more calves to feed.

Up to date, the following boys have signed up: Fred Willis, 1; Jamie Wade, 2; Doris Graddy, 1; J. C. Rhodes, 1; Robert Thompson, 2; Kirk Muzzell, 3; Harry Sublett, 1; Craig Roberts, 1; Grace Duncan, 3. Others who wish to purchase a calf should get in touch with County Agent H. A. McPherson or Joe Davis, not later than Saturday.

Mr. McPherson stated that prime calves would be purchased and would cost around \$50 each.

FOR SALE

Regal Dorcas White Wyandotte pullets, some laying. Your choice \$1.50 each.

Mrs. Frank Sellars, Route No. 7 Fulton, Ky.

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

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.
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Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of
March 2, 1879.

**MODERN HOMES BEING
BUILT IN FULTON**

W. M. Hill & Sons, brick
manufacturers and contractors,
report several residential build-
ing projects now under course
of construction.

A pretty 5-room brick veneer
with bath and all modern con-
veniences, will soon be com-
pleted for Robert Graham, in
the Highlands, which will be a
lovely addition to the hand-
some in this section of the city.

A beautiful 6-room resi-
dence with basement is being
built for J. C. Davis on Green
street between West and Pearl
in West Fulton. This is a mat
brick veneer with all modern
conveniences.

In South Fulton, on the Mar-
tin highway, a handsome 6-
room brick is being built for
Lon Pickle. When completed
this will probably be one of
the finest places on the South
side. You know Lon's experi-
ence in the lumber business, de-
signing homes for others, places
him in a position to add
many conveniences to the mod-
ern home some may overlook.

**MRS. KRAMER'S FATHER
PASSES AWAY**

Friends of Mrs. T. J. Kram-
er deeply sympathize with her
in the loss of her father, Mr.
Black, who died Sunday night
at his home in Fairfield, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Kramer and fam-
ily left Monday to attend the
funeral.

**FORTY AND EIGHT
NAME OFFICERS**

At the regular monthly meet-
ing held Nov. 12, Voiture Locale,
89 Fulton County, La Societe
des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux,
elected the following as officers
for 1930:

Cecil Wheatherspoon—Chef de
Gare.
Ernest Forrest—Chef de Train
S. T. Bugg—Correspondent.
L. Kasnow—Commissaire In-
tendant.
H. B. Houston—Conductor.
M. K. Chowling—Grand de la
Porte.
L. J. Jones—Lampiste.
Earl Taylor—Commis Voyageur

After the election plans were
discussed for the coming year
and it was decided that the Vo-
iture Locale should try for the
honor of putting on the Grand
Voiture week at the state con-
vention which will be held in
Mayfield during 1930.

**HUSBAND HELD IN
DEATH OF WIFE**

Climax of Month's Secret Po-
lice Investigation.

Allentown, Pa.—Roy Van Wagenen,
prominent in business circles and
society here, has been arrested, charged
with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Ed-
ith Van Wagenen, as the climax of a
month's secret police investigation.

Mrs. Van Wagenen, her skull frac-
tured and her body badly bruised, was
found lying in a suburban street. She
died after five days without making a
statement. The original theory was
that her death was caused by a hit
run motorist.

State Police Corporal Harper and
Detective Captain Nixon arrested Van
Wagenen on the basis, it is said, of
statements by three individuals de-
scribed as witnesses to events which
preceded Mrs. Van Wagenen's fatal
injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagenen, on the
night of the society woman's injury,
had spent the evening at a country
club. It was said at the time Van
Wagenen left the country club before
his wife, who announced her inten-
tion of returning home later with
friends.

The witnesses uncovered by police
are said to have been driving auto-
mobiles behind the Van Wagenen car
and to have seen the lights on that
machine go out suddenly and a wom-
an buried from the car.

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

**Kentucky Mecca
For Tourists**

(Continued from first page)

The first and second sessions
of the Kentucky Legislature
were held in a log house on
Main street in Lexington.

Transylvania College, the
oldest institution of higher
learning west of the Alleghan-
ies, chartered in 1780, is also
located at Lexington.

In and around Mt. Sterling
are groups of ancient Indian
mounds from three to five hun-
dred feet in circumference. In
Madison county is Indian Fort
mountain, a fortification whose
pre-historic masonry rivals
that of the Aztecs.

The salt licks of Kentucky
were famous for a century,
and the economic life of the
settlers centered around their
accessibility. Used not only in
cooking, but for preserving
meats and hides, it became bar-
ter for furs, flour, hemp, linen,
yarn, tobacco and powder. The
historian relates how immigra-
tion immediately quickened
from North Carolina, when
words of the salt to be had at
the Blue Licks on Licking River
reached the colonists.

At Boonesboro, on the Ken-
tucky River, between Winches-
ter and Richmond, now a popu-
lar summer resort, is the site
of Boone's fort, and the spot
where the Boone and Callo-
ways were captured by the In-
dians in 1776. A year before
under a great elm tree about
fifty yards from the river, the
first organized service for pub-
lic worship west of the Alle-
ghanies, was held. Here also
was the first Council Chamber,
where delegates met and pass-
ed laws establishing courts and
regulating their practices;
rules for observance of the
Sabbath, establishing clerk's
and sheriff's fees, and for the
improved breeding of horses,
and the preservation of game.
From that day to the present,
we see the beneficence of this
far-sighted policy.

Under this same elm, the
seat of the first English-speak-
ing government west of the Al-
leghanies, Betsy Calloway and
Samuel Henderson were mar-
ried, and their child was the
first white baby born in
Kentucky of parents married
in Kentucky.

At Boonesboro were first
manufactured tools of trade
and articles of commerce.

In Eastern Kentucky, the
first fort was at Harmon's Sta-
tion near the mouth of John's
Creek on Big Sandy River. At
Prestonsburg the old Sparlock
house was the beginning of the
first settlement on Big Sandy.

We find the first authorized
surveys to have been made by
George Washington in 1772,
over what is now Lawrence
and Greenup counties.

In the dividing ridge be-
tween Wolfe and Powell coun-
ties, north of Campton and Ir-
vine, is Natural Bridge, a rug-
ged formation, created by
wind, frost and rain. This is
another of the scenic park
areas which lure the tourist.

At Bardstown, famous for
the "Old Kentucky Home," are
also the famous Murrells Van
Dyke and Reubens paintings
brought by Louis Philippe of
France to this country and pre-
served from despoliation by
the French Revolutionists.
They are to be seen in St. Jos-
eph's Cathedral.

Kentucky's first newspaper,
the "Kentucky Gazette," ap-
peared in 1787, in Lexington,
and the first public library in
the West was established in the
same city in 1795.

When we reach Frankfort,
on the Kentucky River, we find
the old Holmes House, the sec-
ond temporary State House, in
which occurred the first relig-
ious service held in Frankfort,
and which afterward was the
headquarters of Aaron Burr.
Two years later, a stone capitol
building was built and is still
standing on the north side of
the city, a splendid exam-
ple of Corinthian architecture.

At Frankfort we find a mem-
orial cemetery, set aside by
the state for her distinguished
dead. Here lies the body of
Daniel Boone; here too, are
buried the heroes of the Mexi-
can War:

"On fame's eternal camping
ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory guards, with solemn
round,
The Bivouac of the dead."

The first railroad in the west
and the second in the United
States was from Lexington to
Frankfort, and was built in
1831.

The first stage route was
from Lexington and Winches-
ter to Mt. Sterling and Olym-
pian Springs.

The first "express messen-
ger service" was by Daniel
Boone and Michael Stoner,
who were sent in 1774 by Gov-
ernor Dunmore of Virginia,
with a message to the survey-
ors at the Falls of the Ohio
(now Louisville), who made
the 800 mile trip in 62 days.

The first plant west of the
Alleghanies, for the manufac-
ture of hand made paper, was
built at Georgetown in 1793.

Four miles south of Dan-
ville, is the first stone house
built in the State. So densely
was the country wooded at that
time, that building stone was
thought to be a curiosity, and
this house, built for Governor
Shelby, was long the envy of
many.

Bardstown and Danville
were the homes of Drs. Bras-
hear and McDowell, who fol-
lowing Dr. Thomas Walker,
the first physician in Kentucky,
performed rare and successful
surgical operations in 1806 and
1809.

The battle of Perryville,
whose 67th anniversary was
recently celebrated, occupies
a unique place in history. It
was the night before the battle,
that two brothers-in-law, Gen-
erals Bradd and Buell, com-
manding the opposing forces,
slept together in the same bed.
Is it any wonder that Governor
Magoffin, the Civil War Gov-
ernor of Kentucky, resigned?
At Lancaster, Garrard coun-
ty, is the original "Uncle Tom's
Cabin," while nearby is the
Kennedy Mansion where mat-
rial for the story was compil-
ed. The old slave block may
be seen at Washington, Ky.,
near Maysville.

Henderson and the Transyl-
vania Company played an im-
portant part in the settlement
of Kentucky. The develop-
ment of the fertile valley sur-
rounding the city of Hender-
son, founded in 1797, is a story
replete with human interest.

As we approach Louisville,
we recall that Gen. Zachary
Taylor's monument stands just
outside the city; that George
Rogers Clark lies buried in
Cave Hill cemetery; and we
pause a moment in admiration
of "Marse Henry" Watterson,
Editor, Journalist, and Philo-
sopher, whose home it is pro-
posed to preserve as another
shrine to one of Kentucky's
noblest gentlemen.

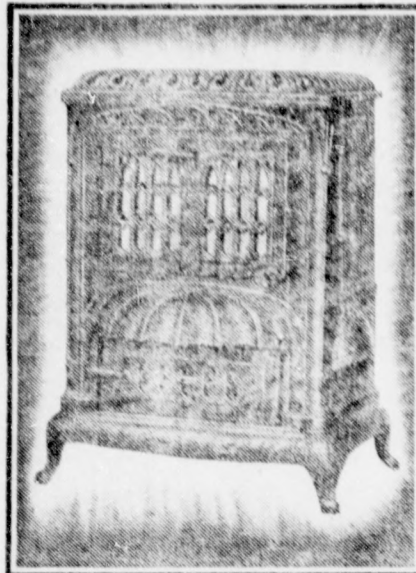
And so, because time is lack-
ing, we pass rapidly over the
Whitley House at Crab Or-
chard, which is the oldest brick
house in Kentucky; the Block
House in Christian County;
Fort Jefferson, below the
mouth of the Ohio River; the
Lincoln Cabin at Hodgenville;
Paducah, named after the In-
dian Chief, Paduke, who lies
buried on the bank of the Ten-
nessee River; and known in the
present generation as the birth-
place of Irvin Cobb. Mam-
moth Cave, whose fame is
world wide; High Bridge, one
of the scenic spots of America;
Cumberland Falls, Kentucky's
Niagara; state parks and cem-
eteries, battlefields and muse-
ums, homes and health resorts,
cathedrals and colleges, con-
stituting a heritage rich in his-
tory and association. They are
listed in the Kentucky Progress
Magazine for October.

For your next vacation I com-
mend a tour of Kentucky's His-
toric Shrines.

"Far trails await you, valleys
vast and still,



**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 built. Equipped with night check latch.

1. Coal Saver**2. Heat
Deflectors**

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

Automatic Heat Control

The Coal Saver, included as standard equipment on every Charter
Oak, not only makes a remarkable saving in coal but it gives auto-
matic, uniform, heat control. It opens a check draft when the fire
burns too rapidly and closes it when the stove cools down. Thus
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 late the case.

Used by Four Generations in Millions of Homes

We invite your early inspection.

Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.

PRESIDENT ENROLLS IN RED CROSS

President Hoover, who is also president of the American Red Cross,
enrolls in the annual Roll Call of the society, which occurs from Armistice
Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28.

Vistas undreamed of, can-
yon guarded streams,
Lowland and range, fair mead-
ow, flower-girl hill,
Forests enchanted, filled
with magic dreams."

Beelerton News

Several from Beelerton at-
tended the school rally at Ful-
gham last Friday. Everyone
enjoyed the day and some of
us took part in the various con-
tests. Beelerton girls played
Clinton girls, and won the
game by the score of 13-1. In
the afternoon our boys played
a snappy game from start to
finish with Shiloh. They won
this game by a score of 8-6.
Our girls played Fulgham at
three o'clock, and we won 23-
3. Much sportsmanship was
shown by all the teams.

Next Saturday night, Beeler-
ton boys will meet Shiloh boys
for a snappy game, on Clinton
court. Also our girls will play
Clinton girls. Come on, let's go
to Clinton Saturday night.

Our P. T. A. met Friday
night at the usual hour. A
splendid program was render-
ed, which had been arranged
by the program committee. We
adjourned to meet a month
from this date. Everybody
come to this organization and
see how much progress we are
making. Mr. Virgil Pharis filled
the president's chair with
great dignity. Mrs. Alzo
Hicks, our secretary, read the
interesting program which was
arranged by our committee.
Mrs. Warren Latta, Mr. Leonard
Duke, and Mrs. Jim Murchison.
Our vice-president is Mr. Hom-
er Weatherspoon, our sergeant
at arms, Mr. Warren Latta, and
treasurer is Mr. J. D. Dixon.
We feel our P. T. A. is a great
help.

Be sure and come to the
Masquerade Circus at Beeler-
ton next Friday night, Novem-
ber 15. An interesting pro-
gram has been arranged and
you are sure to enjoy the eve-
ning. Some outstanding fea-
tures of this program are the
Man-Eating Cannibals, the

Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra and
the Clown Dance. The admis-
sion will be 10 and 15 cents.

BEELETON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Hicks
of Detroit, are here visiting rel-
atives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pillow
spent Sunday in Murray, visit-
ing their daughter, Miss Zella
Pillow, who is in school there.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Bushart,
of Fulton, spent last Tuesday
with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Har-
din. Dr. Bushart has been in
ill health for some time, but is
better now.

Mrs. John Robey, Mrs. E. J.
Bennett, Mrs. Will Weather-
spoon, Mrs. Richard Mobley
and Mrs. Will Guyn attended
an all day meeting of the Wom-
an's Missionary Society, at Pal-
estine, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duke were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas-
per Bockman, Sunday after-
noon.

Mr. Neely Hicks, Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil Binford, Mr. and
Mrs. Calvin Hicks and Mr. and
Mrs. Alzo Hicks went to Hick-
man, Sunday, to attend a sur-
prise birthday given in honor
of Mrs. Susan Phelps. Among
those present were Mr. and
Mrs. Perkins Hicks, of Detroit;
Mrs. Belle Weatherspoon, of
Water Valley; Dr. and Mrs.
Bushart of Fulton, and Mr. and
Mrs. Charlie Hornsby, of Hick-
man.

JUST LIKE HOME FOOD

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

Scores of patrons will testify
that there is no difference be-
tween our meals and the meals
they get at home. That's the
reason they eat here so regular-
ly.

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

The next time you feel like
eating away from home, bring
your family here.

SMITH'S CAFE
Albert Smith, Prop.

Woman "Kidnaps"

Process Server

Davenport, Ia. — Constable Werner Dallenbach went to attach Mrs. L. L. Carnall's automobile.

She refused to give up the keys and backed the machine into the street.

As the officer leaped on the running board Mrs. Carnall pushed on the accelerator and sped over the government bridge through Rock Island and Moline to a filling station.

Dallenbach, hatless and shivering, alighted and the car again sped away. When Mrs. Carnall returned home Dallenbach was waiting. She was taken to jail and faces a year's term or a \$1,000 fine for resisting execution of a process.

SEEKS LOCK FOR NEW WOODEN LEG

Experience With Last One Painful and Costly.

New York.—Wrought-iron links and a burglar-proof padlock are to grace the leg of an able-bodied seaman, not in imitation of the golden ball and chain now appearing on some girls' ankles, but as a safety first measure.

Seaman John Woodin has a wooden leg. That is, he "had" a leg made of wood, and the difference between "has" and "had" explains the idea of the wrought-iron links and padlock. The next pegleg is going to be chained and padlocked.

Mr. Woodin was in a terrible stew when recently he hopped into the Seaman's church institute, 25 South street, on the arms of two sympathizers who had found him marooned on a park bench not far from the institute.

Several days ago he arrived in town, and as he had been on a long voyage he decided to see if New York had changed any since he left. Being a fresh-air enthusiast, he thought he would inhale the ozone from a bench in the park before turning in for the night. The fresh air made him sleepy and he was soon dozing on the bench.

"Well, sir, the first thing I knew," John told the chaplain of the institute, "I awoke and a couple of bums had yanked off my leg. They used it to kick me with as well as hit me. As many of us that wear the pegs use them for my money, and they not only got that but made off with my leg as well. But Mr. Woodin had overlooked the fact, as the chaplain told him, that he had left much of his savings with him before starting out, and that, therefore, most of his few dollars had not reposed in the hollow leg but were safe in the institute's strong box.

John breathed easier when he heard the news, and now he is hobbling about the institute on crutches. He confided to the chaplain, too, that he was going to save now for a new wooden leg fitted not only with a place to store his money but also with a chain passing through it and around his waist—with the best burglar proof padlock I can find. And maybe the next pair of bums that try to steal that may be surprised!"

Woman Falls Off Ship in Midocean; Saved

San Francisco.—How a well-known society woman of New York and the Orient narrowly escaped drowning in mid-Pacific and was rescued in record time by the crew of the liner President Madison was revealed when the ship docked here.

Except for a wound on her left heel, the woman, Mrs. Gardner O. Foster, thirty, wife of a Shanghai importer, suffered no ill effects. She fell overboard between Yokohama and Honolulu.

Capt. Thomas Johnson ordered the ship slowed down and a boat lowered. Nine minutes later Mrs. Foster was back aboard the vessel.

Auto Crash Heals Girl's Broken Leg

Waynesburg, Pa.—Automobile accidents cannot generally be recommended for their healing powers. Yet Miss Beatrice Carpenter of Waynesburg can attest to the curative properties of one such accident.

Two years ago Miss Carpenter suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident and had regained only partial use of the member, although the bone had knitted.

She was injured a second time recently in a similar accident and the leg snapped back into its natural position. Miss Carpenter recovered the full use of her leg.

Sues Wealthy Relative for Calling Her "Hexer"

Hackensack, N. J.—Accusing her uncle, Edward A. Spengeman, rich silk manufacturer, of calling her a "hexer" and saying she had bewitched her stepmother, who had bequeathed her estate, Mrs. Charles Small has sued him, asking \$80,000.

District Schools Popular Washington.—So many out of town pupils take advantage of the capital public schools that the board of education has raised the elementary tuition rates to \$71.52 and has lowered the high school rate to \$122.62.

THE ALPHABET LESSON

Little Charles was learning the alphabet.

"Now, this is big U," said his mother, pointing to the capital letter, "and this one beside it is little u. Can you remember that?"

"Oh, yes," the child replied, confidently.

The next day his mother pointed to the same letters again.

"Can you tell me this morning what these letters are?" she asked him.

Charles' face beamed with pride as his chubby little finger pointed to the bold letters in his book.

"This," he said, "is big me and this is little me."—Indianapolis News.

Delayed Expression

"Does your wife always say what she thinks?"

"Always," answered Mr. Chuggins.

"I've got a traffic cop?"

"No. She reserves her opinions of my driving until we get where I am her entire audience."—Washington Star.

Speaking of Blondes

Mandy—Mah husband's so black dat lightning bugs follow him around in de daytime.

Liza—That's nothin'. Mah husband's so black dat when he walks wid your husband, people point to your man and say, "Who is dat white man?"

COULDN'T SEE



Another Scotchman

A big-hearted Scotchman is Sandy McShore. He gave the kids a ride in a revolving door.

Antidote Needed

"So your daughter has been attending school of elocution, where she has been learning to speak eh?"

"Yes, and now I wish she would take a post-graduate course in one where they would teach her to keep still."

A Public Servant

Thief—I hope you will be lenient with me, your worship. I have a good many dependent upon me for their support.

Magistrate—Children?

Thief—No, your worship; detectives.

Broader Jumps

"These broad jumps break all records. Anything fishy about the meet?"

"I don't think we can disallow the marks. Instead of starting the contestants with a pistol shot, they used an automobile horn."

AFTER A REST



"Why?"

"Shouldn't a man look well after arrest?"

The Wifely Views

"My dear, you spend too much."

"Said pa, was found life tough."

"My dear," said ma, "you're wrong—You just don't make enough!"

What's the Hurry?

Voice (on telephone)—Oh, please tell the doctor to hurry round at once—my little girl has swallowed a needle.

Maid—Well—the doctor is very busy just now. Did you want the needle at once?

The Culprit

Nurse—Come and see what the doctor brought your mother.

Tommy—Yes, and I bet she blames me. He wouldn't have known where we live if I hadn't got the flu.—Sydney Bulletin.

Just Like a Man

Mr. Timmes—I see none of them women statues has any clothes on.

His Wife—Then statues are more'n 2,000 years old. I s'pose you think a woman's clothes ought to last forever.

A Horrible Example

Bertie—Have you ever seen a wild necking party?

Gertie—No; I can't say that I have.

Bertie—Then take a good look at me.

What the Catbird Knew

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

"WENT away and never has been heard from," asserted Captain Halliday, as he refilled his pipe and pulled out a battered matchbox. "I always ask folks from the city if they know Robert Landis, but no one ever had up to the time you came to the village."

"It may not be the same person," said Mrs. Bently, as she knitted busily. They were sitting on the bottom of an upturned boat on the shore, and the captain had been relating many stories to the city boarder. "I have met a Robert Landis; he is a young newspaper man, and he lives in the same boarding house that I do in the city."

"Does he seem to like the girls?" Mrs. Bently laughed. "I cannot say that he seems much interested in them; he seems like rather a grim, silent young man, absorbed in his work and he does not act particularly happy."

"Sho!" muttered the captain. "That sounds like he ought to be, but not how he used to be around here. He was just wild about my niece Sally."

"The pretty, black-eyed girl who lives with you?"

"Yes. Five years ago she was only eighteen, and prettier than she is now—more color, and her eyes were happy. She was engaged to Robert Landis. They quarreled about something and he went off; she's that proud she never mentioned his name after that—only she's wistful and never so gay and happy as before."

"I am so sorry," murmured Mrs. Bently. "Is there anything I can do to bring them together?"

"My theory is that there is some misunderstanding," commented the captain. "There they were, happy as clams at high water, writing each other every day, having a post office in a hole in a hollow tree in the orchard. One day not so long ago I was coming across the orchard at dusk—and there was Sally, leaning against the old tree, crying as if her heart would break."

"Don't," cried Mrs. Bently, taking out her handkerchief.

"The poor little thing," murmured Mrs. Bently later, to herself, thinking of Sally and her sad love story. "I believe I will go home for a week, end, and I will carry with me some snapshot pictures; one must be of that old orchard and the post office in the tree, and one must be of Sally at her prettiest; I must catch her secretly, and then some odd ones of the beach and other parts of the village, but those two will be mingled in and he cannot help but see them."

So Mrs. Bently spent one busy day with her camera, and then she took train for the city. Captain Halliday missed her pleasant companionship on the beach, and went fishing every day. Sally sang about her housework, in a soft, sad little voice, and sometimes her eyes wandered out to the old apple tree where there was a mossy hollow in the trunk—that was always empty now. A tangle of bushes had grown up around the old tree and amid the sharp thorns of briar a catbird had built her loosely constructed nest.

That afternoon there came a terrific windstorm, and Captain Halliday and Sally awoke the next morning to a sodden world of soaking land, fallen trees, and a beach strewn with driftwood.

Captain Halliday went down to the beach to gather some of the driftwood for the winter fires, and Sally wandered through her ruined flower garden and then out to the orchard. There were cries of distress from the catbirds who were perched in the old apple tree. Sally found their frail nest—of many nests, for each year the birds had reinforced the old home with new twigs, bits of string and paper.

"Mew-w-w-w-w—" warned the birds as they flew away in a circle to return again. "Mew-w-w-w-w."

Sally heeded the warning and turned. Some one was standing nearby looking at her with an embarrassed smile. It was Robert!

"Sally," he said, biting his lips. "I came back to ask you why you didn't answer my letter."

"Letter? What letter?" Sally was clearly amazed; her color rose and her eyes shone. "There was no letter here when you went away—nor since."

"Have you really looked for one, Sally?"

"Yes," she confessed. "I left one three years ago—I asked you to marry me, and because I could not bear to have you say no, I told you not to reply if you didn't love me."

"I never received such a letter," quavered Sally.

"I put it in the hollow—and when I found no reply I went away without seeing you, dear."

Robert was looking at Sally, then his gaze passed her and saw the remains of the old, old nest. There was something quite familiar sticking out of it.

He rushed forward and pulled the sticks apart. From the bottom he pulled out a wet and torn envelope—it was thin and weather-beaten—the ink was faded and pale—but the agitated catbirds who had appropriated the letter so long ago saw it pulled from the old nest, saw two young heads close together, reading the long delayed message, and saw the happy ending.

Stoves, Ranges and Heaters

52 Different Kinds to select from.

Prices from \$1.50 up.

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

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



KENTUCKY HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT Co

W. W. BATTIS, Manager.

FULTON, KY.

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



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JOB PRINTING

TELEPHONE 794

Fulton Advertiser

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TIMELY ADDRESS BY
PRESIDENT DOWNS

Chicago, November 21. — The theory of railway regulation which would make the railroads play Santa Claus to depressed industries by reducing rates was assailed by L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System, in the principal address delivered here tonight at the annual banquet of the Railway Business Association.

"It has sometimes looked in the past," Mr. Downs said, "as if every time the railroads figured out some way to save money their patrons promptly took the saving away from them by reductions in rates. An apt comparison is that of the mormon which fishes for its master and not for itself because of a ring around its neck which prevents it from swallowing its catch.

"This situation is one which must be remedied. Efficient railway service is best safeguarded when it has the assurance of adequate earnings behind it. The natural tendency of regulation is to depress rates. Earnings, although encouraging, are not yet what they should be if the future interests of the country's transportation are to be protected, and the time has come for the railroads as a whole to take a firm stand in opposition to the present erosion of the rate structure. A stop must be put to the further application of the theory that rate reductions will aid depressed industries. The best friends of such industries are often forced to become, through such action, their worst enemies. The effects of rate reductions are so far-reaching that they frequently turn out to be boomerangs. Neither is it good public policy to attempt to make one private industry shoulder the losses or regulate the income and outgo of another. What has been called the 'Santa Claus' theory of railway regulation is bad business."

The good service now being performed by the railroads was referred to as contributing largely to the generally favorable business situation experienced this year. Railway property is in excellent physical condition, Mr. Downs said, the morale of railway employees is high, and the relations of the railroads with their patrons as a whole are more cordial and give greater promise of permanent satisfaction than at any previous time in history.

On "the other side of the picture" Mr. Downs had this to say respecting taxes:

"One hindrance to a reduction in the cost of producing service is the constantly increasing burden of taxes which the railroads are required to pay. This one item of railway expense stands out like a sore thumb when we view the constant reductions that are being made in the items of expense over which the railroads themselves exercise some control. In the last seven years the railroads as a whole have paid fourteen million dollars more in taxes than they have paid in dividends. The burden of taxes becomes increasingly noticeable as rates decline and as other expenses decline more or less correspondingly. The railroads do not ask that they alone be relieved of tax burdens, but they do encourage every possible study of the cost of government that gives promise of lightening the common burden."

In a brief reference to the competition of other means of transportation Mr. Downs said:

"There is no proof that railway rates are too high. As a whole they are far from excessive. Traffic moves so freely under them that any competition which undercuts them is plainly bargain competition. The Bureau of Statistics of the

Interstate Commerce Commission recently estimated that the value at destination of all commodities transported by rail in the United States in 1928 was approximately sixty-eight billion dollars. Freight rates yielded the railroads in 1928 slightly more than 7 per cent of that amount, which is certainly no excessive percentage when it is considered how greatly transportation adds to value.

"Price, on the other hand, is not everything. Some of the competitors of the railroads, notably the airplanes, have rates greatly in excess of railway rates, and yet they get considerable business. Why? Because of their speed and certain other advantages of their service. A lesson for the railroads seems to lie therein. Most competitors who undercut railway rates have to do so in order to get any traffic at all. The railroads have advantages over them in speed, dependability, safety and other things. By making those advantages properly known, I have no doubt, the railroads can offset many arguments based upon price and nothing else. Everything that helps to make railway service appear advantageous tends also to make railway rates acceptable to traffic."

"The argument of competitor can also be met in other ways. One way is to analyze it thoroughly and to question whether or not it is based upon a full understanding of all the facts involved. Competitors using government-provided facilities are living upon the taxpayers, and taxes should be figured as being part of the rates the people as a whole pay for the transportation these competitors offer."

"In the case of waterways, for example, the invisible overhead helps to cancel many apparent savings. For every million dollars invested in canal or river, there should be an interest charge of, say, fifty thousand dollars a year. Where barge rates are 80 per cent of rail rates, the apparent saving in hauling the average ton of freight one mile by water is approximately 2 mills. At the rate of saving of 2 mills a ton mile, a barge has to work up a good many ton miles in order to refund the public fifty thousand dollars a year. The work needed would be twenty-five million ton miles, the traffic equivalent of hauling one ton a thousand times around the earth."

"The saving on that amount of traffic would pay the public its interest on only one million of the many million dollars invested. By the time all the millions invested were being paid for in the limited service period available for watercraft in many parts of our country the waterways might be in danger of congestion. Then other costs would have to come under scrutiny, such as taxes and interest on floating equipment and the like, and eventually it might be hard to show any saving at all, even on 80 per cent of rail rates, after which, of course, the question of comparative service advantages would still remain to be discussed."

AUTO TAGS TO GO ON
SALE DECEMBER 2

Plates Are Buff With Lettering in Red

Frankfort, Ky.—Distribution of the 1930 Kentucky automobile license plates will be started by county clerks over the state, December 2, it was announced today by T. S. Duff, assistant state tax commissioner in charge of the automobile department.

Automobile owners who drive on January 1 without the new licenses are subject to penalties, Mr. Duff said. The 1930 licenses are not to be attached to automobiles before December 29, he said.

Fees for the tags are the same as in 1929, Mr. Duff said. The 1930 license plates are larger than those used this year. The color scheme is red lettering and numbers on a buff background. The tag to be placed on the front of the automobile reads the name of the county in which the automobile is registered, and the number of the tag. The rear

license plate bears the word "Kentucky" above the numbers, and the words, "For Progress" below the numbers.

A court fight to prevent the stamping of the slogan "Kentucky for Progress" on the 1930 tags was lost when the court of appeals held that the commission has the right to design the licenses as it sees fit. The suit, filed by the Louisville Automobile Club, contended that the slogan was "embarrassing and the cause of ridicule to automobile owners."



By J. T. Watkins

Martin, Tenn., are putting on a community fair Friday, and Saturday, November 22 and 23, and from the program it looks as if there would be some good lectures on poultry, and it might be well for as many of us as can go over to make the trip. These lectures will be worth the time, for the men who are billed to lecture are well upon their respective subjects.

I saw two wagon loads of turkeys coming in last Tuesday morning, and they sure looked good. Those farmers will be a good many dollars better off after they unload.

The county agent, Mr. McPherson, with myself, are going to put in a good many hours of hard work between now and the first of the year, organizing 4-H poultry clubs. We want to visit every school in the county, and get at least six members from each school.

I am in receipt of a letter from the county agent of Weakley County wherein he promises me he will cooperate with me in establishing a large membership of 4-H boys and girls in his county. He also inquires about some of the best stock for sale in this county. We have some GOOD and I will send him a list of the best breeds here. His club will be in the market for several settings of eggs next spring.

I received a letter from H. A. Nourse, President of the American Poultry Association, inviting me to the next Convention, to present a plan I have for the registering of thoroughly bred poultry. I submitted my plan to him and he was favorably impressed with it, hence the invitation.

If you haven't mated up your pens for next spring yet, why wait? Now is the time to tend to that so they will be satisfied and tend to business.

Remember, we want at least one hundred standard bred hens on every farm. If you haven't the kind of stock you want, now is the time to purchase the beginning of a good flock. There are several breeders here who have a surplus and these can be had real cheap. Look around for what you want, then get it, you won't be sorry.

There are four or five shows going to be held within the next two months. I am expecting to make at least three of them. I wonder if any other Fulton breeders are game enough to go with me. Cairo Kiwanis show, Harrisburg So. Illinois State Show and the Memphis Mid-Winter, are the three I am going to make, with the possibility of Louisville Winter Show.

If you haven't decided what to give that boy or girl for a Christmas present, why not purchase him or her a pen of Standard bred poultry, a male and four females. This will give them a good start for next year. I believe they will appreciate the gift.

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.

First Baptist Church

Cor. Eddings and 3rd Sts.
C. H. Warren, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, J. S. Willingham, general superintendent.

10:50 a. m.—Sermon and worship.

6:15 p. m.—All B. Y. P. U's. Miss Mildred Allen, general director.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Teachers' meeting, all departments.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir practice.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services of this church. The pastor will occupy the pulpit both hours, Sunday, and special music will be featured. Come and worship with us.

A number of the men of the church met last Tuesday evening and organized a study class in church administration, to meet once a week. There are several books included in this course. The first one to be studied will be "Building A New Testament Church." This class is open to any one who may desire to attend, but it is especially sponsored for the men of the church. The regular hour for this study course will be announced later.

Last Sunday evening brought to a close a very spirited contest in our B. Y. P. U., the feature being which Union would reach New York first. Union No. 5 made the quickest trip. This contest has meant much in the enthusiasm of our young people's work, and under the efficient direction of Miss Mildred Allen we are looking forward to closing the year with the work in a flourishing condition.

SUES FOR INSURANCE

Underwriters Deny Insured Man Died of Drowning

Dyersburg, Tenn.—A suit against the Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee, Nashville, to collect a \$2,500 policy on Leland Nunley, who was drowned in a dredge ditch at Reelfoot Lake last June, is the insured and Cuba Heathcott is beneficiary. The suit was begun in probate court here Monday.

The insurance company enters a general denial to the suit claiming that Nunley did not die by accidental drowning. Nunley is said to have been employed by the girl's father, Will Heathcott, prior to his death and the only relation between the families is by his father's former marriage.

Nunley drowned, it is said, when his car plunged into a ditch along the lake highway about 9 o'clock at night while he was returning to Dyersburg with Bob Jones of Bogota, Jones escaped. The body of Nunley was buried in Clinton, Ky., and later was exhumed and the viscera sent to the University of Kentucky for examination. No report was made on the finding. Several days likely will be required to hear the suit.

Payment on a \$15,000 policy held by Nunley at his death and in which Miss Heathcott was named as beneficiary also has been held up by the Southern States Life Insurance Co.

FUNERAL IN HICKMAN, KY.

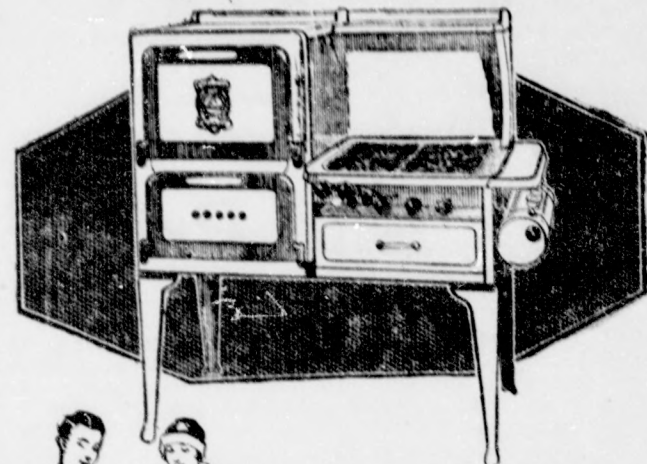
Services Held for Arthur W. Hale, Who Died in Memphis.

Funeral services were held Monday at Hickman, Ky., for Arthur W. Hale, who died at Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Mr. Hale, 39, was exalted ruler of the Hickman Elks Lodge, and a planter.

The Rev. R. P. Duckworth, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Hickman, conducted the services from the family home.

Mr. Hale is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nell Peavler Hale; his mother, Mrs. B. G. Hale, Sr.; a sister, Mrs. Henry Sangler, and one brother, B. Guy Hale, Jr.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

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.

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

I wouldn't be without it—
not if it cost
twice as much

When Don and I first started keeping house we felt that we couldn't afford a telephone. There was the furniture to buy—linens—and a dozen and one little things that cost no end of money. Then one day after we had been married a couple of months I was left all alone. I expected Don for dinner but he

didn't come—seven o'clock came but not Don—eight o'clock and still no word. I was frantic. Usually when Don was late he called Mrs. Brown next door or sent word by a friend who lived close by. After I felt that I couldn't wait any longer I ran to Mrs. Brown's to call Don's office, but Mrs. Brown wasn't there. Then I couldn't understand why I hadn't heard from Don through our friend.

If Don hadn't come when he did I believe that I would have gone crazy. He had tried to call Mrs. Brown but no one had answered, and our kind messenger friend was out of town. That incident cured us. We ordered a telephone the next day—my dear, it was a pleasant surprise to learn how reasonable the cost really is. But if a telephone cost twice as much I wouldn't do without it—not for a single day.

Why take a chance on any such thing happening to you when a telephone costs so little? Call the business office, or give your order to any one of the company's employees, and a telephone will be installed immediately.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Incorporated



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.

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Phone 33

A Home PRODUCT

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

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(Self-Rising)

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Phone 195. Fulton, Ky.

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When in need High-Grade

PRINTING

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

ON DECK: J. H. FLETCHER, D.D., Moderator of Quality Study Bible Institute of Chicago
400 18th Western Non-Separate Union

Lesson for November 24

THE HIGHER PATRIOTISM

LESSON TEXT—Jonah 1:1-2:1, 2:1-5

GOLDEN TEXT—And hath made of one blood all nations of men for it dwell on all the face of the earth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Love for Everybody.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Love for Everybody.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What is True Patriotism?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Patriotism and Internationalism.

The lesson committee has rightly suggested the entire book of Jonah as the basis of our study. The topic selected by the committee may seem a little strained. It will hardly do to call the spirit which moved Jonah to preach to the Ninevites, patriotism; rather, we should recognize it as the passion of a missionary going forth with the message of God, calling upon men to repent and turn to Him. Patriotism means love for one's country while the spirit of the missionary is passionate love for lost men of all countries.

I. Jonah's Call and Commission (1:1, 2).

Jonah, a Jew, was called to go and preach repentance to a Gentile city in a real sense, salvation is of the Jews. In the seed of Abraham all nations of the earth shall be blessed (Gen. 12:1, 2). The story of Jonah graphically portrays the history of Israel as a nation. God separated Israel to be the channel through which His mercy and salvation were to be carried to all the nations of the earth. They, like Jonah, have been recent to duty. Because of this God has caused them to be swallowed up by the nations, who will one day in the future spit them out upon dry ground. Palestine. After chastisement they, like Jonah, will discharge their obligation and nations will repent and turn to God.

II. Jonah's Flight From Duty (1:3).

He turned his back upon God and attempted to flee from His presence. He went in the opposite direction to which he was sent. He did not believe in foreign missions. In the same way, Israel has become an apostate people and instead of a blessing has become a burden and curse to the nations.

III. Jonah's Correction (1:4-2:10).

1. Overtaken by a storm (1:5).

Trouble soon came upon the disobedient servant of God. So with the Jews, misfortune after misfortune came upon them because they turned from God. They are now tossed about by the nations. They, like Jonah, are asleep.

2. Cast overboard (1:15).

In their perplexity the sailors cast lots and the lot fell upon Jonah. According to his own direction they did this. God had prepared a great fish which swallowed Jonah.

3. Jonah's deliverance (ch. 2).

Jonah in his affliction turned to God and prayed (James 5:13).

God miraculously preserved him while in the belly of the fish. God has miraculously preserved Israel while in the heart of the nations. The fish could not digest Jonah, neither can the nations assimilate Israel. Jonah repented while in the fish. So Israel will repent as she goes into the great tribulation. God made the fish to vomit out Jonah. So He will at the proper time cause the nations to cast out Israel.

IV. Jonah's Commission Renewed (3:1-10).

Although Israel has been rebellious and failed in the execution of her commission, she will repent and go forward to fulfill her commission in preaching the gospel to the nations of the earth observe.

1. The field of his ministry (v. 3).

It was to be the great Gentile city Nineveh.

2. His message (v. 4).

He was instructed to “preach the preaching” which God had commissioned him to utter—Nineveh was to be overthrown within forty days.

3. Effect upon the people of Nineveh (v. 5-10).

They repented and sued for pardon. In the time to come the Gentile nations will repent of their sins when the gospel of the kingdom is preached unto them by the Jews.

V. Jonah's Behavior (4:1-11).

1. His displeasure (vv. 1-3).

He now makes known the real reason for his flight from duty. He knew that the gracious God would spare the people who repented.

2. God reproves Jonah (vv. 4-11).

By means of the gourd God shows him his error. The closing scene affords a striking example of the patience and pity of God in contrast with the hard-heartedness of man.

Hidden Gold Found

A story is told of a man whose home and mill, all that he had in the world, were swept away by floods. But, as he stood on the scene of his loss, after the water had subsided, broken-hearted and discouraged, he saw something shining in the bank, which the water had washed bare. It was gold. The flood which had beggared him, had made him rich. “Sorrow strips off loved possessions, but reveals the treasures of the love of God.”

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THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS PRINT BOOKS FOR BLIND

One of the most appealing services that is carried forward by women volunteers under the American Red Cross is that of transcribing popular and scientific books into Braille for reading by the blind. This work was started at Evergreen hospital, where blind veterans of the World War were sent after the Armistice.

The Red Cross now has 1,152 volunteer Braille transcribers, and last year they produced 442 titles in 1,843 volumes, or 175,000 pages of Braille. The majority of the books go to the Library of Congress and public libraries throughout the country, although some of the books go to schools for the blind and, in a few instances, text books are transcribed for some individual scholar in order to help him complete his course in college study.

The work is supported from the Red Cross Roll Call for members which occurs each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

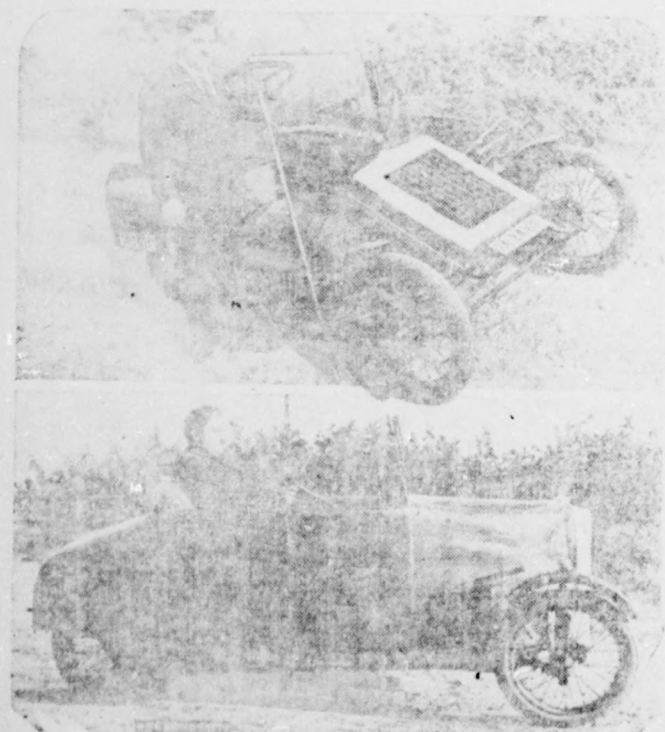
AIRPLANES DROP TONS OF FOOD DURING FLOOD

Army, Navy and Alabama National Guard airplanes delivered twenty-five tons of supplies furnished by the American Red Cross to flood refugees who were completely cut off from any other aid, during the serious floods in four southeastern States early this spring.

The three services made an average of fifty flights a day, delivering medicine, food, clothing and blankets. Most of the supplies were dropped to the refugees who were isolated on hill tops and high ground, by the flood waters.

Naval aviators made a total of 115 flights during the flood period, evacuating 15,000 miles. Observation planes also reported by radio where marooned refugees could be located, and a magnificent program of co-operation with the Red Cross relief forces was carried forward by all three aviation services.

FOLDING AUTOMOBILE IS NOT EXPENSIVE



Two views of the new folding automobile, invented by Heinrich Zischka, of Berlin, which costs about \$350 and is in reach of all classes.

Among the County Agents

Jackson county farmers have organized a lime club to secure a state crusher. The fiscal court appropriated \$350 to pay the freight and expenses of operating the machine.

Five Carroll county 4-H club members showed heifers at the National Dairy Exposition in St. Louis, one of them winning 7th place.

Ten new flocks of sheep have been established in Todd county, where there is increased interest in livestock raising and the growing of alfalfa and other hay and pasture crops.

Members of the Oldham County White Rock Association will again test their birds, this being the fourth consecutive year that they have applied the blood test.

A milk plant with a capacity of 1,000 gallons a day has been opened at Louisa, affording Lawrence county farmers an additional outlet for their dairy products.

Five Webster county farmers had five car loads of limestone, totaling 240 tons, dumped along the railroad right-of-way, thereby eliminating a long haul from town.

Seven new poultry houses have been built in Bath county this fall. One was 20 by 100 feet and another 20 by 50 feet.

Three Knox county farmers will lay a total of 20,000 feet of drainage tile this year.

57 Elliott county farmers sowed cover crops following tobacco this year for the first time.

Boyle county Jersey breeders have employed a sales manager and will hold a semi annual sales in November and May.

Agents Assist 813 Communities Organize to Improve Conditions

County agents assisted in building improvement programs in 813 communities in Kentucky last year, according to the annual report of the extension division of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky.

More than 6,000 farmers cooperated by acting as local leaders in encouraging the use of improved practices. More than 20,000 demonstrations of better methods were made in 95 counties last year. The soybean acreage was increased by 150,000, the alfalfa acreage by 38,000 and the sweet clover acreage by 46,000 acres. Tile drainage systems were installed on 100 farms.

Work with livestock owners resulted in 3,300 more farmers using purebred sires. Golden Hoof clubs were organized among sheep farmers in 32 counties. Thirty-five farmers studied better methods in swine production by raising ton litters. There now are 12 dairy herd improvement associations in the state, with nearly 5,000 cows on test.

A vast amount of work was done by county agents in promoting dairying, sheep raising, and the growing of more stock feed. More than half a million people attended meetings held by county agents last year.

Name Master Shepherd

George V. Smoot has been awarded the Owen County Golden Hoof Club trophy as being the best shepherd in the county. His flock of 46 grade Hampshire ewes returned a net profit of \$9.50 per head. Sixty-six lambs sired by a purebred Southdown ram, were marketed at an average of \$10 per head.

970 Poultry Houses Built in The State

970 poultry houses were built in Kentucky last year, according to the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. Most of them were of the latest type, designed to give best results under Kentucky conditions.

The college emphasizes the need of adequate space in the poultry house, which means 3 1/2 to 4 square feet per hen. A 20 by 20 Kentucky shed-roof house will accommodate 100 to 125 hens. Over-crowding is considered a serious mistake.

There should be plenty of sunlight in the house, which adds warmth and cheerfulness and promotes dryness and ventilation. Ventilation is considered an important factor. There should be an abundance of fresh air, but no drafts.

The college lists five points to be considered in building a poultry house. Adequate space for the number of birds to be housed; proper distribution of sunlight; adequate ventilation, with plenty of fresh air without draft; comfort in quarters and equipment, and durability and convenience.

NOTICE

The Post Office Department wishes to call attention of the public to the fact that the volume of mail handled during the Christmas Holidays increases approximately 200 percent. It is physically impossible to handle this great mass of mail matter efficiently within a few days. Therefore to assure delivery of their Christmas presents, cards, and letters by Christmas Day the public should SHOP AND MAIL EARLY. Do your Christmas shopping so that you can mail your gifts, greetings, and letters to relatives, friends, and loved ones at least a week or ten days before Christmas, according to the distance. This will make it certain that they will receive them before Christmas Day as there will be no mail delivered on that day except Special Delivery mail.

All mail should bear an address and a return address plainly written with typewriter or ink. If it is necessary to use a tag the address should be placed inside the package to insure delivery in case the tag should become detached.

The local post office urges every one who mails Christmas cards in lots of 10 or more to prepare them and turn them in to the office in advance of the regular Holiday mailings in order that they may be worked out and held in the office until proper time for them to be released in time for them to reach their destination before Christmas Day. Anyone desiring to do this will please turn them in to the clerk at the window and state that they are Christmas cards. The post office will do the rest and your mail will be on time.

Remember there will be no mail deliveries on Christmas Day at any U. S. Post Office.

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.

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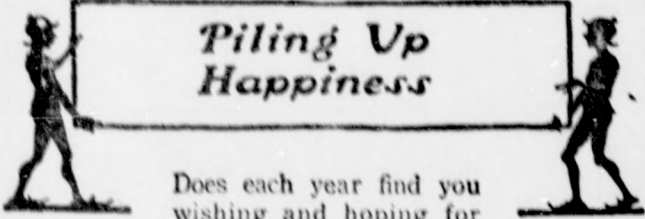
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Announcements.**

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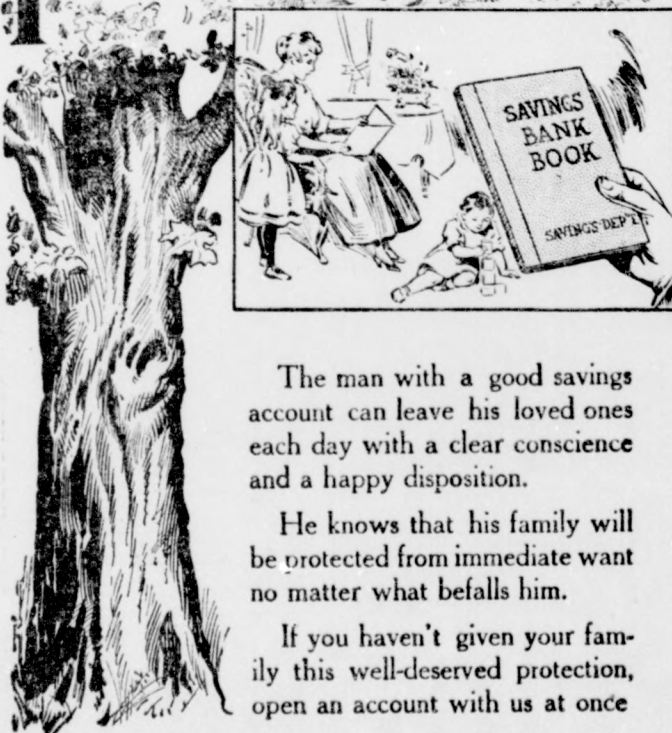
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R. B. Beadles, Vice President Paul T. Boaz, Ass't Cashier

Water Valley, Ky. (Blair Vicinity)

Misses Rebecca Robey and Carmie Lee Cooley spent last week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman visited Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robey, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Lee and Mr. Lacy Brown visited Mr. Andrew Robey and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Louise Stewart visited Miss Norma Brown Sunday afternoon.

Misses Margaret and Janette Wilson visited Miss Carmie Lee Cooley, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lon Humphreys was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Johns, a few days last week.

Mr. Charles Stewart spent Sunday afternoon with J. C. Cooley.

Mr. George Gardner is building a new stock barn.

Dukedom, Tenn.

Miss Billie Murphey spent last week with Mrs. Lucille Work.

Miss Virgiline Taylor visited Mrs. Maurine Burge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClain and children, Thelma and Velma, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Work and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Work spent Sunday with Mr. Tom Work and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim K. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiley visited Mrs. Mattie Murphey and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Shephard has returned home from St. Louis where she has been for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Webb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Glisson and family.

Mrs. Maurine Burge spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lucille Work.

Old Bethel News

Mabel, the little eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams, died at their home Wednesday, October 13, after only a few days' illness. She will not only be missed by her parents and little sister but her little playmates as well. Funeral services were held at the home by Bro. Prince and Bro. Harris after which the remains were laid to rest in Oak Grove cemetery, beneath a mound of flowers. We sympathize with the loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chuey have moved to S. P. Cavender. Mrs. Sallie Stark and little grandson, Wilson, left for Detroit, Friday.

Several from here attended the box supper at Williams' school Friday night, and reported it quite a success.

Miss Laverne Williams was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Allene Williams, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Haley gave a play party Saturday night. Quite a crowd attended and reported a jolly time.

Mrs. Jane Cole spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mittie Cavender and family.

Miss Maggie Morris was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Taylor.

Miss Ruby Roberts and Aha V. Willingham spent Saturday night with Carlene Moody.

Those present at Cully Willingham's Sunday were Mrs. Jane Cole, Ethel, Eugene and Carlene Moody, Ruby Roberts and Ruth Majors.

Pilot Oak basket ball boys played Cuba Friday afternoon. The game ended with 18 to 19 in favor of Cuba.

A moving picture show and talks were had at Pilot Oak school Friday night in behalf of the Red Cross drive.

Mr. Jess Cavender and wife spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mittie Cavender.

Mr. Willie Cavender sold a nice Veal Calf, Saturday.

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

BEELERTON HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

On Saturday night two snappy ball games were played on Clinton court. Beelerton boys played Shiloh boys. This was a hard fought and interesting game until the finish, when the score was 12-9 in our favor. Our girls played Clinton girls and when the last whistle blew the score was 11-3 in our favor.

Line-up:		
Beelerton	Boys	Shiloh
Kirby	rf.	Spicer
Batts	lf.	Bone 4
Phelps 4	c	Davis
Shelton	rg	Puckett 4
Bennett 8	lg.	Kimbro 1
Girls		
Pharis	rf.	Kimbro 3
Fite 2	lf.	Fortner
Ryans 9	c	Roberts
Latta	rg	Ward
Hodges	lg.	Bussey
Subs. Bostick		Subs. Dublin and Lee.

A masquerade circus was given in our auditorium last Friday night by the Home-makers and the school. The circus consisted of foreign women, giants, clowns, Indians, rabbits, cannibals, dwarfs and a missionary. An interesting program was well rendered, and a good time was had by those present. \$12.50 was cleared, which was divided half and half.

Beelerton ball teams will meet Cunningham on the latter's court, for two fast games next Friday night. We expect to have a large crowd from Beelerton to see these games.

WOMAN STAYED AT POST AS SMOKE FILLED CAFE

"Fire!" Great clouds of black smoke rolled into the dining room at Britling Cafeteria at Memphis. Women shrieked, men bellowed orders. Every one crowded to the front entrance into the street.

Miss Aline Plant, 26, assistant manager of the cafeteria, could have walked out with them to safety. But the job of assistant manager doesn't give a person much time for thought of self.

Thought of Others Instead, her first thought was of employes in the kitchen on the third floor of the building.

"Those poor people!" she was heard to say. Up two flights of stairs she rushed to warn them of the danger.

Here and there she ran, herding employes to the stairway and safety, warning them not to be excited but to "Hurry! Hurry!"

"I was hardly inside the kitchen before it was full of smoke and so black we couldn't see a thing," Miss Plant said Tuesday. "It was stifling, and I thought I'd suffocate before I reached a window."

Rescued by Firemen

Not before the kitchen was cleared of workers did the assistant manager and the few women who aided her think of themselves. By that time they were almost overcome. Miss Plant rushed to a front window, opened it and called for aid.

Firemen reached them in time, hustled them thru a window of the employes' rest room and down a ladder. They were quickly revived.

Not a person was injured or burned in the blaze that nearly gutted the building.

And all because, many said Tuesday, because one woman thought more of the safety of others than of her own.

Miss Plant is a sister of Mr. E. L. Plant of near Crutchfield, Ky., and is to be commended for her heroic efforts.

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

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The arrow, on tailight of automobile, a new safety device being tested at Sydney, Australia, which indicates when a driver intends to stop or turn left or right.

MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. Does an oil filter remove crankcase dilution?

Ans. No. Its function is to remove dirt and foreign matter from the oil, which it does efficiently for 10,000 miles, after which the filtering unit must be renewed. This makes the filter as good as new again.

Q. Does all the oil pass through the filter?

Ans. Yes, in some filters the oil is completely filtered from four to eight times an hour.

Q. What causes discoloration of the oil even though the car is equipped with an oil filter and is it harmful?

Ans. Extremely small particles of carbon in the oil. No, it is not harmful.

Q. Is an oil filter bag likely to rupture?

Ans. No. Engineering tests have proved that it is able to withstand a pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch which is much higher than the pressure attained in the engine.

Temporary Repairs Made on Broken Tire Chains

If a driver should be so unfortunate as to break so many cross pieces of the tire chains that they will not remain in place around the wheel, the chains should be removed and wrapped around the tires as one would wrap a rope. This, of course, applies only when the car is stuck in the snow or in deep mud, for after getting under way, the cumbersome "lump" should be removed. Owners should get into the habit of repairing tire chains, the work requiring little effort. The garage makes a charge of 10 cents, even for one new link, which the owner can install in less than one minute with a chain tool which most supply stores offer, or which can be had from the chain manufacturer.

Traffic Jams and Joy

Riders in Olden Days

There were traffic troubles and tolls and joy riders 100 years ago, when the automobile and bicycle belonged to the far future and the "iron horse" and train were gazed upon in curiosity.

Newspapers of a century ago were filled with stories of traffic mishaps and careless drivers of stages.

"Back in the days when great-grandfathers rode, the authorities took serious counsel of such things as speedsters, road hogs, joy riders, drunken drivers—and of how females were enticed from their homes by the lure of the stage coach, and how pedestrians on the sidewalks were too frequently injured by recklessly driven wheelbarrows," declares a recent issue of the American Motorist.

Clamp Very Serviceable in Removing Car Dents

An ordinary iron C-clamp proves serviceable in many cases in removing dents from automobile fenders. To prevent damage to the finish, a wooden block of suitable size is placed under the mud guard and another on top of it at the point where the dent is located. These blocks should be of smooth, hard wood. The clamp is screwed tight as possible with the fingers. Then the clamp is rocked back and forth. The pressure and the motion slightly flattens the dent and the screw of the clamp can again be tightened. The operation is repeated until the dent is completely flattened out.—Popular Science Monthly.

Horn Is Neglected by Many Automobile Owners

Approximately 95 per cent of the owners of automobiles never oil their horns. Because the horn gives little trouble, little attention has been paid to it. The horn usually outlasts the car if conscientiously oiled. It is not necessary to oil it as frequently as the other mechanism of the car—twice a year being sufficient.

It takes little effort on the part of the motorist to be sure that his horn is always in operating condition.

AUTO FIXED FOR WINTER DRIVING

Good Advice on How to Prepare for Cold Weather.

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

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

Clean Chassis First.

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

Tighten all bolts and nuts. Check front wheels for proper alignment; remove caps and re-grease; adjust wheel bearings and replace hub caps.

Check steering gear for proper adjustment.

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

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

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

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

Examine Wiring.

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

Oil and grease all parts that require it.

Adjust brakes and relines if necessary.

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

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

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

AUTO NOTES

Strong interest in horseshoe pitching proves that the horse is still influential. The auto tire pitching contest may arise later.

The same folks who wonder why the moth is such a darn fool as to fly into a flame, will try to beat a rail-road train over a crossing.

Americanism: "An Eastern woman makes a fad of collecting the taxes given in various countries for traffic violations."

To speed funeral processions, the municipal council of Paris, France, has voted to supplant horse-drawn hearse by automobiles.

In the early days of the motor car too, there were marvelous non-stop performances by beginners who didn't know how to shut off the power.

...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALI GRAY

QUICK BAKING

The keynote of today is more leisure for women. Women today are just as excellent housekeepers as their mothers and grandmothers before them but they are not willing to spend every minute of the day hanging over the stove, the kitchen sink or the dish pan. They systematize their housework and so plan their meals that they have leisure time for reading, for club meetings, for playing with their children and time for their husbands.

From laboratory experiments we know that a cake calling for three cupfuls of self-rising flour can be mixed in 8 minutes against the 15 minutes required for the same cake of plain flour. This is easily explained. Self-rising flour has to be sifted only once, there is no baking powder to measure, the eggs are added unbeaten and the cake is mixed as quickly and gently as possible. This all saves time against the old method



A Delicious Cake of Self-Rising Flour Can Be Made in Seven Minutes.

of sifting flour three or four times, getting out the baking powder and measuring it, separating the yolks and whites of the eggs into separate bowls and then beating them separately.

Women would make cakes oftener if they did not have to go to so much trouble. A package or bag of self-rising flour eliminates all this trouble and makes cake and pastry making simple and quick.

Here is a very delicious cake that can be made in seven minutes. The family will love it:

Quick Cake.

Sift three and one-third cups of self-rising flour into large bowl. Break two eggs into standard measuring cup. Fill cup with melted shortening or cooking oil. Put into flour but do not beat. Add two cups sugar, one cup milk and one teaspoon vanilla. Beat entire mixture two minutes. Pour into a greased and floured loaf pan or two large layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

For variety's sake, nuts, raisins, melted chocolate or spices may be added. Any desired frosting may be used on this cake.

...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALI GRAY

WHAT IS SELF-RISING FLOUR?

This is a question often asked by women—just what is self-rising flour? From what is it made and what are the advantages in using it?

Well, first of all, self-rising flour is a soft wheat flour to which the miller adds pure monocalcium phosphate and bicarbonate of soda, which is really baking powder, and salt for seasoning. So it is after all a ready prepared or pre-leavened flour.

Using self-rising flour in the home three times each day has many advantages. The greatest thing about it is its dependability. In fact, self-rising flour gives the only source of a uniform biscuit 365 times a year. Do not add baking soda or baking powder to it.

When a woman mixes soda and buttermilk, she has no way to tell accurately about the acidity of the buttermilk without taking it to a laboratory, and if she wants to have a first-class biscuit, the soda and buttermilk must neutralize each other. In the self-rising flour the leavening is accurately proportioned by weight and on a basis of a minimum, whereas, the other way is usually a maximum and guess work at that.

Self-rising flour is economical for all baking purposes. In addition to the saving in the purchase of baking powder, soda and salt, it also saves eggs. The leavening is so generally distributed that it does not require so many eggs. In the original recipe for the standard 1-2-3-4 butter cake, four eggs are required if using plain flour. Substituting self-rising flour in the same formula requires only two eggs. Use one egg to every one and a half cupfuls of self-rising flour.

You can take any of your own favorite cake recipes and change it into a self-rising flour recipe.

Use one whole egg or two egg whites to each one and a half cupfuls of flour, and add one tablespoonful of liquid for each egg omitted from the original recipe. Omit all baking powder and soda. Do no unnecessary beating. Do not let batter stand after mixing. Bake at the correct temperature.

The most common mistake in baking cakes is in having too hot an oven. Keep the oven at 350 degrees F.



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