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Fulton Advertiser, January 3, 1930

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Fulton Advertiser

R. E. WILLIAMS
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McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. John Daws of
Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs.
Eph Daws, Jr., and children,
of Paducah, spent the holidays
with Mr. Eph Daws.

James Martin Bard and
Clevia Bard, who are attend-
ing school in Murray, spent the
Christmas holidays with their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve-
land Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Williams
and family of Water Valley,
and Mr. and Mrs. Luther
Hampton and daughter, Eliza-
beth, of Akron, Ohio, spent
last Wednesday with Mrs. S.
A. Bard and Miss Hattie Hamp-
ton.

Mr. John R. McGhee spent
a few days last week with Mr.
Will McGhee at Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dillon
spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. H. L. Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin and
little daughter, Emma Jean, of
Bardwell, spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paschall
visited relatives in Calloway
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sams,
of Crutchfield, Misses Clevia
and Mary Frances Bard and
Mrs. George Sams were Thurs-
day guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.
C. Wolberton.

Mrs. J. R. Powell spent Sun-
day with his sister, Mrs. Her-
bert Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker
and family spent Wednesday
with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McAl-
ister.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cook
and family spent Saturday
night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Cook in Riceville.

Water Valley, Ky.

(Blair Vicinity)

Everyone enjoyed the Christ-
mas holidays and now are
ready to take up their regular
duties.

Misses Artie and Jewel Rob-
ey have returned to their work
after spending the holidays
with home folks.

Mr. Leonard Wilson is re-
pairing his house on his home
soon.

Mrs. J. A. Oliver spent Fri-
day with Mr. and Mrs. A. G.
Stewart.

Miss Margarette Wilson is
visiting relatives in Clinton.

Miss Carma Lee Cooley is
visiting home folks.

Mr. L. C. Wilson and family
spent Sunday with Ben Wilson
and family.

Willingham Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress
and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Her-
man Harrison and family and
Mr. Bob Roper were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Sams.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker
and children, Mr. and Mrs.
Eddie Stallins, Mr. and Mrs.
Bernie Stallins and children,
Mr. and Mrs. Coston Sams and
sons, and Roper Jeffress were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Stallins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Borham
and daughter, Mary Eugene,
of Caruthersville, Mo., have
moved back to this community.
All their friends are glad to
have them back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighman El-
liott are reported on the sick
list.

Miss Bessie Lawson, of St.
Louis, spent the holidays with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
C. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemons Law-
son and children, of Jackson,
Tenn., spent a few days during
Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.
John C. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnett
entertained a few of the young
people with a party Saturday
night.

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

Route 4, Fulton Ky.

(New Hope Community)

Miss Willie Everett arrived
from Detroit Wednesday for a
visit with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. G. A. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murchi-
son, of Beelerton, Mr. and Mrs.
C. F. Jackson, of Fulton, Mr.
and Mrs. Cecil Burnett, Mr.
and Mrs. J. R. Elliott and fam-
ily, of Crutchfield, spent Christ-
mas Day with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore.

Miss Hortense Webb of
Philadelphia is spending the
holidays with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell
and children visited her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bos-
tic, near Beelerton, Wednes-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lewis and
son, Leslie, of Detroit, are vis-
iting her father, Mr. John W.
Howell and other relatives
here.

Mrs. M. A. Woodard, of
Beelerton, visited her sister,
Mrs. W. B. Finch, last week.

Rev. Chas. Turner of May-
field, conducted services at
New Hope, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lewis,
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Howell,
and Mr. Roy Howell spent Sat-
urday with Mrs. Cleatus Bin-
ford, who is recovering from a
recent operation at the May-
field hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latta
were called to St. Louis, Sat-
urday night by news of the ill-
ness of their son, Mr. Lincoln
Latta, with pneumonia.

Route 5 News

Christmas in this community
started Thursday, December
19, with a dinner and Christ-
mas tree at the home of Mrs.
Roy Watts, arranged by Wel-
fare Workers, with their hus-
bands, children and Miss
Thacker as invited guests.
Each lady put on the tree a ten-
cent kitchen utensil which was
numbered, each drawing for
their number, which gave us
each a souvenir of the occasion.
Bags of peanuts and candy
were put on for the guests. The
ladies surprised Mrs. Finch
with a pretty house dress made
especially for her. Notwith-
standing the snow which fell
all day, there were 23 present.
Needless to say, the day was
happily spent by all present.

The club will meet January
9 with Mrs. Cleveland Haliday.

The next event of note was
the wedding of Mr. J. D. Gold-
en and Miss Fern Croft, which
occurred Sunday, December 22,
at Squire McDade's in Fulton.
They were accompanied by
Miss Jeannette Golden and Mr.
Everett Rhodes. Miss Lucile
Croft and Mr. Fred Nabors.
The bride is the beautiful
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Croft. The groom the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Golden. The
happy couple will be at home
in Fulton where Mr. Golden
holds a position with Armour
Creamery Co.

News received by Mrs. Finch
that her sister, Mrs. Roderic
Dancy, of Washington, D. C.,
is the mother of a little son,
Thomas Henry, their first. Mrs.
Dancy was Miss Vava Watkins
and is well known in this com-
munity.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones are
now at home on the Hinson
Jones farm.

Miss Helen Holmes is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Roy Watts, this
week.

Moselle Brown, of Crutch-
field, is visiting Guy and Beech-
er Finch this week.

Miss Grace Duncan of Ful-
ton visited Lenora Johns and
Doris Finch.

Mamie Milam, Guy Finch,
Howell Oliver and Maynard
Reed were home for the holi-
days.

Mrs. Carl Phillips and fam-
ily, Jesse and Gertrude Moore
spent the holidays with their
mother, Mrs. Sid Moore. Jesse
will take treatment from Dr.
Thompson, of Fulton, in order
to be with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Johns
were home for the holidays,
returning to Clarksburg, Sun-
day.

Miss Helen Killebrew enter-
tained 20 of her friends with a
tacky party Monday evening.
The costumes were very inter-

esting and amusing. Miss Le-
nora Jones and Mr. Renzo Pal-
mer took the prize. All report
a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Johns
have moved into the house
with Mr. Jobe Phillips in or-
der to take care of him in his
old age.

Old Bethel News

Mr. Buster Taylor and Mrs.
Inez Yates surprised 15 or
many friends Saturday by dy-
ing over to Mayfield where
they were married by Bro. J.
B. Hardeman at his office in
the court house. They were
accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Williams, Raymond
Moody and Jerrallene Yates.
They returned to the home of
the groom where a nice supper
was awaiting them. The bride
is the daughter of Mrs. Clara
Yates, of near Wingo, while
the groom is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Vernice Taylor, of near
Dukedom. They will make
their home in Mayfield.

Mr. J. D. Golden and Miss
Fern Croft drove over to Ful-
ton Sunday, December 22nd,
where they were married. The
groom is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Golden, the bride
being the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Croft. They will re-
side in Fulton.

Mr. Barney Yates and Miss
Opal Russell were married
Wednesday, December 25th.
The groom is the son of Mrs.
George Yates, of near Pilot
Oak, while the bride is the
daughter of Will Russell, of
near Wingo.

Mr. Charlie Handline died at
his home near Dukedom,
Thursday morning. He had
been in declining health for
some time. He leaves four
daughters, Mrs. Finsy Finley,
of Pilot Oak; Mrs. Tenny
House and Mrs. Bertie Smith,
near Dukedom; Mrs. Ruth
Weems, of Fulton. He will not
only be missed by the family
but by all who knew him. Bur-
ial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mur-
phey, Voy and Lois Willing-
ham left Monday for
to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aub-
lingham arrived home Monday
afternoon from Akron.

Mr. Fred Olive and wife
spent Monday with Jess Cole-
man and family.

Mr. Marvin Coltharp is real
sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yates have
moved to Pilot Oak.

Mrs. Mollie Lowry is very
sick at this writing.

Mr. Treman Richmond enter-
ed school at Chillicothe, Mo.,
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jones are
papering their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Arring-
ton have moved to Mayfield.

Mr. Vernie Taylor will have
a sale at his home Monday,
January 6th.

Miss Ruby Roberts spent last
week with Miss Alva V. Wil-
lingham.

Dukedom Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClain
and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Work and children spent Wed-
nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell John-
son, of Akron, are visiting their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon
Carr, and Mr. Jim K. Johnson.

Mrs. Susie Wiley, Miss Billie
Murphy, Mrs. Tom Work and
Mrs. Maybell Webb, spent
Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.
Edd Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClain
and children, Mr. and Mrs.
Oat Sisson spent Thursday
with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mc-
Clain.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mills and
family spent Wednesday with
Mr. and Mrs. Will Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiley
spent Tuesday and Wednesday
with Mrs. Mattie Murphey and
family.

Ollie Bennett died Wednes-
day morning at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Bennett. He was sick only a
few days. He leaves to mourn
his death, father and mother,
four brothers and two sisters.
He was buried Thursday at
McGuire grave yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell John-
son spent Friday with Mr. and
Mrs. Lottie Carr.

Miss Carrie Johnson spent
Tuesday night with Miss Rosa
Lee Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim K. John-
son spent Tuesday night with
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McNatt.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiley
spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Edd Work.

Wayne Edward Work is
spending the week with his
grandmother, Mrs. Mattie
Murphey.

Miss Edith Doran pent Sat-
urday night with Misses Win-
nie and Billie Murphey.

Mr. Will Godwin died sud-
denly Saturday night at the
home of his sister, Mrs. Jane
McNatt. He leaves five sis-
ters to mourn his death. He
was buried at Pinegar cem-
tery, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Work
spent Saturday and Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. John Cruz.



(By J. T. Watkins)

Well, the Christmas holidays
are over, and we are starting
on a new year, and right now
is a good time to review our
past work and make plans for
the coming year.

In going over what we have
done, we point with pride to
the annual show at the fair.
Five years ago when we took
charge of the show, it was not
much show, the house was only
25 by 30 feet with very poor
cooping, and a show filed up
with mediocre birds, but in five
years the house has been built
to almost four times as large,
and the Fair association has
placed 175 sanitary exhibition
coops, so our show has a good
appearance as any other in the
country.

And another thing of qual-
ity of stock has been im-
proved. Now you seldom see
chickens in our show.

All over this
farm, flocks have
been improved and
this district you see whole
flocks of standard bred fowls
where you used to see flocks of
dun hills, of every color and
size. Some one may ask the
question, does this pay a com-
munity? I'll say, yes, to prove
this I will tell you that seven
years ago at the Chicago Na-
put a poultry packing house
Swift & Co., that if they would
put a poultry packing house
here I would see they had all
the poultry they could use, and
it is upon the improvement we
have made in our show and
stock that caused them to come
in here, not only with a poultry
packing house, but also the
creamery. I'll say it pays. We
are now making plans for the
show this fall, and the first
move will be to join our asso-
ciation to the American Poul-
try Association. This will en-
title us to several gold medals,
bronze medals, certificates and
special ribbons that we cannot
get otherwise. We also hope
to enroll several individuals as
members.

We have adopted two slo-
gans for this community, first,
"At least 100 standard bred
hens on every farm;" second,
"Make Fulton county the best
poultry county in Kentucky."
By accomplishing the first,
the second is bound to come.
Another plan we want to
work is to have at least 100
bonafide poultry raisers as
members of our poultry asso-
ciation. Now we have five
counties to get that many from
and if you want to see a good
big show this fall, you must
join. The dues are only \$1.00
for each year.

Now let's not wait until the
show opens to join. You do
your part before then and I
will have a good show, but
when I don't have the coop-
eration of the poultry raisers it
sure discourages me.

There were only 23 poultry
breeders who joined the Asso-
ciation last year, not quite one-
fourth of what we should have
had.

For a short time we will ac-
cept subscriptions for this pa-
per and the Memphis Weekly
Commercial Appeal—both pa-
pers one year for only \$1.25.



DEPENDABLE FOR 79 YEARS

Modern life is highly exacting in its de-
mands upon the railroads. Freight require-
ments are an illustration. The railroads must
move freight in shipments ranging from pack-
ages to trainloads over distances of from a few
miles to thousands, accepting traffic as it is of-
fered, handling it promptly and delivering it
safely and punctually. The dependability of
the railroads in meeting such exacting demands
under all conditions explains their pre-eminence
as a means of transportation.

The importance which the railroads place
upon the dependability of their service is seen
when there is a threatened interruption of serv-
ice. They have won public renown and com-
munity gratitude in fighting floods. They have
as diligently fought against the ravages of
snow, ice and hurricane. Disaster always finds
them striving to keep their lines in operation
and to restore service at the earliest possible
moment on a line where service has been tem-
porarily interrupted.

The reputation of a railroad is stated upon
its dependability as a servant of the public. The
skill with which the railroads strive to uphold
its reputation is evident in the dependability
of railway performance.

The Illinois Central System has such a rep-
utation. For more than three-quarters of a
century it has been upbuilt and strengthened
year by year in dependably filling the exacting
transportation needs of an ever-progressing ter-
ritory.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are
invited.

L. A. DOVNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 1, 1930.

—Dependable for 79 Years—

FOOD LIKE YOU GET AT HOME

This is truly a home-like restaurant because
it has endeavored to breakdown the preju-
dice based on the theory that restaurants
could not serve food like you get at home.
Many patrons will testify that there is no dif-
ference between our menu and the meals
they get at home. That's the reason they
come here so frequently.

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

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

Smith's Cafe
BIG DINNER EVERY DAY
50 cents



To our Friends and Patrons

We take this opportunity to thank you for the part you have played in our business prosperity the last twelve months. Most cherished among the gifts bestowed by the past year is the memory of the pleasant relations with those whom we have been privileged to serve, and we sincerely wish you

A HAPPY
AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

PIERCE, CEQUIN & CO.

Fulton, Ky.



Happy New Year

The officers and directors of this Bank extend to its patrons and the public we consider it a privilege to serve, their sincere wishes for a Happy New Year.

May the New Year find you younger in spirit than you have ever been, growing with increasing wisdom into the fullest stature of manhood and womanhood; and flowered through the days with an ever abundant prosperity.

First National Bank

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



HAPPY NEW YEAR

We take this opportunity of thanking our friends and patron for helping us to make our business a triumphant success the past year, assuring you that our every effort will be put forth in serving you the best things to eat the market affords during

D30

Smith's Cafe

Albert Smith, Prop.



Phone 794

When you want High-grade
PRINTING

The New Year

By Will D. Muse
in Agents Constitution

I. COME to you on the wings of dawn
That is fragrant with gold and gray,
Come when the curtains of night are drawn
For the march of a new-born day.
I come—all from the hand of God
To you, to those and the crumbling clod.

II. Each day is a new brought for you
To string on life's slim thread,
Hopes that arouse in your heart anew,
Where old regrets lie dead—
Each day a gift from the God who sees
Your innermost soul: will you pain or please?

III. Each day is a gift, a gift, to you,
To use as you heart may will;
You can live the false or live them true
Till death you find still—
But be not deceived, for the senseless clod
Will tell the tale in the face of God.

IV. I come with the message of winter chill,
And the blessing of rain and sun;
The glory of frost, and field and hill,
And the valley where rivers run—
I bring sweet life to the rose and clod,
And you—from the vaults of a watchful God.

A REAL NEW ..YEAR..

By
Blanche Tanner Dillin

IMAGINE and dancing within the
brightly lighted cabaret,
While across the street in
the shelter of a doorway a
shabbily dressed young man, his
coat pulled closely around him and
his right hand on a cold object in his
pocket, watched the slowly moving
line of cars stop, leave their passen-
gers and move on.

Five years ago tonight, Harlan
Moore had celebrated New Year's eve
in this same city with some school
friends. A bitter quarrel with his
father, had fol-
lowed his arrival
home, across the
river, but in the
countervailing light
of the next morn-
ing he had been
ashamed he had
left home unnoti-
ced, fully deter-
mined never to re-
turn.

The years since
had been hard, and
now almost penni-
less, without work
and discouraged,
a desperate plan,
a way out of worry
and want for a while, had suggested
itself. It was dangerous—but then
no one cared what happened to him—
and the value of those jewels would
keep him for a long time.

He stepped out and felt the now
softly falling snow, which filled the
unusually warm air, on his face. But
an officer approaching drove him back.
His heart beating hard and yet cold,
he wondered if he had the courage to
see the plan through. His hand
tightened on the object in his pocket
as new guests arrived. He would wait
until midnight though.

Just before the usual din proclaimed
the New Year's birth, the orchestra in
the cabaret swung into the strains of
"Goin' Home." Scenes long forgotten
flooded Harlan Moore's memory.
Again he saw the old home, and again
the pained look in his father's eyes—
pained to think that his son could
come home in such condition. As
memories crowded fast on each other
he wiped a mist from his eyes. He
jerked himself up quickly—he couldn't
be a baby—besides he hadn't done
anything wicked—hadn't—something
whispered, but he had planned to.

As the dread of facing the years
ahead gripped him, the temptation
came to see his
plan through and
take the conse-
quences.

Added to the
other memories the
longing expressed
in his mother's last
letter served to
sharpen his wish
for home, and be-
fore he realized it
he was rushing
down the street.
In one pocket was
enough money for
the ferry trip and
across the river he
could walk home.
The object in his
other pocket he
would throw into the river and have
that off his mind.

"This is a real New Year," he hap-
pily exclaimed. Just then he bumped
into some one—"Where do you think
you are going?" the person growled,
and he looked into the eyes of a police
officer, but there was no fear in his
voice or eyes. Just peace and joy as
he answered, "Why goin' home!" and
laughed with sheer delight at the
advice—"Well go then."

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Paul Bunton's New Year

By
James Lewis Hays

II. If you could only crack a
whole row of nuts at once!
"That's too much efficien-
cy, Bub," said Uncle Charlie
opening another pecan. "I ought to
tell you about Paul Bunyon's New
Year's resolve."

Bob and Jim and Bub shouted. Any-
thing about the giant wood cutter?
"Well, it was on New Year's day
like this, the winter of the blue snow.
He resolved he wouldn't waste a
speck of time or a single motion in
the year to come. And off he hiked, a
mile at a step, to fetch his big blue
ox and get busy."

"Was that the time he plowed the
Grand Canyon?"

"No, Jim, he had to log off North
Dakota that year. He harnessed the



ox to his big tree shaver and made
a new blade for it by breaking off the
top of Iron Mountain and hammer-
ing it out with his fist. Away they
went, mowing trees.

"Paul noticed whenever the blue ox
rested it stood swinging its tail. So
he strapped a great ax to the ox's
tail and stopped him, after that, by a
tail tree.

"Back and forth went the tail, and
whack, whack the great trees fell
with a mighty swish. And they went
on cutting trees and not wasting a
motion.

"But the trees the ox cut down with
his tail fanned him until he began to
sneeze. Paul didn't think it would
hurt the blue ox, but he didn't want
such violent sneezes to waste. So
one of his axmen carved a gigantic
wooden windmill and set it in front
of the ox every time they stopped.
"Kerchoo! Kerchoo!" the blue ox
would sneeze and "whizz!" would go the
windmill. Every time it whizzed it
would make Paul Bunyon's sawmill
cut a hundred logs."

"How did it?" Bob asked.

"Oh, well, Paul fastened it to the
"Sneeze!" scorned Jim. "MacDug-
"But," continued Una, "arlie,
reaching for another handful of nuts.



The sneeze got worse and the blue
ox had to be put to bed. Paul lost a
week's work fetching hot water bot-
tles and porous plasters an acre
square, before the ox was well. So
he made his New Year's resolve over.
"He whittled a tall pine into a
perchholder, put in a fresh point, and
wrote in letters ten feet high, in a
book bigger than this house:
"I resolve to leave well enough
alone and not try to do everything at
once."

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Timely Hint

New Year suggestion: Make one
good resolution and stay with it.

COWS GIVE MORE MILK BY RADIO

The first test under practical dairy
ing conditions of providing radio music
for cows has proved a big success, ac-
cording to officials of the Detroit
Creamery Company, near Mount
Clemens, Mich. The creamery com-
pany officials bought RCA loudspeak-
ers for each of their barns when they
noticed the cows liked the music from
a Radiola receiving set installed to
entertain the men doing the milking.
Now all the 900 cows on the model
farm enjoy radio programs.

Proper Type Spark Plug

Most Important Factor

To maintain efficient engine per-
formance in cars, buses or trucks, it
is essential that the proper type
spark plug be used.

The same type spark plug will not
meet all driving conditions and all
reputable manufacturers include in
their lines many different types or
spark plugs to meet different operat-
ing conditions. Attention to the mat-
ter of the proper selection of spark
plugs for particular service goes a long
way toward insuring trouble-free per-
formance.

An illustration of this point is cited
in the case of a bus that had been
operated with complete satisfaction
on a level route, but when it was
transferred to a different route where
practically all of the highway was
through hilly country, the engine de-
veloped preignition. The difficulty
was immediately corrected with the
installation of spark plugs of a cooler
type especially designed to overcome
preignition.



Happy New Year to You

The old year goes . . . The
New Year is at hand with
all its promise.

Start the New Year with a new set of Books

We have a complete stock
of all kinds of

Office Supplies

Stationery, Books,
Magazines,
Sheet Music and
Novelties,

Wall Paper and Paint.

We have a splendid line of

Water Spar Varnish,
Florhide Enamel,
Velumina Flat Wall Paint.

Larry Beadles,

Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.



Happy New Year

It's a real pleasure to extend New Year's
Greetings and Thanks to our friends for the
kindness shown us and the patronage with
which they have favored us during the year

1929

We are prepared for the New Year and
will endeavor to continue high in the public
confidence by selling the best grade of mer-
chandise—and only the best—at the right
price.

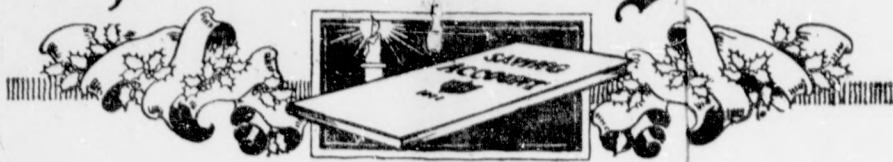
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211 MAIN STREET
FULTON, KY.

Patronize the advertisers in this paper.
They are your friends and will give you
the best values and service.

We wish you a
Prosperous and
Happy
New Year

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.

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**

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 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.

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.

JANUARY

Janus, the ancient deity, for whom this month is named, is usually pictured as having two faces, and this fact is not without its significance. Extremely cold days vie with those of milder temperature now, yet withal, the ice and snow and biting winds are regnant and not at all backward in asserting their authority.

Winter is no longer an unfamiliar visitor, but an accepted guest whose stay of some weeks' duration is taken as a matter of course. The boy with the coaster is still with us and to watch him take a hill "belly-buster" fashion is good for the eyes and better for the heart. Moreover, the skaters are holding carnivals so high-ho for the river and the lake, the frolic and the fun and the clever capers cut by steel-shod boots!

January skies at night time are ripe for the enjoyment of astrology with the naked eye. Go out of doors at 9 o'clock on a clear even and the heavens will reward you lavishly.

The woods are drear and stark for the most part and bear the marks of battle. Nature has put on the weeds of widowhood and every green thing save the fir, the balsam and other trees not deciduous is at a premium. The cotton-tails are joyous and much in evidence in the field along the roadways. Here and there a Junco, or snow bird, is cheerily hopping about. A lonely and some-

ber crow flaps overhead, cawing as he goes—a raucous note, and in keeping with the wintriness of the January landscape.

Know Their Business

"We have a bureau whose duty it is to read each week the country newspapers from all over the country. There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory that our bureau does not get. This bureau looks over these papers and when we find a town where the merchants are not advertising in the local papers we immediately flood that territory with our literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort put forth in territory where the local merchants use their local papers," said the advertising manager for a large mail order house.

With this sort of testimony staring country merchants in the face all the time, who can blame newspaper men for getting a bit impatient at them when they fail to take advantage of their opportunities?

It has been proven time after time that the one sure way to get business is through newspaper advertising.

And yet, country merchants continue to side step it and try some "schemes" of some sort, and generally finish with a declaration that "advertising doesn't pay," and blame all of their misfortunes on the mail order houses.

Country merchants should make advertising a real part of their business and give it real attention, as the mail order houses do.

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.

Briquets

The average auto lasts six years, barring accidents.

People generally save a few cuss words for a rainy day.

People who won't stop at anything should never drive autos.

Permanent waves are fine in hair, but not so good in streets.

Habitual silence isn't proof of wisdom, however, unless he is a married man.

Endurance: That rare quality evinced by a 14-pound turkey in a family of three.

When a woman goes in and asks for powder these days the clerk says, "Face, baking or gun?"

It develops that their arm's nearly as many bow-legged girls in the world as was at one time popularly supposed.

Provided she keeps on being a sweet girl, there is no objection if the sweet girl graduate gets over being a graduate.

A single wire, say the radio experts, makes the best aerial. And a single gossip, we say, makes the best broadcaster.



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

Among the County Agents

Dr. Seth Conway of Sharpshurg community in Bath county crushed 1,665 tons of limestone in 1929, or more than was crushed by all farmers in the county in previous years. He will lime 150 acres.

John Shakelford, a McLean county farmer, made an income of \$500 above the cost of the feed, from a flock of 150 White Leghorns during 1929.

Mrs. R. V. Bowles, of Taylor county, reports a profit of \$3 per hen from her flock of 50 Banded Plymouth Rocks in 1929. They averaged 196 eggs per hen.

More than 15,000 tons of limestone were applied to the land in Pulaski county in 1929.

Three bushels of apples were used to make a pie, 42 inches in diameter, to exhibit at the northern Kentucky fruit show at Covington.

William Baskett, a Meade county farmer, received \$341 for the products of one cow in 1929. Her feed cost \$107, leaving a return of \$234 above cost of feed.

It is estimated that 500,000 pounds of burley tobacco were grown in Simpson county in 1929.

Sixty-four junior agricultural club members in Knox county grew an average of 51 bushels of corn on 68 acres. They treated the land with a ton of finely ground limestone, 500 pounds of superphosphate and four to eight wagonloads of manure to the acre.

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.

Soil Management Results Are Good

Crop Rotation and Simple Treatment Increase Yields at Mayfield

On the Mayfield Experiment Field, where a practical system of soil management has been used during the 17 years that the Kentucky Experiment Station has operated it, yields of crops in a rotation of corn, soybeans, wheat, and clover have been materially increased. Corn yields are offered as an example of what is being done.

On limed land, where phosphate has been used along with manure that could have been made by feeding the crops produced, the average yield of corn for the past eight years has been nearly 53 bushels to the acre, as compared with 38 bushels for the first eight years that the Experiment Station operated the field.

Land, unfertilized, but manured as above, produced 38 bushels an acre as an average of the past eight years, and 28 bushels the previous 8 years. Ground which has never received fertilizer or manure, during the same periods made 27 bushels and 23 bushels.

The year 1929 was a favorable crop year at Mayfield, and corn on the land treated with lime phosphate and manure made 78 bushels; that on the land treated with manure only, made 66 bushels, and land wholly untreated made 47 bushels to the acre.

The productiveness of the untreated land has been a little more than maintained. The good crop rotation probably is responsible for even so good a showing as has been made. Furthermore, lespedeza used in the clover mixture during the past few years has made fair growth where red clover had been practically a failure.

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

Annual Farm and Home Convention January 28-31

An announcement from the University at Lexington states that an extensive program of high quality is being arranged for the 8th annual Farm and Home Convention, to be held at the Experiment Station January 28-31.

There will be a general meeting at which subjects of general interest to farmers will be discussed by leading authorities. Practical phases of agriculture, including soils, crops and livestock, will be considered.

Farm women will have their own sessions, where subjects pertaining to homemaking, health, recreation and the like will be considered. These meetings for women will continue through the entire five days, the same as the general sessions.

In addition, there will be a 2-day special program for poultry raisers, where the feeding and breeding of farm flocks will be discussed.

Men and women of national reputation and eminent authorities on so crops, livestock and homemaking and many Kentucky farmers and farm women, will appear on the program.

Farm men and women from 54 counties attended last year's convention. Lany county home-makers' associations sent delegates to the women's meetings.

666

Prescription for Goldsborough, Flu, Dengue, Biliousness and Malaria. It is that speedily remedy known.

Has a dollar bill and get yeame on the Advertiser list a regular subscriber.

THE Orypheum Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday

**ENGAGEMENT
EXTRAORDINARY**

On the Stage

Secured from the
premier West Coast
Producing Company

Make your dates to
include seeing this
clever aggregation of
vaudeville headliners..

A REAL STAGE SHOW

FANCHON MARCO

present the
Superb, Sparkling, Snappy

**"Sunkist
Vanities"**

(In the Flesh...Not a Picture)

Direct from 26 weeks in Wm. Fox's West Coast
Theatres.

Including Such Novelty Artists as

**Roger's
Syncopators**
"Musical Cyclones"



Miss Theo Keith
"An Artistic Surprise"



Russell & Mack
The
"California Steppers"

HARRY BERRY

Versatile "Jester of Ceremonies"

ON THE SCREEN
ALL TALKING



Also Talking Comedy

PRICES
Mat - 20-40
Nite - 25-50

**3 COMPLETE
SHOWS DAILY 3**
AT
Matinee - 1:30
Nite - 7:9

MANY POULTRY FARMERS FAIL

Business Looks Simple on
Paper But Late Survey
Shows Real Facts

So you're going to start a poultry farm. Or if you're not, you have probably had the idea at some time. It is a popular one among city people and those who have never tried it. They want to get back to nature, and the simplest way seems to buy a bit of land near the city, get a flock of chickens, feed them twice a day, and live the life of Riley off the profits. It looks so simple on paper; that's why so many go broke trying it.

The real facts of poultry farming are something else again, as Willard C. Thompson, poultry expert of the New Jersey agricultural college attests in the Farm Journal. Mr. Thompson recently completed a three year survey of 88 New Jersey poultry farms that supply the New York market.

He finds that the experienced poultry farmer, starting the year with a flock of 1000 hens can expect, if he is careful, to make an annual profit of \$1080 if his eggs are sold at wholesale prices, or \$2230 if he wants to sell at retail either by delivering them or selling them to the consumer at roadside stands.

But don't count on having the 1000 hens as assets at the end of the year. The survey shows that 187 of each 1000 died during the year and 330 quit as layers and had to be sold as meat, leaving only 483 hens as producers throughout the year.

Mr. Thompson also has worked out an interesting relationship between the hen and the calendar. A good layer will produce 165.2 eggs a year, he finds. May is the most productive month, where the hen produces 17.4 on an average. October with 7.5 eggs is the least productive. Throughout the year the New Jersey hen produces as follows: November, 8; December, 11.4; January, 14.4; February, 14.3; March 17; April, 17.1; May, 17.4; June, 16.1; July, 15.7; August, 14.4; September, 11.9; October, 7.5.

Highest prices come, of course in the months of lowest production.

Dukedom Citizen Dead

Will Godwin, 65, died at his home near Dukedom Saturday. Funeral and burial took place at Penegar graveyard Sunday after noon.

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. John Seay, Lynville; Mrs. Frances Shelby, Fulton; Mrs. Alfred McNatt, Dukedom, and Mrs. Wes Finley, Sedalia.

Clinton Man Dies

Funeral services for Louis Neville, 68 years of age, who died Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, were held Sunday afternoon at the Clinton cemetery. Mr. Neville is survived by his wife and three children.

CAR PARKED WITHOUT LIGHTS CAUSES WRECK

Parking by the roadside at night without lights on their car resulted in a charge of assault and battery against Boss Harding and B. P. McWhorter, Palmersville, Tennessee, following an automobile collision Christmas night near Pryorsburg. A car driven by Leon Choat, Wingo, ran into the car which was parked without lights and turned over, injuring Miss Elizabeth Plumlee, of Wingo. She was painfully cut and bruised.

The two young men were held in bond of \$300 each.

Choat was driving toward Mayfield and failed to see the car by the roadside and struck it when he moved to the side of the road to avoid collision with another automobile which was approaching.



THROUGH THE LOUD SPEAKER

We Are Broadcasting Our Hearty Greetings
for the New Year

May the infant 1930 bring
to you Health, Happiness
and Success.

And may the measure of your success be
far greater than it has been during the year
1929.

This is our wish for all.

KENTUCKY HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT Co

W. W. BATTIS, Manager.

FULTON, KY.

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



**Happy
New Year**

With our heart full of gratitude, we wish
to thank our friends and patrons of this community for the liberal patronage accorded
us during

1929

We will endeavor to merit the same in

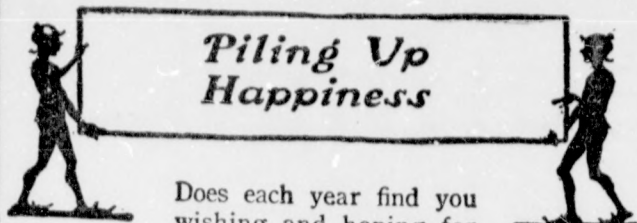
1930

by courteous treatment, reasonable
prices and quality of goods.

Again we wish you one and all a Happy
and Prosperous New Year.

L. KASNOW





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.

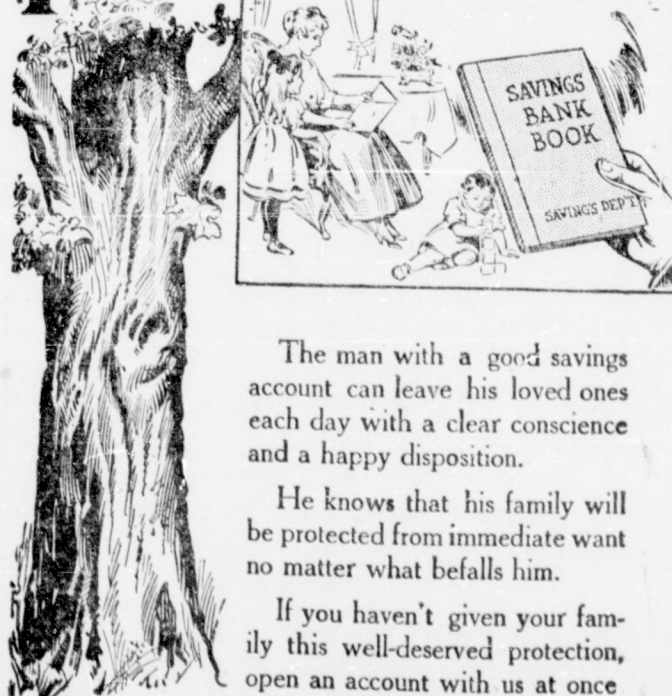
WE SELL
The Best Grades
OF
COAL

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

The SUN RISES ON A NEW AGE

By Clara Agee Hays

NEW YEARS have dawned before but never a year as new, as strange, as tremendous as 1930.

With 1930 breaks the full sunrise of a New Age.

The years come booming in like tides breaking upon Humanity's hopeful beach. Each leaves its treasure or its dross and ebbs away toward the horizon of Time.

The year of 1930, as all who have vision can see, is the highest, the mightiest tide that has ever come towering into our port of Hope.

We can see gleaming in its diamond-like spray the promise that soon there will be no more poverty to chill the hearts of ragged mothers and to steal the laughter of children. The year of 1930 opens a new era in which the statesman, the economist, and (most important of all) the ordinary citizen will succeed in banishing want. In time there will be no hunger that shall want for bread, no cry of pain that will not be answered by ministering hands.

The tide of the New Age carries on its crest treasure chests of brotherhood's untarnishable gold, cargoes of enthusiasm. We can hear in its thunderous advance the diapason of a new idealism.

Nineteen hundred and thirty should be a great year. We have all been made neighbors by the magic of wings and winged words.

In the New Year we will be more than neighbors. We will become good neighbors.

©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union

Her New Year's Surprise

By Lily Rutherford Morris

GRACE DAVIS looked up from her office desk into the eyes of a strange young man.

He was smiling down on her. "Would you please write me a letter tomorrow? I'm going home for the holidays, and here's my address. I'm depositing a slip of paper before her."

Grace stared incredulously. "Such impertinence! I don't even know you!"

"I don't mean to be impudent, really. I can't explain now why I'm making the request, but I will on my return after Christmas."

"But—"

"It is most important that I receive at least one letter from you. Say anything you wish, but please write."

He left without another word and Grace sat motionless, staring after him. There was no one in the office to talk to, so she just stared and wondered.

Finally, she picked up the slip bearing his address and read: "Ben Graham, Avondale, Kentucky."

Where had she heard that name before? Somewhere, surely. "He was a

nice looking chap anyway," she mused; "and there might be an honorable purpose back of the request. I think I'll give him a tryout."

It was a queer letter that Grace sent, but a nice one came back from Ben—so interesting that she sent another and was sorry that the holiday season lasted no longer. There was some doubt about knowing him afterward.

On January 1 Grace again looked up from her desk into the eyes of Ben, and again he was smiling.

"Happy New Year! I have come to explain," he said.

"Well, I'm waiting. Do satisfy my curiosity."

"That was a fraternity initiation stunt. I had to do it."

"Oh! Now I know why your name seemed familiar. You are in college here."

"Yes. One of the fellows knew you and picked you out for me to come to with that request. Am I to be forgiven for the 'impertinence'?"

"You are a good sport, Ben, and I'm for you!" holding out a hand which he eagerly seized, saying: "Happy New Year again! What about a dinner date for tonight?"

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Resolution Might Help

A young man asks a medical publicist what to do about a tendency to lose his balance in a dark room. Maybe he should have made a New Year's resolution.

Never Too Late

Any day is a good day to start the New Year right for persons who have not done so already.

A New Year's Discovery

By Katherine Edelman

IT WAS a typical mid-western New Year's eve. Snow was falling in soft, feathery flakes, turning the city into a panorama of beauty. Dorothy Crandell caught her breath sharply as she saw the picture.

Suddenly she slapped on her brakes; in her interest she had almost run over a little fellow on the snow-covered park drive. Jumping out hastily, she inquired of the boy if he was hurt.

"No, ma'am," he answered, half apologetically. "I—I'm sorry I was in the way. I ought to have been looking out, but—but I was worryin' about ma."

"Oh, it was all my fault," Dorothy answered, surprised at herself.

"And—and I'm so glad you're not hurt. If you tell me where you're going, I'll be glad to take you there."

"You see, ma'am," the little fellow tried hard to keep the quaver out of his voice. "My ma is real sick and—"

and I thought, maybe, I could shovel snow for some rich folks to help out."

Dorothy Crandell was not in the habit of paying particular attention to ragged urchins. Born in the lap of luxury, she had never taken any interest in those who have to wrest an existence from life. Now she was shaken out of her usual selfishness, and frightened, too, by the thought that she might have killed the boy.

And, too, the manliness of the little fellow, coupled with his solicitude for his mother, touched her strangely. Something awoke Dorothy's heart that had never come to life before.

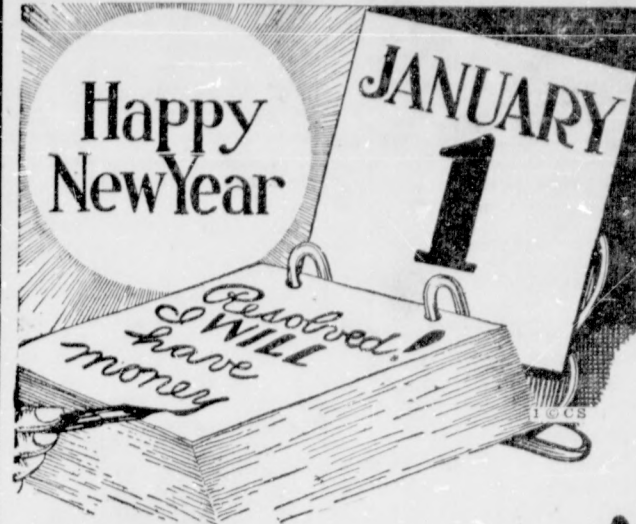
Then she took the boy into her car and drove back with him to the little cottage down in the hollow where his mother lay ill.

In the two hours that followed Dorothy Crandell made the discovery that she had been of very little real service in the world before. For the first time in her life, she felt the glow of happiness that comes from helping others.

The gratitude and appreciation of the sick woman touched her beyond measure. Tears had welled up into the faded eyes as she took the bill that Dorothy pressed into her hand at leaving. "As soon as you come back from the hospital and get on our feet again, I'll pay every cent of it back," she said.

"No—not you mustn't think of it," Dorothy answered back. "This New Year's experience had awakened her to the discovery that life's greatest happiness lies in making others happy."

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



You Begin NOW!

Resolve to save money every week. Make this resolution and LIVE UP to it.

It is EASY to save; it is only the BEGINNING that seems hard.

A bank account will open up opportunities undreamed of for you. It will insure comfort for your family and success for yourself.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

Start Saving Regularly NOW.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

"That Strong Bank"
FULTON, KY.

A Home PRODUCT

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

"Queens's Choice"
"Superba"
(Self-Rising)

We are sure they will please you.

Browder Milling Co.
Phone 195. Fulton, Ky.

Call Phone 190

TAXI

Local and Distance Trips
DIRECT TO DETROIT.

PRICES RIGHT.
Main Office 215 Fourth St. Fulton, Ky.

The Health Building Home

Rest, milk diet and Osteopathy rebuilds the Health.

Dr. Nora B. Pherigo-Baird

Owner and Manager.

1119 So. 4th Avenue, LOUISVILLE, KY. Phone Mag. 5540

Telephone 794
FOR JOB PRINTING

Fulton Advertiser

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Dependable For 79 Years

The Illinois Central System is characterized as "Dependable for 79 Years" in a statement issued by L. A. Downs, president of the railroad.

Freight requirements are cited as an illustration of railway dependability. The railroads must move freight in shipments ranging from packages to trainloads over distances of from a few miles to thousands, accepting traffic as it offered, handling it promptly and delivering it safely and punctually.

The reputation of a railroad is staked upon its dependability as a servant of the public. Mr. Downs says. That is why the railroads have won public renown and community gratitude in fighting floods and battling against the ravages of snow, ice and hurricane.

The I. C. System itself, Mr. Downs points out, has a reputation for dependability that stretches over 70 years.

EDITOR GENEROUSLY REMEMBERED

The editor was remembered Christmas by Manager Bell of the Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., with a handsome pocket-book which we appreciate very much and will do our level best to use it to the best advantage possible during the new year.

CENTERSVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith of Moscow spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood spent Saturday afternoon in Fulton.

Miss Evelyn Boaz and Miss Marie Wolbert returned Saturday night after a few days' visit in Sharon, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Merit Miller and family and Mrs. Raymond Hewitt and children spent Saturday with Mrs. T. J. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Sharon, Tenn., will soon be new neighbors in this community.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mrs. D. A. Shupe entertained Christmas day with a turkey dinner in honor of her children and grand-children. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ethridge and family, and Mrs. C. C. Anderson, of Union City, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDaniel, of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shupe and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shupe and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Griffin and family, all of this city.

A most appetizing dinner was enjoyed and the family reunion was a delight to all and will be remembered with pleasure by all who attended.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Robert Lodge No. 172 F. & A. M. met at a stated meeting Dec. 27th, and after the usual routine of business and the conferring of the Fellow-craft Degree, they held the annual election, the following officers being elected and installed:

H. B. Reeves, W. M.
W. R. Butt, S. W.
J. F. Williams, J. W.
N. G. Cooke, Treas.
H. F. Taylor, Sect.
A. W. Morris, Mar.
H. J. Potter, S. D.
J. J. Moore, J. D.
Russell Rudd, S. S.
R. J. Graham, J. S.
R. E. Pickering, Tyler.
Trustees, R. A. Stiellye, D.
Fred Worth and W. R. Butt.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

AGED CITIZEN CALLED HOME**G. W. Reeves Dies At County Home Near Fulton**

G. W. Reeves, aged 76, and for many years one of the best known citizens of this community, died Friday morning at his home three miles south of this city, after a long illness. Death was not unexpected, as he had been critically ill for several days.

The funeral took place Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, from the First Christian Church, and burial followed in Fairview cemetery. Rev. Fritz, of Union City, had charge of the service.

Mr. Reeves came to this section from Boone county, Kentucky, in 1870, and since that time has resided in this community. He reared a large family and lived to see his sons go into the world and make a large place for themselves. He always took a great interest in his family and it was always a rare joy for him when his children gathered back at the old home place. This time they came for the last time, having been summoned because of the father's serious illness. Everett and James M. came from their home in Caruthersville, Mo. Burt came from Los Angeles, Ollie from Evansville, Ind., and Lee and Mrs. Roy Sawyer, the only daughter, reside here. They were all around him at the time of death with their mother.

Mr. Reeves was a faithful member of the Christian Church. He was a kindly neighbor, a loving father and husband, and his going will leave a vacancy in the community life that will never be filled.

WAR VETERANS IN ELECTION

At the annual election of officers of Ken-Tenn Camp No. 20 United Spanish War Veterans held last week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Commander—Albert Graf.
Sr. Vice-Com.—J. W. Brown
Jr. Vice-Com.—J. Kelly

Officer of the Day—H. A. Greene.

Officer of the Guard—V. W. Erwin.

Trustee—Geo. C. Hall.

The commander elect announced the following appointive officers:

Adjutant—Geo. C. Hall.

Quartermaster—R. H. Cowardin.

Patriotic Inst.—F. E. Averitt.

Historian—W. J. McMurry.

Chaplain—R. E. Pierce.

Sergeant Major—L. Mallory.

Quartermaster Sergeant—N. R. Holcombe.

Sr. Color Sergeant—C. E. Mooney.

Jr. Color Sergeant—M. C. Pennebaker.

The new officers will be installed at the January meeting of the Camp by Dept. Com. C. H. Board, of Louisville.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At its annual communication held Friday, Dec. 2, Sunlight lodge No. 860 F. & A. M. elected the following officers to serve the Lodge during the year 1930:

Wor. Master—Alex Bowers.
Jr. Warden—Guy T. Heithcock.

Treasurer—R. W. Hansell.
Secretary—Geo. C. Hall.
Sr. Deacon—T. J. Smith.
Jr. Deacon—C. Jackson.
Tyler—L. A. Ferguson.

The Lodge presented to the retiring Master T. J. Smith a beautiful Past Master's apron as a token of their appreciation of his three years' service as Master of the Lodge. Past Master Smith expressed his appreciation of the present.

The new officers were regularly installed in office by Past Master Hall.

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.

**... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING**

By GRACE VIALI GRAY

THE USEFUL WAFFLE

When in doubt, have waffles. The ingredients are staples on hand in every household. The uses of the waffle run the course of breakfast, lunch, the impromptu tea party, dinner or supper. There is no food more adaptable, none more variable in its uses, none quicker and easier of production, than the waffle.

The breakfast waffle is never wasted. Capacity reached, the batter left is left can be put away in the refrigerator, and used again at lunch or at the light supper in the evening, and, still better, at the impromptu afternoon tea.

Breakfast waffles are served with butter and sugar, or butter and syrup, with bacon or with sausage, depending on the likes and dislikes of the waffle-eat family. There are varieties in even the breakfast use of the useful waffle.

For lunch or the impromptu afternoon collation, jam or jelly or marmalade can be used instead of butter, and for creamed chicken or sea food, the waffle makes an ideal base at supper time. The useful waffle is adaptable to any circumstance or to any taste.

With self-rising flour the success of the waffle batter is never left to chance. There is no waste. Self-rising flour is economical of both time and expense, as can readily be seen by the following recipe:

Waffles.

2 cups self-rising flour 2 tbsp. melted fat
2 eggs
1 1/4 cups milk 2 tbsp. sugar

Directions:

Sift and measure flour. Beat yolks with sugar and fat. Add milk. Then add liquid to flour and fold in egg white, beaten stiff but not dry. Let bake in hot waffle iron, from one-half to one minute, and turn.

**... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING**

By GRACE VIALI GRAY

THE UNEXPECTED GUEST

It's a simple thing to revive Grandma's idea of the ever-filled cookie jar in these days of self-rising flour! The modern housewife can have cookies of all descriptions ready for the unexpected guest.

Grandma's idea was just a tradition of her time, that no one should leave her house without food or drink. Grandma always expected the unexpected guest.

That was hospitality. That was neighborliness. That was courtesy of the most genuine sort. And Grandma handed down her fine old tradition to daughter and son, and to her descendants to the third and fourth generation. Grandma's idea is a sacred legacy to the modern housewife, and hospitality lives again throughout the land.

Of no small importance in this renaissance of graciousness are the modern "bakin' makin's." With self-rising flour, Grandma's heir or heiress can have on tap a variety of cookies, cookies simply made and in less than half an hour. Then, when some one drops in unexpectedly, there will be no need of sneaking out for ice cream and deliciousness cake.

Self-rising flour is a home labor-saver, ready for use, reliable, nutritive. It is a soft wheat flour to which the baking powder and salt have been added. Self-rising flour is an insurance against all baking hazards. Try filling up your cookie jar with this recipe:

Lemon Cookies.

1/2 cup butter 1 lemon, juice and
1 cup sugar grated rind.
2 eggs 1 tsp. lemon extract.
1 1/4 cup milk 2 cups self-rising flour

Directions: Cream the butter and sugar together. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time. Beat until thoroughly blended. Add flour and milk alternately. Then add the lemon juice, rind and extract. Drop by teaspoonful on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes.

**... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING**

By GRACE VIALI GRAY

EASY TO MAKE COOKIES

No homemaker knows how easy it is to make cookies until she has used self-rising flour. By using this flour, time is saved because the baking powder and salt have already been added to the flour in right proportions which makes for dependability.

The woman who uses self-rising flour for her cookies, pastry, cakes, and biscuits never has to apologize for her products, for they are always of the same excellent quality.

It pays to have one standard cookie recipe which can be varied from one baking time to the next. This makes for ease and quickness in baking. Such a standard cookie recipe is as follows:

Standard Cookie Recipe With Variations.

1/2 cup fat 2 cups self-rising flour
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup milk
1 egg 1 1/4 tsp. flavoring

The following flavoring may be used:

Grated Orange or Coconut
Lemon Peel Pecans
Vanilla Walnuts

Greetings



It is with a heart full of gratitude to our many friends and patrons for the share of business accorded us during the past year, and we sincerely wish for every one a most enjoyable and a very

Happy New Year

We have endeavored to give our friends the best values in furniture, for the money in the past, and trust that our business relations have been such that we will, in the future, merit your good will and a liberal share of your patronage. Again permit us to wish you a Happy New Year.



Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.

Happy New Year



As we stand on the thresholds of the New Year, to think seriously of life, of what it means to us, of its joys and of its sorrows.

One of the great joys of life, as we see it, is its friendships. A true friend is an invaluable possession.

What is true of our personal lives is also true of our business lives. We like to feel that there is a spirit of friendship underlying each business transaction.

We like to think of our customers as our friends. We like to value our business friendships as we value our personal friendships.

As an expression, therefore, of our genuine appreciation of your friendship and all that it has meant to us, we wish you and those whom you love a New Year brimful of prosperity and happiness.



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