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Fulton Advertiser, December 6, 1929

Fulton Advertiser

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Santa Claus Store

Accept this as a personal invitation to visit our store and see how splendidly prepared we are to take care of your Gift wants. Here you will find just the gift she or he would appreciate. Make selections early.

Bennett's Drug Store
211 MAIN STREET
FULTON, KY.

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.

Subscription \$1.00 per year

Entered as second class matter Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE NEW TREND IN INDUSTRY

(Continued from first page)

only when it is guided by intelligence.

We are living in a period of transition, involving a new set of economic factors. Through the worker, plus the machine, have come mass production and higher wages. The capital employed in these enterprises, passing out in higher wages, increases the buying power of the individual.

Every labor saving device, and every new machine that has cheapened production, has brought the laboring man increased leisure, and increased financial reward.

Industry has passed from the hands of the privileged few, into the hands of the many. Today an army of employe-owners marches down the aisles of mill and factory, and operates the power plant, and the railroad over which it rides.

For a man to fight against mechanization and progress, is as useless as it was for stage drivers to throw stones at locomotives.

Only the day dreamer and the drone, find lack of opportunity with progress in industry. He who prefers a "white collar job" to honest labor in overalls, finds it most quickly in the labor-saving machine, its manufacture, erection and operation, and the by-product benefits its producers.

In the application of the economic laws to the industrial development of the nation, we must focus the attention of capital on our undeveloped resources and their utilization.

The small town, once shunned by industry, is now brought by good roads, power and telephone lines, into favorable situation. Living more cheaply, the employe can afford to work for less than in the congested centers, and still have a greater purchasing power for his dollar earned.

Shipping facilities are less crowded, production efficiency is speeded up through conservation of human energy in getting to and from work, the health of the worker is invariably better, and expedient disposition of the product means less investment tied up in both raw and manufactured goods.

Potential trading markets should be ascertained, sources of raw material should be charted, and points of fabrication selected on a scientific basis.

The economic evolution must be met by the coming generation. Our universities and technical schools are charged with the duty of training our young men and young women to meet these changed conditions, with analytic minds and well-founded knowledge of

economic law.

Moreover, when one graduate of our institutions of learning goes far afield, the State has suffered a definite loss. Her intellectual manpower and womanpower should be devoted to the development and up-building of the State, and a complete correlation of fact concerning her potentialities. "The smallest fact is a window through which the infinite may be seen."

I have already referred to the nation's heritage of diversified resources. The marvelous opportunities for their development, in the presence of unexcelled transportation facilities, of power, of labor, and of climate, cause one to wonder why they have so long lain dormant.

The only reason I can assign is that we have been like the man winking at his girl in the dark; he knew what he was doing, but she didn't! Already the cynosure of other nations, with our unparalleled high standard of living, we have grown complacent and we ship our clays from Georgia to New Jersey, our bauxite from Arkansas to North Carolina, our magnesite from Washington to Illinois, our paint rock from Mississippi to Massachusetts, our bentonite from California to Louisiana, and our fuller's earth from Texas to New York, only to buy them back at tremendous increase in price, processed or fabricated into dishes and porcelains, spark plugs and linoleums, aluminum ware and abrasives, refractory brick and mortar colors, soap and packing house products.

Yet brains and capital are not wanting at the source of the raw material. But oil is spectacular; a wild cat well producing a barrel a day will receive more publicity than a clay pit or a brick yard shipping ten cars a day, and providing a payroll for half a hundred men.

The present and the coming generation must be familiarized with the economic factors of industry, if we are to achieve a well-rounded, diversified development of our natural resources.

This great country of ours is the most marvelous illustration of cooperation in the history of the world. Its success has been made because of the fact that while we may not agree on political problems, we go to the polls and after election we say, "That is our President," and we give him support. If we differ, we resort again to the ballot and we recognize that the majority rules. The same principle holds true in the growth of industry. You must first agree on a general policy of development.

Do you say that my forecast of industrial development is a dream? Go back with me 20 years to Salt Lake City and visualize D. C. Jackling, then an almost unknown engineer, but a few years out of college, sitting in his office, and looking across the valley at a solid mountain of 1 per cent copper, at that time thought to be unworkable because of its low grade content.

Jackling visioned an army of steam shovels, removing the overburden to trains which in turn carried it miles away and

deposited it in the desert. He saw that same army of steam shovels removing the ore and loading it upon the same trains, to a smelter to be built by a company to be organized and financed by people as yet unknown to him.

That vision, brought to realization in the Utah Copper Company, handles 79,500 cubic yards per day, of the lowest grade ore ever mined, and extracts therefrom over one million pounds of copper per day.

What we need is to study and classify our resources, and present them to a dozen men like Jackling, and bring about similar developments in our other metals, our clays, our refractories, our pigments, our tin and cinnabar, our filtering and dye-earths, our building stones and travertines, our phosphate rock and manganese, our tripoli and talc, our asbestos and our graphite, to their intelligent utilization and our individual and collective betterment. As Mark Twain said about the weather, "Everybody talks about it, but nobody ever does anything."

One of the first steps to be taken is an inventory of the materials sent out of the State, for fabrication, and repurchased in manufactured form. Then a knowledge of imported articles susceptible of production and fabrication within the state; and lastly a detailed study of new markets for the state's products, available to new centers of distribution.

It is also important to know what industries are needed to supplement existing industries, and equally valuable to know what lines of production are over-emphasized, in order to discourage further expansion in fields which offer little or no opportunity for success.

New material, enriched by labor of fabrication, creates available wealth. As your present nucleus of mineral and agricultural products expands, your good roads and power lines extend, and your development program becomes coordinated, there will come back to the states, many times the wealth, the power, the prestige, the energy, which have been put into them.

Activity begets activity; a valley of inactivity always creates a slough of despond.

Markets are created by demand, not by supply. Such a demand can only be produced by the development of consuming industrial centers, supplying in their turn, household furniture, clothing, tools, machinery and food products.

These industries, likewise augment the state's tax revenue through increased assessable values, and create the measure of its institutions.

The little hut will give way to the modern home; scattered settlements will become villages; villages will, under city planning, become modern towns, with broad streets, spacious parks, and recreation centers.

This is the picture I would paint for you. In its fulfillment, let us be artists, for as Elbert Hubbard once said, "Art is the expression of a man's joy in his work."

SPANISH WAR VETERANS MEET IN MAYFIELD

Ken-Tenn. Camp No. 20 United Spanish War Veterans held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at Mayfield.

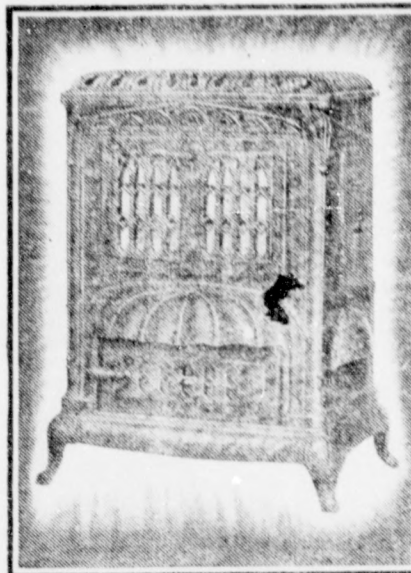
On invitation from the members residing at Mayfield, the Camp met in the Odd Fellows Hall there for a social occasion.

An interesting program had been prepared by the committee in charge. Excellent talks were made by Judge McDonald of the American Legion, Rev. Dr. Horton, pastor of the First Baptist church, Comrades Waller, Walker and Graf.

At the conclusion of the program a splendid lunch was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary which was very much enjoyed by all.

Those in attendance from Fulton were Commander and Mrs. Gen. C. Hall, Quartermaster and Mrs. R. H. Coward, Mrs. M. V. Harris, Mrs. Bertha Ellis, Misses Janie Ellis and Katherine Hall and Joe Hall.

Demand these 2 features in the Parlor Furnace You Buy!



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

1. Coal Saver



2. Heat Deflectors

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

Automatic Heat Control

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

Keep Your Floors Warm

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

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

Used by Four Generations in Millions of Homes

We invite your early inspection.

Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.



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

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Job Printing

Get it at the Advertiser office, 446 Lake Street.

Phone 794

Water Valley, Ky.
(Blair Vicinity)

Miss Jewel Robey of Paris, Tenn., spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robey.

Miss Carma Lee Cooley spent Thanksgiving with home folks.

Mr. W. A. Stewart has been on the sick list for a few days but is now recovering.

The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Allni was buried Thanksgiving Day.

Misses Janette Wilson and Louise Stewart visited Miss Trudie Mai Singleton, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslea Lee have been called to the bedside of Mr. Lee's mother who is very ill at the home of her daughter in Clinton.

Miss Margaret Wilson visited Miss Carma Lee Cooley, Sunday.

STOVE EXPLODES
IN DUNN HOME

The range in the home of E. A. Dunn, corner Walnut and Jefferson streets, exploded early Tuesday morning, when a fire was built when the pipes and water jacket were frozen. Fortunately no one was injured, although the stove was badly wrecked.

McFadden News

Miss Lillian Bard spent a few days of last week with friends in Blandville.

Mr. Cleveland Bard, Leslie Walker and Layman Bard spent Sunday afternoon in Murray.

Miss Sara Frances Bondurant spent last Wednesday night with Miss Mary Bowers.

Mr. James Martin Bard, of Murray, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Mrs. Herbert Howell and Mrs. Sam Hodges spent Thursday with their mother, Mrs. Fannie Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bradley.

Mrs. Bailey, of Benton, spent several days of last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Dawes.

Edward Wolbertson was reported on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Cleveland Bard and son, James Martin, spent last Friday in Bardwell with the former's mother, Mrs. J. M. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Putman and family of Dyersburg, Mr. Delbert McGary, of Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Herring and daughter, Swan, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putman.

Old Bethel News

Mr. Elzo Lowry and wife spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lowry.

Mr. Buddie Williams spent a few days last week with relatives in Fulton.

Mr. William Herring, of near Water Valley, died of pneumonia, Saturday morning. He had only been ill a few days.

He is the father of Mrs. Barbara Wilson, of this community. Burial was at Wesley cemetery.

Mr. Silas Taylor and wife have moved to Boyd Rose place.

Mr. Burnell Lowry has bought a farm from Elyo Lowry, known as the Tom Brann place.

Mr. S. P. Cavender carried off a nice veal calf, Saturday. Telephone election was held at Pilot Oak, Saturday afternoon.

There were four candidates but Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan were the ones elected. They will take the work the first of the year.

A play will be staged soon by the seniors. Title, "He's My Pal," at Pilot Oak high school.

Mrs. Viola Kelton is on the sick list, also Mrs. Mollie Low-

ry. Mr. Preston Bennett has his house almost completed and will move soon. Mr. Arthur Williams will move to the place vacated by him.

Mrs. Rachel Witt and daughter Oma, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Jane Cole and family.

Miss Lillie May and Mabel Cavender and Carlene Moody were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winsett.

Mrs. George Puckett had some teeth extracted last week.

Mr. Will Buck and Lottie Carr are recovering and remodeling the home of Mrs. Jane Cole.

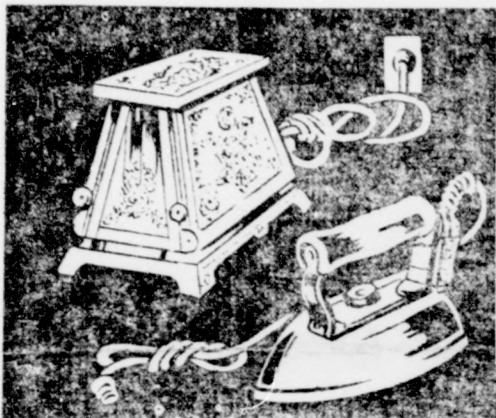
Mr. Hester Bennett sold a nice bunch of hogs, Saturday.

Mrs. Vanner Buck, Mrs. Laura Mary Carr, Rachel Witt and Oma were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Jane Cole and family.

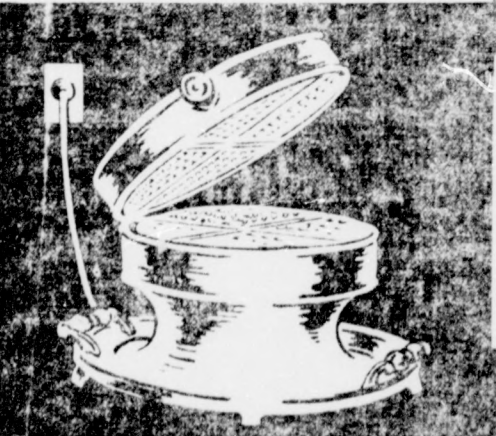
Mr. Albert Parish is having one of his houses remodeled. Mr. Cliff Rhodes will move in it when completed.

Mr. Herbert McClain, son of Mrs. Jno. Smoot, who was killed in Memphis Thanksgiving Day, was buried at Oak Grove Sunday afternoon. Bro. Harris held the funeral services.

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

Electrical Appliances*are most practical Christmas Gifts!*

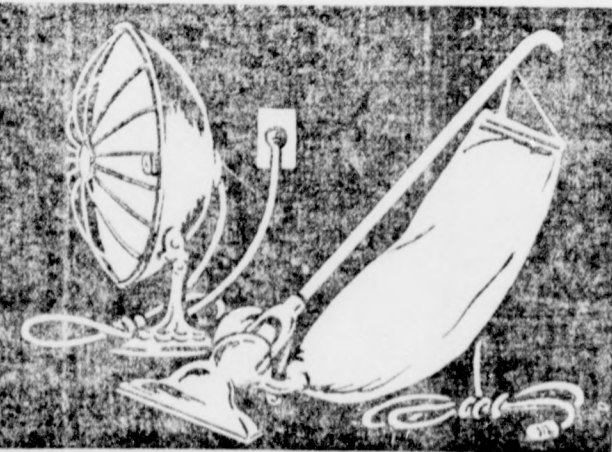
Cooking utensils (which can be operated from a lighting socket or baseboard plug) are the most popular gifts for women. You will make no mistake in giving a toaster, percolator, waffle-iron, grill, table-stove or corn-popper. An electric iron is always welcome. Floor and table lamps with shades share honors with cooking utensils for popularity. All these are priced low.



A handsome lifetime gift for the whole family would be an electric refrigerator, or water-heater, or cooking range. For the housewife: a washer, ironing machine, vacuum sweeper. Make out your Christmas gift list today. Buy early while our line of merchandise is complete. Our store personnel will do all they can to make your holiday shopping a pleasure long remembered.



For family use there's no more practical gift—especially in wintertime—than a portable electric radiator (pictured below) or an electric warming pad. Where there are old people, children or invalids in the home, such appliances are almost indispensable. They last a lifetime and cost little. Also, a carton containing a dozen or half-dozen lamp bulbs will be fully appreciated.

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES**
COMPANY

Incorporated

Holiday Goods are here**A SELECT LINE OF CHRISTMAS**GREETING CARDS,
BRIDGE SETS, STATIONERY,
FOUNTAIN PENS and**Give Books****ALSO TOYS**

For the Little Ones.

And hundreds of things suitable for
Gifts.We have a splendid line of
Water Spar Varnish,
Florhide Enamel,
Velumina Flat Wall Paint.**Larry Beadles,**

Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

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

We invite You to call and see them.

R. S. Williams

Phone 794 for Job Printing.

JOIN THE FARMERS BANK Christmas Savings Club



Make up your mind now to have the necessary money to make a Merrier Christmas next year by joining our Christmas Club. You will not miss the weekly amount that will bring joy to you and yours next Christmas.

Your first deposit makes you a member.

We Have a Club for Everyone

You may enroll in as many classes as you like, in YOUR own name or in the name of others. **JOIN TODAY.**

CLASS 25—Pay 25c straight each week for 50 weeks and receive **\$12.50**

CLASS 50—Pay 50c straight each week for 50 weeks and receive **\$25.00**

CLASS 100—Pay \$1.00 straight each week for 50 weeks and receive **\$50.00**

CLASS 200—Pay \$2.00 straight each week for 50 weeks and receive **\$100.00**

CLASS 500—Pay \$5.00 straight each week for 50 weeks and receive **\$250.00**

CLASS 1000—Pay \$10.00 straight each week for 50 weeks and receive **\$500.00**

Plus 3% Interest for Prompt Payment



THE FARMERS BANK

"JOIN and GROW WITH US"

And be Sure of a Full Purse and a Merry Christmas



Fulton Advertiser

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

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March 3, 1879.

HE IS A GOOD CUSTOMER

Santa Claus has transferred his headquarters to the United States. Though this good old saint undoubtedly is of European origin, he has found so large a part of his business in America, that he has thought best to bring his facilities for toy making across the Atlantic.

The United States department of commerce has been checking up the activities of Santa Claus and has found that 95 per cent of the toys distributed to children in the United States are made in this country. Twenty years ago half the toys were imported.

It is no small deal that St. Nicholas makes with the manufacturers. Production of toys in the United States during 1928 amounted in value to \$75,000,000, more than twice the output of Germany, which always is thought of as Toyland. Moreover, wherever there is a market for toys, those made in America are known as among the most expensive, the most carefully made and the most artistically designed.

American toys, as is the way with toys the world over, reflect the serious activities of the grown-ups. More than a quarter of all toys made in the United States are what are known as "wheel toys." Among these toy automobiles take the lead. Vast ingenuity has been displayed in inventing, designing and manufacturing these make-believe motor cars, and some of the most expensive one are complete with all the accessories from the windshield cleaner to the spare tire and tail light.

Maternal instincts of little Miss America find gratification in \$12,000,000 worth of dolls manufactured last year, and dolls require as many "accessories" as automobiles. There are manufacturing industries of creditable size engaged exclusively in making dolls' clothing, dolls' stockings and shoes, dolls' houses and furniture and dolls' carriages. These side issues in the doll business account for more than \$5,000,000 worth of products.

There is said to be disposition in some quarters to charge this fellow, Santa Claus, with being a fake, but the American business world will stand up for him. He is too good a customer to lose.

Better Service Cost Less

The 1928 bill for railway freight service paid by the American people was \$152,000,000 less than the 1923-24 bill would have been for the same amount of transportation. It was \$416,000,000 less than the 1922 bill would have been and \$810,000,000 less than the 1921 bill would have been. These reductions are quoted by L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System, in his December letter to the public.

The story does not end there, however, Mr. Downs asserts. The quality of railway freight service has been going up as its price is going down. This has meant additional money saved for shippers and receivers of freight.

Faster and more dependable service has reduced interest charges on the value of goods in transit; it has enabled dealers to reduce the size of their reserve stocks and thus save in the cost of carrying inventories; it has helped to make the flow of business more responsive to changing styles and conditions; safer handling of freight has resulted in fewer claims for loss and damage.

"The savings from lower rates large as they are, considerably

understate the total savings in the cost of business generally for which the railroads have been responsible," concludes President Downs.

Meade County Hen Makes New Record

Laying 302 eggs in 365 days, a hen owned by E. I. Hunt, a Meade county farmer, has set a new Kentucky record for single comb Rhode Island Reds. This is an official trapnest record made in Record of Performance work, under the inspection of C. J. Maupin, field agent in poultry improvement for the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

This high laying pullet is from a hen that laid 244 eggs in her pullet year and 170 eggs in her second year. Her sire is out of a hen that laid 280 eggs in her pullet year, 239 eggs in her second year and 199 eggs in her third year.

Another hen in the Hunt flock laid 217 eggs in her pullet year, 217 eggs in her second year and 191 eggs in her third year. A third hen has a record of 224 eggs in her first year and 200 eggs in her second year.

Among the County Agents

C. H. Owens, a Rockcastle county farmer, reports a yield of 1,200 pounds of tobacco from an acre of land treated with limestone, superphosphate and nitrate of soda. The previous highest yield from the same acre was 700 pounds.

576 Pike county 4-H club boys and girls received certificates at an achievement day. Five club leaders were honored for three years of club work and two boys for five years of work.

Fifteen Logan county farmers threshed Korean lespedeza seed.

Guy Bailey received 7,000 pounds from 25 acres, and several farmers harvested 500 to 1,000 pounds each.

Christian county farmers will have 300,000 pounds of Korean lespedeza seed to sell. One farm produced 75,000 pounds of seed.

The Mayfield Messenger will present a silver cup to the 4-H club making the best showing at the annual Graves county achievement day program.

Fulaski county alfalfa seeded in August is going into the winter in good condition, in spite of the damage done by drouth early in the fall. Sweet clover seeded last spring furnished pasture during the late summer and fall.

Owen Temple, a Hancock county farmer, reports a yield of a ton and three-quarters of clover hay and a seed crop from land treated with marl, while clover on unmarled land was a failure.

Faces Bigamy Charge

Dyersburg, Tenn., Nov. 30. Felie C. Stutts, 50, was returned to the Dyer county jail Friday afternoon from Union City on a charge of bigamy, under which he was indicted in the June, 1929 Dyer county circuit court.

Mrs. James D. Crockett of Trimble, who appears as prosecutor in the true bill, alleges that Stutts married her daughter, Mary Crockett, in September, 1927, while legally married to Lavenia Esther Stutts and without having obtained a divorce.

Stutts has been sought since the June term of court. He was arrested Friday morning at Union City where he was employed as a blacksmith. Stutts said that he was boarding in Fulton, Ky., and working in Tennessee.

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

ILLINOIS CENTRAL OPENED TO CARIO 75 YEARS AGO

Three-quarters of a century ago on Nov. 22 the Illinois Central Railroad, the pioneer railroad of southern Illinois, was opened between Sandoval and Cairo, then an embryo city of 242 inhabitants.

"The writer was a passenger on the first train that passed through southern Illinois to Cairo," wrote William K. Ackerman, later president of the I. C. "I remember well how the 'Egyptians' turned out to witness the novel sight, to them, of a locomotive and train of cars. They lined the tracks on both sides at every station. Men were dressed in snuff-colored jeans and the women in gaudy-colored calicoes, check aprons and big sun bonnets. They stood dumb with amazement. Many of them looked as though they had come out between the shakes of fever and ague!"

Remarkable changes have taken place in southern Illinois since "the coming of the iron horse." The population of the seven counties traversed by the road increased from 37,000 in 1850 to 175,000 in 1920; improved farm land increased from 189,000 to 1,062,000 acres in 1925; the value of all farm properties from less than \$2,500,000 to more than \$95,000,000; the value of manufactured products increased from \$220,000 in 1850 to \$35,000,000 in 1919; and the coal mining industry in that region has sprung up in its entirety since the railroad was built.

312 Farmers Study Improved Dairying

312 Kentucky farmers are members of dairy herd improvement associations which employ testers to determine the production of each cow. Through this testing, association members know whether a cow is profitable and learn the value of better feeding and improved management. The 12 dairy herd improvement associations include a total of 4,910 cows.

75 cows were culled out as unprofitable last month, according to a summarized report of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, which supervises the testing and directs the dairy improvement work in the state. Sixty good cows and six purebred bulls were purchased by association members.

Eighty-three cows produced 50 pounds or more of fat each last month, and 256 cows produced 40 to 50 pounds of fat each. The highest average production was made in the Kentucky-Indiana association, where 151 cows, 13 of which were dry, averaged 26 pounds of fat. A herd of five cows owned by S. V. Kessler, in the Washington-Taylor county association, topped the herd production with an average of 35.6 pounds of fat per cow.

Most association members fed grain last month, and many of them fed a legume hay and silage. The value of better feeding is being learned by many members. By quitting the scoop shovel method, and then feeding according to production, one man increased the return above feed cost from \$39 for nine cows in September to \$73 for the same cows in October.

666

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

Smith's Cafe

Neat and Attractive Service
and Food the Best
It is a pleasure to go to this
cafe for a lunch or full meal.

Bargains for Christmas

KASNOW'S is the Store for Bargains and Substantial Xmas Gifts.

Gifts that will be appreciated by the recipients. For weeks we have been making preparations for this greatest of all holiday events, and it is with great pleasure that we announce our readiness to make your Christmas shopping a real pleasure with values you will appreciate. We especially invite you to make our store your headquarters during the holidays. Tell your friends to meet you at Kasnow's store where genuine bargains and fair dealings reign supreme.

Gifts for Women



Coats and Dresses

New Models! Fascinating Styles! Record Values!

Bright and beautiful---bristling with style---Beautifully made with becoming neatness. Right now is the time to make your selections. You have the widest choice in styles and fabrics, and it's easier to be fitted while sizes are plentiful. **We have slashed prices on all Coats and Dresses.**



*Christmas
Sale of Handkerchiefs*

Here you will
find all kinds of
GIFTS

**Christmas
Sale of
Slippers**



Gifts for Men

Shirts, Ties, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Sweaters, Underware, Gloves,
Socks, All suitable for Gifts.

**Big Reduction on
Men's Suits and Overcoats.**



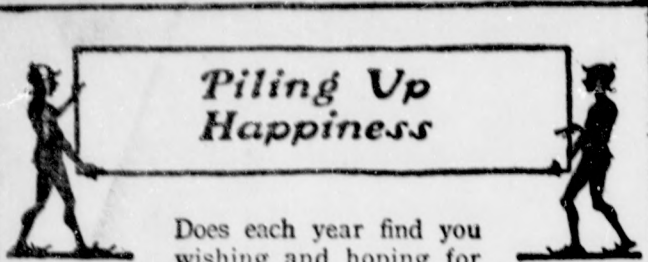
Christmas Shoppers find extra pleasure in making their purchases here on account of the price savings on each article. Our endeavor is to Please You.



L. KASNOW

448 LAKE STREET, FULTON, KY.





Piling Up Happiness

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

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

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

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

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

The Farmers Bank

FULTON, KY.

WE SELL

The Best Grades OF COAL

at reasonable prices.

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

Phone 51

City Coal Co.

Fulton, Ky.

Family Protection



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

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

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

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow First National Bank

R. H. Wade, President Geo. T. Beadles, Cashier
E. B. Beadles, Vice President Paul T. Boaz, Ass't Cashier

SAD FUNERAL

By LEROY POPE, Commercial Appeal Staff Correspondent

As the flakes of a gathering snowstorm swept down from the skies in a little country churchyard, 5 miles east of Fulton, the body of Herman A. McClain, 28-year-old victim of Mrs. Blanche Irene Hall, who shot him and then hacked him to death with an ax after awakening him in Memphis last Friday morning, was lowered into its grave this afternoon.

His mother, Mrs. John Smoot, stood by, resting on the arms of Herman's brothers, Cleatus and Burch, wailing continuously. "Oh, that terrible dream! I knew something terrible was going to happen."

Occasionally between her sobs she turned to one of the two young men and cried out against the woman who had taken her son's life.

"Oh, the unjust soul!" she exclaimed. What Mrs. Smoot's dream was has not been told.

Guarded closely by her husband and her two grown sons, she has refused to discuss the tragedy. Mr. Smoot and the two young men were likewise silent but Mr. Smoot said they might have something to say when things are different. Beyond having said that Mrs. Hall came to Fulton not once but several times with Herman McClain, the entire family has been very reticent about the tragedy.

McClain's divorced wife, Fanny Passmore, attended the funeral, as did his father, Wayne McClain of Murray, Ky., who was separated from his mother some years ago. Miss Passmore said that she had divorced McClain a year ago, and that she had since asked her to return to him last December. She received a letter from him only last week, in which he told her he was still interested in her welfare but he did not then ask for a reconciliation, she said. She never saw Mrs. Hall but once, she said.

About five weeks ago, she was raking leaves in the front yard of her home, when Herman McClain drove by, stopped and called to her. She talked to him several minutes and met Mrs. Hall, who was in the car. She said that she and McClain was married six years ago and she left him several times before they finally separated in July, 1928. They were living in Memphis at the time. Although McClain drank he was always good to her and provided for her well, she added.

"I do not know anything about Mrs. Hall, or whether there was anything between them," she concluded.

Her mother resented the accusation in Mrs. Hall's letter to Mrs. Smoot that McClain had to marry Fanny.

"We opposed the marriage," she said, "and tried to keep her from going back to him."

Mr. Smoot and Cleatus and Burch McClain gave no information as to whether they will take part in the prosecution of Mrs. Hall if she recovers from the self-inflicted bullet wound under her heart. They asked about Mrs. Hall's condition, that was all.

It was a harrowing funeral service. A crowd of more than 100 relatives and friends gathered long before noon at the chilly plain farm house in the Oak Grove community. Mrs. Smoot has been ill with grief since news of the tragedy reached here Saturday.

When the casket was carried out to the hearse she followed, hobbling piteously, on the arms of Cleatus and Burch. The rest of Herman's brothers, sisters and stepbrothers followed with Mr. Smoot. It was cloudy and bitter cold as the procession filed down the hill to the rude little Christian church where the Rev. T. T. Harris read the service.

The choir sang "Sleep in Jesus" and Mr. Harris preached briefly from Job's passage on the brevity of life. The whole congregation filed past the casket and then came the family.

It was too much. The pitiful features, touched up with surgical wax where the ax had bitten deep drove them to new lamentations. Two of the girls had to be carried from the church. The first flakes of snow were falling as the coffin reached the grave.

Mrs. Smoot began talking about her dream and praying for a judgement of God against Mrs. Hall. Before the grave was quite filled her son led her back to the house.

Negro Threatens Hickman Man and is Shot to Death

Hickman, Ky., Dec. 3.—Self-defense was claimed by Tom Holland, 33, white mechanic who shot and killed Ben Underwood, 35, colored mechanic, here this afternoon. Both were employed by the J. C. Hendrix and Son garage and according to Holland the negro had been drinking and threatening him all day. When Holland came back to work after the noon hour, he brought his shotgun with him and when Underwood resumed the threats he told the negro to shut up. Underwood knocked him down and tried to draw his revolver. Holland said, but he beat him to it and grabbed his slot gun and blew the top of Underwood's head off. Deputy sheriff Jo Walls took the revolver off the dead body of the negro. Holland was taken to the court house by Deputy Sheriff Abe Thompson. Underwood is said to have been employed at the Hendrix place many years, and is said to have had a bad reputation. Holland formerly owned a garage of his own and had only been working for Hendrix a short time.

OWENS SERIOUSLY BURNED IN BLAST OUT OF HICKMAN

\$100,000 Damage Suffered As Six Men Miraculously Escape Death

Hickman, Ky., Dec. 3.—J. B. Owens, engineman, was seriously burned late today and damage estimated at more than \$100,000 incurred when dredge number 5 of the Sweet-Price Dredging Corporation in the Reelfoot levee district contract number 8, fifteen miles below Hickman, exploded and burned to the water's edge.

The crew of six men on the boat at the time miraculously escaped death.

Owens was in the pit under the fly wheel when the explosion occurred and was pinned in. He would have been burned to death except for the bravery of Ed Crusette, foreman in charge of the crew, who pulled him out at the risk of his own life.

The Sweet-Price company has one of the largest levee contracts along the river, involving moving of more than two million yards of dirt to build 7 miles of new levee at the lower end of the Reelfoot district and has been using dredges to fill the base of the levee.

Owens was rushed to Hickman where he was given medical attention by Dr. J. C. Morrison.

According to Crusette, a spark from the hot box caused the explosion and fire was thrown all around the engine room, quickly igniting the decks. The dredge was a mass of flames in a few minutes.

The accident will hamper the completion of contract eight, over which some uneasiness has been felt and on which considerable additional equipment has been moved lately to rush the work before another high water.

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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
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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.

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Sunday School 'Lesson'

BY REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
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Lesson for December 8 HELPING NEIGHBORS IN NEED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-27
James 1:22, 23; 2:14-17; Matt. 25:21-46
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Being a Good Neighbor.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Being a Good Neighbor.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Neighbor.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Modern Good Samaritan: Who He Is?

It is difficult to discover a thread of unity running through the texts selected by the lesson committee. The teacher should choose between them making a study of the one best suited to the needs of the class. If the use of all the texts be desired, the teacher will be under the necessity of selecting the verses from each unit best suited to the needs of the class. Perhaps the nearest approach to unity of treatment of the texts in the light of the lesson subject would be the following:

I. Who Is My Neighbor? (Luke 10:29, 30).

The parable of the Good Samaritan makes clear who is a neighbor and also what it means to be a neighbor. This destitute and wounded man left on the highway by the robbers, needed a neighbor. My neighbor therefore, is the one who needs my help—whether he lives next door or on the other side of the world.

II. What Being a Neighbor Means (Luke 10:31-37).

Our primary concern is not—who is my neighbor? but whose neighbor am I? Being a neighbor is:

1. To be on the lookout for those in need of help (v. 33).
2. To have compassion on the needy (v. 33).

Human need called forth Christ's compassion. All who have His spirit will be likewise moved.

3. To give to those in need (v. 34). This means not only to give money but also to minister to the poor.

4. To bind up wounds (v. 34).

5. To set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34).

6. To bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34).

7. Genuine love is not spasmodic, but completes its service.

8. To give money (v. 35).

It costs much to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God His only Son—

It cost Christ His life.

III. The Test of Pure Religion (James 1:26, 27).

1. The tongue is bridled (v. 26).

This means that those who have experienced Christ will speak with discretion.

2. Sympathizing with and helping those in need (v. 27).

The widow and orphan are the symbols of helplessness and need. Those who have true pity will visit such and render necessary aid.

3. Keep unspotted from the world (v. 27).

The one who has truly experienced the life from God will separate himself from the world.

IV. Judgment of the Nations (Matt. 25:31-46).

It is difficult to see what bearing this text has upon neighborly responsibility as it is a picture of the judgment which is to take place at the end of this age.

1. The Judge (v. 31).

He is the Son of Man who died to redeem the human race. He will then be clothed with majesty and power, occupying His throne as Judge.

2. The time (v. 31).

It will take place when the Lord comes in His glory, accompanied with a retinue of glorious angels. It will take place after He has gathered the elect remnant of Israel.

3. The place (v. 31).

From Zechariah 14:3-5 we learn that it will be in or near Jerusalem. Since, according to Luke 1:31-33, Christ is to sit upon the throne of His father David, we conclude that the place and the throne will be real.

4. The people judged (vv. 32-45).

They will be the living nations upon the earth after the translation of the church (1 Thess. 4:16, 17). They will be people unto whom the gospel of the kingdom shall be preached (Matt. 24:14). Those who preach this gospel will be Jews (Rev. 7 and Romans 11). They will be the brethren of the Lord in the flesh.

5. The issue of the judgment (v. 46).

(1) The sheep, Israel, shall enter upon their inheritance of the prepared kingdom.

(2) The goats, rejecters of Christ go into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels.

A Gloving Service

There is no greater or more glowing service in the world than that of recovering from the human refuse pile those who have been thrown there by a world's bitter condemnation, and giving to them that new hope that will "turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God."

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POULTRY

(J. T. Watkins))
 Thanksgiving is over. We're turkeys that were not to be thankful for. And those who raised a large flock of turkeys and didn't think before Thanksgiving something to be thankful for. The prices were a little low, but at that, a good fat young "tom" brought around three to four dollars, but I think the prices will be a little better for the Christmas trade. I might be wrong, but I believe they will bring more than they did for the Thanksgiving trade.

This week the Kiwanis poultry show is in full blast at Cal-

ro. There is quite a nice show, not so large as some of the former shows, but a bunch of real chickens. Of course, Fulton is represented. Mrs. D. J. Perry is there with a string of her celebrated Buff Orpingtons. Joe Bowers has a bunch of White Plymouth Rocks, and I have a few of my mongrels, but we are all in the ribbons and money, so there.

The next show where I will be a participant will be the winter show at Memphis, unless that show conflicts with the Southern Illinois State show at Harrisburg, which holds the boards January 6 to 10. I want to make this show with my white leghorns. I want to show those ducks up there that just as good white leghorns, if not better, can be bred in the south, as anywhere. I also want to make the Memphis show with my white leghorns and haven't got enough to make both shows if they

come on the same date.

Last year at the Fulton fair, the Browder Milling Co., who had just put two new poultry feeds on the market, offered a special premium of 100 pounds of each feed to the person who would suggest the best names for these feeds. The laying mash name was suggested by Mrs. Stella Milam, while Mr. J. W. Johnston suggested the name of "Big Boy" after the Rhode Island Red Rooster that had won the grand championship of the whole show. I did not know this at the time, in fact, did not hear of it until this year at the Hickman show when the field man for the Browder Mills told me the feed was named after my bird. Well this year, "Big Boy" came back and again won the grand championship, which made him a two time winner, but Mr. Joe Browder says that is nothing, for the "Big Boy" scratch feed is an all time winner. All I can say is, if the feed is as good as the rooster, it is hard to beat.

Speaking of "Big Boy," I sold him after the show last year to Roy Carter, who wants to breed him to about eight or ten of the best pullets I have seen in this locality. Roy says he will repeat this year again. I hope so, and he will also clean up in the red class both in the open class and in the 4-H club work. You know I would like to see Roy set the pace in the reds next year.

Irene Bowers says Roy may make a showing in the reds but she will top the show with her White Plymouth Rocks, while Virginia Henry says, "Nothing to it, but that her Blue Andalusians will be the best in the show." So there you are, red, white and blue, claiming the best. Quite patriotic, don't you think?

Well, I have to say something about rabbits also, you know I am also a rabbit breeder now, and am secretary of the Mid-South Rabbit Breeders Association, with headquarters at Memphis, down in Dixie.

The rabbit people of Memphis are planning a show sometime in January in connection with the Memphis National Poultry show, and as I am elected to be the superintendent, I am now working on a premium list, and believe me, it is a hard proposition to keep from saying "bird" instead of "rabbit."

Did you know we have several rabbit breeders here in Fulton right now, and several more have the fever and will get into the game before long? Well, it is a good game if you tend to it. A registered doe will produce about twenty or twenty-five dollars worth of meat and fur in a year's time. And this does not include the breeding stock you can raise to sell or keep for your own warren. Did you get that word warren that is the rabbit talk for flock of chickens or herd of cattle. Oh, I am learning a lot of new stuff, since I became a rabbit breeder.

Rabbit fur is used for trimming ladies' and children's cloaks. This puts me in mind of one lady at the Memphis fair who was looking over the display of fur trimmings at the show last fall. She turned up her nose and said she would not wear anything as cheap as rabbit fur. I asked her what kind of fur she had on her collar of her coat and she informed me it was monkey fur. Gee, do you know I never saw a monkey with long black hair in my life. That poor woman didn't know her coat was trimmed with angora goat hair dyed black. And goat hide is cheaper than rabbit fur any day in the year. Imitation seal is rabbit fur clipped and dyed black. Almost every fine fur nowadays is rabbit fur worked over into an imitation of what you are buying.

It does not cost much to keep a bunch of rabbits, a hand full of mash in the morning with a wisp of alfalfa hay or clover hay with a small portion of oats in the evening will feed a rabbit, with about double the amount when the doe is suckling her young of about a half dozen, so you see they are not very expensive. Better get into the game and have a hobby that will pay you.



BETTER SERVICE COSTS LESS

The numerous rate reductions made in recent years have taken a large slice off the bill for railway freight service paid by the American people. The 1928 bill was \$152,000,000 less than the same amount of transportation would have cost at the average rate of 1923-24, \$416,000,000 less than it would have cost at the average rate of 1922 and \$840,000,000 less than it would have cost at the average rate of 1921.

But that does not tell the whole story. While the price of railway freight service has been going down, its quality has been going up, and the better service has saved additional money for shippers and receivers of freight.

These additional savings have come chiefly from the improved speed and dependability of railway freight service. Faster service has reduced interest charges on the value of goods in transit, and more dependable service has enabled dealers to reduce the size of their reserve stocks and thus to make savings in the cost of carrying inventories. Better service also has helped to make the flow of business more responsive to changing styles and conditions, and that has meant savings. Further savings have come from the safer handling of freight; shippers have had fewer claims for loss and damage.

The savings from lower rates, large as they are, considerably understate the total savings in the costs of business generally for which the railroads have been responsible.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.
 CHICAGO, December 2, 1929.

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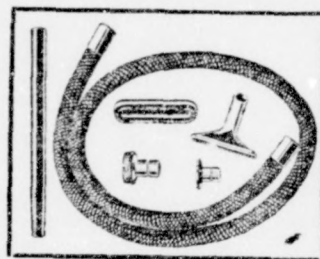
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