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Fulton Advertiser, March 21, 1930

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 6 No. 18

FULTON, KY., MARCH 21, 1930

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Faith In New Commissioners

Now that the members of the New State Highway Commission are all hitched and ready to go, the western district lives in hopes of improved highways worth while. It will be remembered that the counties bordering the Mississippi river, and throughout the First District, voted large bond issues for road improvement. Fulton county voted \$450,000 and what did we get? A highway that is dangerous to travel at a reasonable rate of speed on account of loose gravel, dust and mud. We will not say that any of the money was used to swell campaign funds or for any one's influence, but we do know the taxpayers and voters are disappointed in what they received.

We have great faith in the newly appointed commission as a whole, and especially Roy M. Shelbourne, of Bardwell, for this district, whom we have known from childhood. We remember him as a boy of brilliant mind and sterling character, developing into mature manhood, losing none of the lustre maintained throughout the years. He is a prominent lawyer, son of the late Thomas Shelbourne, former commonwealth's attorney, efficient in every way to look after the best interests of Western Kentucky in the road department with fairness and justice.

ANOTHER ADDITION TO BROWDER MILLING CO. PLANT

The Browder Milling Co. Company have made another addition to their large milling plant on State Line Street, a three-story structure to house their corn drying machine. The editor had the pleasure of looking over this wonderful machine and was amazed at how perfectly it worked. The shelled corn is conveyed to a large hopper, probably twenty or thirty feet high and goes through a hot and cold air drying process when it is ready for storage or milling purposes.

You know Browder Brothers buy thousands and thousands of bushels of corn from our farmer friends throughout this entire section of country, and oftentimes the grain is not in condition for storage or milling, therefore, in keeping with their usual methods of doing things they installed this new drying machine, probably the only one in this section of country, a blessing to our farmers as well as a splendid addition to this milling plant.

WADE LEATH LOSES HAND IN AUTO CRASH

Wade Leath, Illinois Central bridge foreman, suffered severe injuries Saturday night in Union City, which resulted in losing his left hand with the exception of the thumb. He was driving into Union City when a car darted out of a side street and in his efforts to avoid a collision, ran into the curb, overturning his car. He clinched the open window frame with his left hand and his fingers were ground off when the frame came in contact with the pavement. After receiving first aid treatment in Union City, he was rushed to the Illinois Central hospital, Paducah, where it was found necessary to remove the shattered part of the hand.

Will Yandell, who was a passenger in the car, received only slight injuries.

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

WEED OUT POOR COWS TO CHECK BUTTER SURPLUS

Use of More Dairy Products by Farmers Would Boost Butterfat Prices.

Use of more of their own products by dairymen and their families, immediate weeding out of the two poorest producers among every sixteen "cream" cows, and the application of newer farm production methods to the dairy business, are the "three points" of the remedy suggested by the De Laval Bureau of Dairying to overcome the surplus butter situation which today confronts the dairy industry.

The immediate cause of the situation is the presence in the nation's cold storage warehouses of approximately 40,000,000 more pounds of butter than is considered normal. This surplus is being reflected in the price of butter, which in turn is having its effect on the price received by the farmer for his butterfat.

Dairy Profits Steady.
"Of all the branches of agriculture," says the De Laval Bureau, "dairying is one of the steadiest, year after year. Wherever good farm management is used profits are notably constant. Occasionally, however, a factor like the 40,000,000 more pounds of butter in storage this year over the same period last year, is causing some farmers to believe that the dairy business is being overdone. This need never be the case since the dairy farmer himself can wield a powerful influence on a number of factors affecting the production and cost of dairy products."

Forty million extra pounds of butter seems a huge amount, but the people living on farms alone could consume this amount in less than six weeks by merely eating the amount of butter recommended for health's sake by the National Dairy Council—two pounds per person per month. At this same rate of consumption farm folks themselves in another eleven weeks would consume all of the butter in storage and not leave a single pound for trade.

Weed Out Boarders.
"But perhaps the most effective measure dairymen hold in their own hands is cutting down the number of milk cows to those which are profitable producers. There are approximately 10,000,000 cows in the United States that are kept for the production of butterfat. Of this number of 'cream' cows, almost 500,000 are out and out money losers. They not only represent a loss of feed to their owners but at present produce just enough butterfat to create an excess supply and force down market prices. The disposal of one out of every eighteen of these 10,000,000 cream cows, or better still, the weeding out of the two poorest producers among every eighteen cows, will automatically prevent any excess storage stock over normal. There has never been a more favorable time for culling out the money-losers and selling them for beef, which is now bringing good prices."

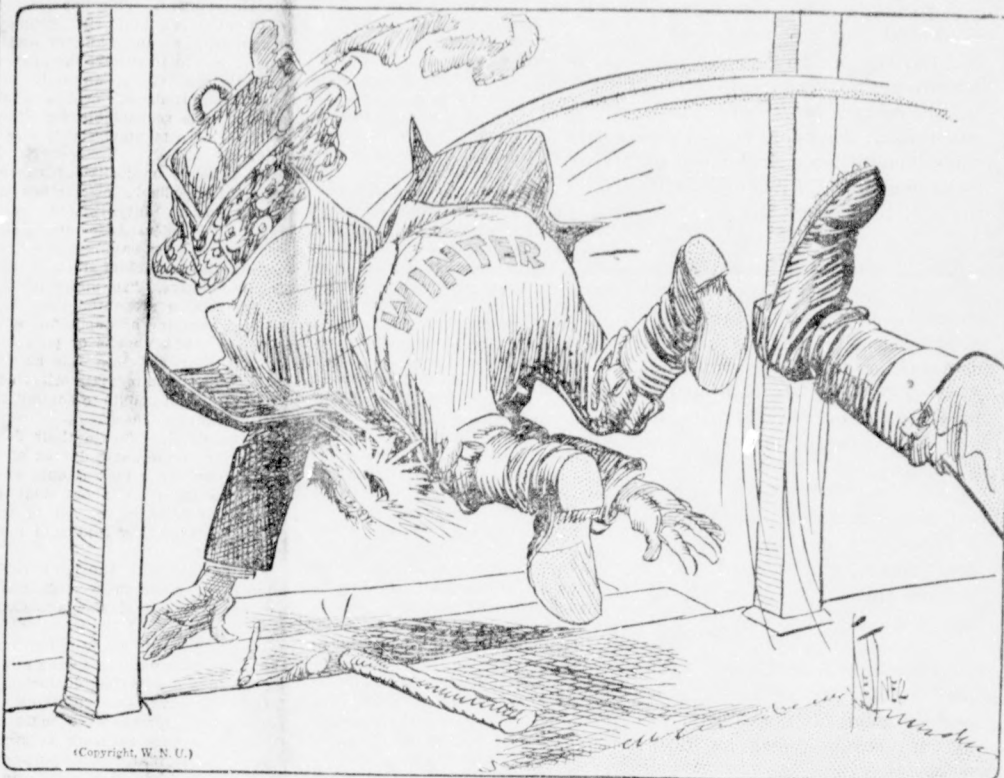
"The temporary accumulation of butter in storage was undoubtedly the cause of the drop in the price paid for butterfat. But for every cent drop in price an equal amount could be saved through better feeding. Raising as much low-cost, high-protein feed on the farm as possible is a commendable practice that works toward this end. Another is for every farm, whether selling whole milk or not, to separate enough cream for home use and provide skim milk for feeding calves, hogs and poultry."

MYSTERY PARALYSIS HITS 600 IN 4 STATES

Nearly 600 cases of mysterious paralysis, believed caused by drinking Jamaica ginger liquor, are under treatment in three southern states and one in the west, but so far there have been no fatalities reported.

Alabama authorities have found a few cases in the northern portion, while in Oklahoma latest reports indicate that most of the 300 sufferers of the paralysis are recovering.

Good-by!



McClain's Slayer Given 8 Years

Memphis, Tenn., March 19.—Mrs. Blanche Irene Hall

pointed a large gallery of

serious women yesterday morning

by pleading guilty and accepting

eight years in the penitentiary

for the murder of Herman

A. McClain, 29, her boarder

and alleged paramour, has

resolved to keep her troubles

to herself. She will be eligible

for parole in two years.

To this end she has enlisted

the aid of Sheriff Knight, and

nothing, she says, can induce

her to discuss the events of the

tragedy of November 30, 1929,

when she buried a Boy Scout ax

in McClain's forehead, cut his

jugular vein with a knife, and

shot him through the temple.

Curious Folk Indignant

Sheriff Knight has made his

preparations to escort her to

Nashville at noon today, and

her husband, Marvin G. Hall,

probably will make the trip.

The sooner she begins her sentence,

the sooner she is eligible

for parole.

Many of the 200 women who

journeyed to the courthouse to

hear the details of the tragedy

felt that Mrs. Hall was most

inconsiderate in pleading guilty

and thereby leaving much of

what was transacted in Mr. Mc-

Clain's bedroom a mystery.

They gathered in groups and

spoke with indignation. They

also felt she had gotten "off

light," and said so.

Mrs. Laura J. Smoot, of Ful-

ton, Ky., mother of Mr. Mc-

Clain, was near a nervous col-

lapse. It was all her son, Cle-

tus McClain, could do to pac-

ify her. She railed against

the state for agreeing to such

CONDITION ABOUT THE SAME

Reports from the Illinois Central Hospital, Paducah, say chief of Police Bailey Huddleston, had a bad week with little, if any improvement. T. B. Neely, his favorite Fulton barber was called to Paducah to shave him last Sunday. Mr. Neely said it required more than an hour to complete the task but Bailey was proud of the job and felt some relief after he finished. He will probably shave him again Sunday if his condition permits.

S. C. HOLMES DIES SUDDENLY MONDAY

S. C. Holmes, aged 54, supervisor of signals for the Illinois Central in this district, died suddenly Monday night at 10 o'clock in the home of Bob Cowardin on Walnut street. Mr. Holmes suffered from asthma, and had been complaining of not feeling well during the day. After supper he had taken a dose of soda to relieve his distress and later started down town from his home on Walnut street. When near the Irbly drug store he became suddenly ill and went inside to secure help. Dr. Cohn was called and restorative measures were applied. He was carried outside, where he could get air, and then into Mr. Cowardin's home nearby, but died in a few minutes.

Mr. Holmes had been in Fulton for two years or more, and was well liked by a wide circle of friends. He is survived by his widow, a brother and two sisters.

The remains were prepared for burial by the Fulton Undertaking Company and shipped to Sardinia, Ohio, the old home of the deceased, for interment.

Standard width, wide peat edge, and fine count tobacco canvas at FRANKLIN'S.

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

Fulton Country Club Elects Officers For Ensuing Year

At the annual meeting of the Fulton Country Club held Tuesday evening all of the officers and directors were re-elected as follows:

BELOVED WOMAN PASSES AWAY
After a long and useful life, Mrs. Ellen Cayce Bushart, 86 years of age, died at the home of her son, Ed Cayce, on West street, Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock after two weeks' illness of pneumonia. Everything that skilled physicians and loving hands could do to prolong life was of no avail and the gentle spirit of this loving mother took its flight and today a large circle of friends are bowed in sorrow with the bereaved family.

The deceased was a devout Christian woman loved and esteemed by all who knew her. She is survived by two sons, Ed Cayce, of Fulton; E. M. Cayce, of Martin, Tenn.; one stepson, Walter Cayce, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Jop Robertson, of Clinton, and Mrs. Bob Griffin, of Charleston, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. C. H. Warren officiating, burial following in Rock Spring cemetery near Crutchefield in charge of the Fulton Undertaking Co.

As usual, we are prepared to take care of your needs in Tobacco Canvas.

FRANKLIN'S

NOTICE

To my friends and former customers. We have again entered the grocery business at 205 East State Line, with a complete new stock. Will make prompt delivery and appreciate your business. Phone 362. J. L. CROCKETT & SON.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

American Legion Auxiliary

A Membership in the American Legion Auxiliary—What Does it Mean?

When we invite the mother, wife, sister or daughter of a Legionnaire to become a member of our auxiliary we want her to know very definitely what we are offering. We want her to know why we place such a high value on our Auxiliary membership and to feel the significance of belonging to this great organization as we feel it.

To get a true beginning in the understanding of exactly what an auxiliary membership means we must look back to the very start of the organization, to the impulse which gave the organization life. We find that the Auxiliary is an organization for the single purpose of serving. Nothing for self is contemplated. The purposes and aims of the organization lie outside of itself in something bigger and better importance.

Aiding to carry on the great task of caring for the World War disabled who still fill the government hospitals to the number of more than 30,000, and of whom other thousands are still struggling to regain a place in civil life, is one of the first endeavors of the auxiliary. The work which the Auxiliary is doing for these men is something which no other could perform so well.

Another, understanding touch of women who themselves have experienced the suffering of having their loved ones at war.

More than one million dollars are expended each year by the Auxiliary in hospital and welfare work for the benefit of the disabled as well as an inestimable amount of personal attention which is often the most valuable thing which can be given a suffering man in a hospital far from home. The Auxiliary establishes and maintains contact between veterans in hospitals and their families. It assists the families of ex-service men who are in hospitals or unable to work. It aids was of no avail and the gentle spirit of this loving mother took its flight and today a large circle of friends are bowed in sorrow with the bereaved family.

(To Be Continued)

Don't delay! Get your supply of tobacco canvas to-day—Franklin's.

FRANK SCHOE RESTS IN MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY AT MAYFIELD

Funeral services for Frank G. Schoe, who died Sunday in the I. C. Hospital, Chicago, following an operation, was held at the residence of W. W. Beadles in Mayfield, Tuesday, conducted by the Rev. R. O. Wood, pastor of the Methodist church of Fulton. Interment followed in Maplewood cemetery at Mayfield.

Mr. Schoe was a well known Illinois Central dining car conductor and he and his wife had made Fulton their home for a number of years, endearing themselves to a wide circle of friends who sincerely sympathize with the surviving widow in the loss of her beloved husband.

Fulton Advertiser

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

Timely Advice

Tuning up the "old family fivver" is the order of the day all over the country just now, and it will be but a few weeks until main-traveled highways will be carrying the heaviest traffic in history.

With considerable unemployment in the larger cities, though it promises to be greatly reduced as the building season opens, this is going to mean one thing for a certainty—there are going to be more canvassers, agents and professional pan-handlers roaming the country than ever before. And there have always been too many. New schemes for separating the public from its hard-earned cash will be plentiful. New sales talks that profit only those who make the talks will be heard on all sides. The "Fivver" will be the agency used by this army of easy-money recruits to get them over the ground.

The Fulton housewife and her sisters out in the rural section may as well make up their minds now that they are going to answer a good many knocks at the front door. They should, therefore, be prepared with a little speech to offset the smooth one they will be asked to listen to. It need be but a few words and—if you can get it in ahead of the stranger, so much the better—just save yourself time and annoyance, and good hard cash by making your speech sound something like this:

"We find we can get everything we want and need from the Fulton Advertiser."

"Covered Wagon" Year

A proclamation calling on the people of the U. S. to observe the period from April 10 to Dec. 29 of this year as the "Covered Wagon Centennial" has been issued by President Hoover. We do not know how other communities will celebrate it, but so far as Fulton is concerned it offers an excellent opportunity for parents and teachers alike to explain to the younger generation that it was the great westward tide, transported by the old covered wagons, which established civilization across the continent. The significance and importance of it should never be lost sight of by the American people; it should be perpetuated from generation to generation.

Those of mature years who know the hardships undergone by pioneer fathers and mothers who blazed the trail to the Northwest 100 years ago owe it to the younger generation to see that they, too, learn the story. They know at what a tremendous cost that vast domain was made safe for humanity, but in modern days, and with so many other events to think of, the younger generation may develop a tendency to minimize it.

The "Covered Wagon Centennial" is a happy thought. And while on the subject we might mention that it would be an ideal time for auto owners east of the Mississippi to turn their cars westward and learn more about the part played by the covered wagon in American history. And those residing west of the Father of Waters can profit immensely by extending a welcome to them.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Immediate delivery—Barrard and White Rocks, and R. I. Reds, \$12.00 per hundred postpaid. Less quantity same price, plus 25c package charge. 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. Fancy Farm Hatchery, Fancy Farm, Ky.

POULTRY

(By J. T. Watkins)

There is an old expression, live and learn, and I learned something new today. One of the girls who has gone into the 4-H club to raise poultry, was in the office, and in relating her experiences, she was telling me about her Holstein cows. She told me one of them was blind, so she put wood alcohol in her eyes. She said the cow just bawled and ran over everything and into trees but she can see now. That is a new remedy for blindness. I always thought wood alcohol would make one blind, if it didn't kill them, if they drank it.

This club member was in to see about getting some eggs from the Swift & Co., on the promise of Mr. Burns. I have secured 7 or 8 settings of eggs from the Swift & Co. for 4-H club members and can get several more if you will come in and see me about them.

I was up to the Fulton Hatchery the other day and watched Mr. Drew take off several trays of baby chicks. I was impressed with the large percent he was having in the hatches. They were running from 85 per cent to 90 per cent for each tray. This shows, besides good fertility, that the man in charge knows his business.

We have begun work on the premium list for the fair this fall. There will be some changes in the rules, and some of these already there will be enforced more rigid than we did last year. There will also be some changes in the personnel of the judges.

Morning Worship, 10:50 — Sermon: "What is the Church For?"

Evening Worship, 7:30 — Sermon: "The Young People's Mission."

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PROFIT TO FARMER IN COW TEST WORK

Many Benefits to Owner of Dairy Herd From Membership in Association.

The easiest way known for a farm family to make from 25 per cent to 50 per cent more profit on the average dairy herd, according to the De Laval Bureau of Dairying, is to join a cow testing association. These prosperity-building organizations of local dairy farmers, of which there are more than 1,000 in 40 states, have the backing, co-operation and endorsement of the owners of 414,801 cows, every state college of agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In these organizations every member is visited every month by the cow tester, who tabulates the month's milk yield, tests the milk and figures out the monthly butterfat production of each cow, works out balanced rations for the herd, tests the skim milk from the cream separator to see that the machine is not losing butterfat, etc.

Every dollar invested by the dairy farmer in cow test association work usually returns from 15 to 25 times more profit than money invested in the soundest bonds on the market, states the De Laval Bureau. Directly and indirectly the benefits derived from joining a cow testing organization, the practical help and assistance and inspiration they provide makes the small yearly cost of being a member seem a mere trifle. A typical story pointing out one of the benefits of belonging to such an association is found in an item in the monthly report to the Iowa Agricultural college made by Harold Strom, tester for the Montgomery-Mills (Iowa) association.

The cream separator of one of his members broke down one day, so he took the milk over to a neighbor's to have the cream separated. To his surprise he found that the machine left 24 of 1 per cent fat in the skim milk. The owner of this separator had produced close to 9,000 pounds of skim milk during the month; therefore, he must have lost in the neighborhood of 20 pounds of butterfat worth nearly \$10. How much better off that neighbor would have been had he spent the \$10 which he lost in a single month from an inefficient separator, for joining a cow testing association which would check the efficiency of his separator every month!

There are an untold number of poorly constructed and badly worn separators on farms today that are "short-changing" their owners.

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SAVINGS PASSBOOKS SOUGHT BY CROOKS

Use Them to Steal Money by Forged Slips — Should Be Guarded as Carefully as Cash.

Continual vigilance in safeguarding savings pass books, as well as blank and cancelled checks, against theft by crooks, who use this material in forger operations, is urged on bank customers by James E. Baum, Deputy Manager of the American Bankers Association, in charge of its Protective Department. This department is continually vigilant in promoting means, both among bankers and the general public, to thwart the operation of bank crooks. It annually investigates hundreds of crimes against banks and is responsible for the majority of arrests among this class of criminals.

"In a large majority of cases of forgeries on checks or savings withdrawal orders investigated by the American Bankers Association, stolen blank checks or savings pass books were the forgers' chief stock in trade," Mr. Baum says. "In many instances the temptation presented through the careless handling by depositors of cancelled or blank checks or pass books so that they fell into the hands of others was the immediate stimulus for hitherto honest people to commit their first criminal offense."

Banks should educate their depositors to exert the same degree of care in handling these instruments and to avoid leaving them about unguarded as they exercise in respect to actual money because they represent money, he declares.

For dealing with the bank robbery situation, Mr. Baum recommends the use of electrical alarms actuated by any tampering with the wires or mechanism and also wider adoption of the plan of state police forces now employed in a few states, declaring that last year in seven eastern states where state police forces were maintained there were only 29 bank holdups as against 164 similar attacks perpetrated against banks in five states in the central and far west, where banks are denied the advantages of the speedy and coordinated action given by state-wide police forces.

"The records of the American Bankers Association Protective Department reveal that for many years the odds in favor of state police protection have been at least 8 to 1 when measured by the experience of banks in states where efficient police protection is missing in the rural districts," he says.

THE THINKER LEADS MODERN PROGRESS

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers Association

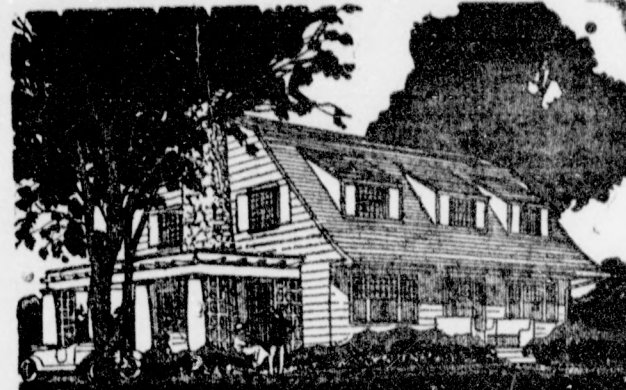
THE greatest need of the world today is interpreters of our times—modern Danieles in agriculture, finance, politics, industry—who can see through the fog and haze that enshroud our difficult problems and advise, instruct, and induce those who are either indifferent or limited in their perceptions.

Through the thinker and the interpreter, unknown situations are disclosed or puzzling conditions explained in logical light. The American people are so constituted that they can meet and combat any situation once it is known and understood. It is the unknown that comes like the thief in the night and brings disaster.

Some one has defined prosperity as something the business men create for the politicians to take credit for. But America's present-day prosperity can be defined as a product resulting from the business man's ability to study and to interpret. Huge corporations maintain research staffs and special bureaus to interpret the times for them. Disaster looms in the offing for any industry that goes blithely on its way day after day without due regard to significant trends in trade and business.

Keeping Up With Change
Leaders of finance have discovered that they cannot remain passive in an age when all the rest of the world is in a transitional stage. The modern banker not only must know about the changing styles in other lines of business, but above all must be alert to the transformations which are taking place in his own. He must be a man of keener broader vision, because the order of the day is for larger units of service. Mergers and consolidations have taken place in great numbers. We now talk of billions where a few years ago we talked of millions.

We have only begun our changes. What disposition is to be made of the many problems that they bring will depend in large measure upon our leaders, upon the students and the interpreters who can read accurately the signs of the times, so that we may base future actions and hopes upon their wisdom. The quickest way to the top is to go to the bottom of things, and let us hope that among them will be found many who will not only aspire to leadership but will be successful in reaching their goal.



Your Home

The first impression your visitor receives depends largely upon the appearance of your home. Well painted and tastefully decorated homes are both a financial and social asset.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES

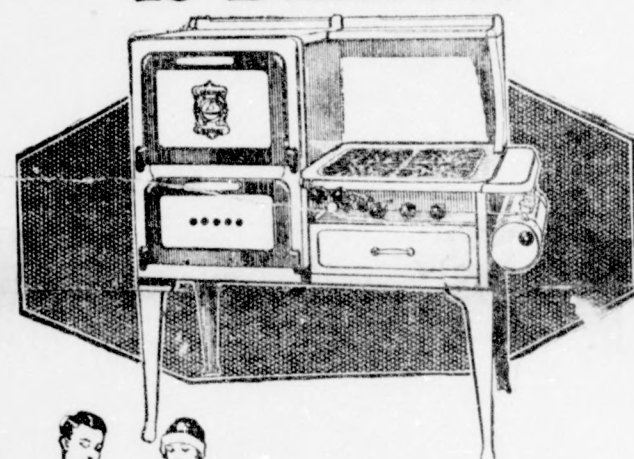
enable you to have such a home. They are finishes of great beauty and durability, offering the maximum in home decoration and protection against weather and wear.

Stop in and see about home painting. We have a genuine Decorative Service which is yours for the asking.

Bennett's Drug Store

211 MAIN STREET FULTON, KY.

Yes the Coleman IS Different



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

Coleman Cookers

Make Their Own Gas

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

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

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

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

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

Kentucky Hardware & Implement Co.

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

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.

Mrs. Reams is Death Victim

Mrs. Luther Reams fell into that sleep that knows no earthly waking Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock, March 18, at her home on Central avenue, Forestdale, in South Fulton. She had been critically ill for several weeks and during this time all that medical skill and loving hands could do was done to relieve her suffering.

Mrs. Reams was the daughter of James Wood and Mrs. Amanda Woods, both deceased. She was born and reared in Obion county, and all her life was spent near the home of her girlhood. She was first married to Mr. Ras Coleman, and two children were the results of that union, Herbert, who died a number of years ago, and Mrs. Lula Reeves, who survives her mother. After Mr. Coleman's death she was married to Mr. Luther Reams, and he, with their three children, Horace Reams and Mrs. Burnett Jones of near the city, and Mrs. Claud Carlton, of Dyersburg, also survive her.

Mrs. Reams was a consistent member of the Methodist church having united with that denomination at Walnut Grove church, south of town, when she was quite a young girl. She retained her membership with the Walnut Grove church until her death.

After the children were all married and had established homes of their own, Mr. and Mrs. Reams moved from the farm to South Fulton, where they have since resided. A faithful wife, a loving mother and a kind, good neighbor, she was a woman in which she possessed in an unusual degree. Her going left a vacancy in the home and in a large circle of friends who are left to mourn her loss. When the death angel carried the wife, mother and friend to the "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," to them there is consolation in the poet's tender and loving lines.

"I know not where His Island lift

There fringed palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care."

The husband, children, grandchildren and only sister, Mrs. Addie Rice, have the sympathy of the entire community in this irreparable loss. The Heavenly Father alone can heal the wounded hearts.

Funeral services were held from the First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Paul Hornbeak and Mack Roach in charge of the arrangements. Burial followed in Fairview cemetery. —A FRIEND.

Standard width, wide tape edge, and fine count tobacco canvas at FRANKLIN'S.

WANTED! Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Fulton, South Graves Counties and various other towns or rural districts in this part of Kentucky. \$150 to \$400 a month or more clear profit. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products outfit, sales and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Raleigh Co., Dept. Ky-8422, Freeport, Ill.

Don't delay! Get your supply of tobacco canvas to-day.—Franklin's.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Total of Injured 15 in Batesville Wreck on I. C.

Memphis, Tenn., March 18—None of the 15 passengers injured early yesterday when the "Creole," Illinois Central train No. 1, Chicago to New Orleans, was derailed one mile south of Batesville, Miss., was seriously hurt. Injuries are limited to bruises, lacerations and shock. Frank Spicer, Fort Worth, Texas former Memphis newspaper man who was thought to be seriously hurt, was reported as suffering only minor bruises and scratches last night by attaches at St. Joseph's Hospital.

According to I. C. officials, the derailment resulted when a spring support under the front truck of the coal tender broke allowing the truck to drop to the track. Nine cars were derailed, 5 baggage and mail cars, three passenger coaches and one Pullman. The engine and 5 Pullman cars on the end of the train remained on the track.

About 1,500 feet of track was torn up. It was replaced and the right of way cleared by 3 o'clock. Service was delayed but little and trains detour over the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley. The only serious delay was that of the Panama limited, which was forced to return to Memphis. Later it was detoured via the Y. & M. V.

Conductor J. K. Krier had charge of the train. Others of the crew are: H. A. Norton, 310 McEmore Ave., engineer; V. J. Gurrer, 520 McKellar, fireman, and E. G. Seldge, 33 McEmore Ave., flagman.

The injured were brought to Memphis aboard a relief train sent out from here.

Don't delay! Get your supply of tobacco canvas to-day.—Franklin's.

MEDICAL INSPECTION

OF TERRY NORMAN

Dr. Hugh Prather, director of the Fulton County Health Department, submits the following report of medical inspection of Terry Norman school which he calls attention to as being above the average in physical fitness.

There were 77 children examined and of this number five were free from defects. They were as follows: Donald Stroud, Ruth Sanders, Jarrell Stickdale, Willodean Simpson, Jimmie Carroll. These children are eligible for blue ribbons, when those under ten years of age have had toxin-antitoxin which will protect them for life against diphtheria.

Come to Franklin's for Tobacco Canvas.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

With the close of registration for the second semester of the school year at the University of Kentucky a total of 2,810 students were registered in the various colleges of the University, a group that showed an increase in number of over 300, according to enrollment figures from the preceding February.

Among the new students at the University of Kentucky this semester from Fulton, Ky., are: James Edwin Slaughter, Robert O. Moss, Mildred Louise Graham and Philip Clements.

Standard width, wide peat edge, and fine count tobacco canvas at FRANKLIN'S.

Stone's Condition Serious

Mayfield, Ky., March 18—George Stone, Cayce barber, who received a broken neck when his automobile ran off a levee on the Fulton-Cayce road Saturday afternoon, continued in a serious condition today. Stone's body is paralyzed from his neck down and attending physicians say his condition has shown no improvement. He is undergoing treatment at the Fuller-Gilliam hospital.

CAYCE MAN IS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

George Stone, well known Cayce man, suffered serious injuries Saturday afternoon, when his car overturned on the Hickman road near Cayce. Mr. Stone was pinned beneath the car, and hospital authorities in Mayfield stated that a bone in the neck was fractured. His spine also was injured.

Mr. Stone, with Sam Binford, was driving along the Willingham levee, when a tire blew out. The car was thrown against another car and then overturned, pinning Mr. Stone underneath. Mr. Binford was not hurt. Mr. Stone was taken to Fulton, where Dr. R. T. Rudd rendered first aid. The Fulton Undertaking Company then took the injured man to the Fuller-Gilliam hospital in Mayfield.

BLUE RIBBON CAMPAIGN BEGINS IN FULTON

A campaign for Kentucky Blue Ribbon infants and children, sponsored by the State Board of Health, has been adopted by the local Health Department as the basis for its child health work this year. The slogan will be "Blue Ribbon Children for Kentucky." Kentucky has long been noted the world over for her Blue Ribbon horses, and now health officials hope she will become equally noted for her Blue Ribbon children.

Every mother and father is urged by Dr. Prather to learn what standards of health their children must reach to win a Blue Ribbon, and then to try to have them reach the standards. There are, no doubt, some children in Fulton whose health habits, freedom from physical defects, and immunization already make them eligible for Blue Ribbons. At school inspections and clinics these children will be found, while those things which keep other less fortunate children from being eligible for a Blue Ribbon will be discovered, so that they and their parents will know what to do to win a Blue Ribbon.

The campaign starts at once and will end May 1, 1929, when a beautiful Blue Ribbon, lettered in gold, will be presented to each child winning one. Plans are already being made for the big celebration for this purpose.

Start now to make your child a Kentucky Blue Ribbon Child!

Come to Franklin's for tobacco canvas.

FINE EGGS FOR SALE

Barred Rocks, Park's Strain; per doz 12-D-30. Eggs, 15 for \$1.00. W. C. Permenter, Route 5, Fulton, Ky. Telephone 2406.

OUR
Paid-Up Stock
102 DOLLARS PER SHARE
FOR OVER 15 YEARS HAS
PAID 7%
INVESTMENT
Lincoln Building
& Loan Ass'n
124 S. 4th St., Louisville
Tune in on WHAS-945 Friday

DR. J. L. JONES

Dentist

Office in Cohn Building
Over Irby's Drug Store.

Telephone 107

OFFICE HOURS:

9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.



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

Now-- O-K's Standard CLEANING Service FOR SUITS

A Thoro Dry Cleaning With
Every Button, Snag and Rip
Corrected---

All for **\$1.00**

Phone
130

**O-K
LAUNDRY
Cleaners
AND
DYERS**

FULTON
KY.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS DISTRICT MEET

Paducah, Ky.—Plans were made for the district American Legion Auxiliary conference to be held here Friday, March 28, at the March business session of the Paducah Auxiliary held Friday afternoon. The meeting was held at two-thirty o'clock in the Legion headquarters at the Palmer hotel with twenty members in attendance.

The district meeting will be held in the Legion headquarters and at noon a luncheon will be given at one o'clock at the Ritz hotel. Miss Mary B. Brawner of Frankfort, the state president; Mrs. S. A. Blackburn of Versailles, Ky., national committee woman; and Mrs. William Lynch of Dawson Springs, Ky., national rehabilitation chairman will attend the meeting and will be guests of the Paducah chapter on this occasion. Delegates from Marion, Mayfield, Fulton and Hickman will come to Paducah for the meeting.

Mrs. J. R. Snow of Fulton, district committee woman, will be in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Warren Ware was named chairman for a bridge party which the auxiliary will give the first week in April. Mrs. Ware will be assisted by Mrs. James G. Blake, Mrs. John Slaughter and Mrs. Pete Wildt. Mrs. C. U. Jett and Mrs. Geo. Hannin were appointed as a committee to arrange courtesies for the visiting guests at the auxiliary luncheon.

As usual, we are prepared to take care of your needs in tobacco canvas.

Franklin's.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Immediate delivery—Barred and White Rocks, and R. I. Reds, \$12.00 per hundred postpaid. Less quantity same price, plus 25c package charge. 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. Fancy Farm Hatchery, Fancy Farm, Ky.

Seasonings That Put Snap into Spring Meat Dishes



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

When the usual round of steaks, chops and roasts becomes monotonous, the busy housewife must find new meat dishes to serve to her hungry family. But the wise cook knows she does not need to buy the more expensive meats, when she can make the cheaper cuts attractive by skillful use of piquant meat sauces, Tomato Ketchup, Prepared Mustard, or a bit of onion.

Any hungry husband would be enthusiastic about Porcupine Meat Balls or Stuffed Ham Roll—and you will be, too, when you find how easily they are made!

Here are some out-of-the-ordinary meat recipes that will put new snap into appetites faded by a monotonous round of winter menus:

Stuffed Ham Roll

1 elite ham, about 1/2 inch thick; 1 cup bread crumbs; Few grains of pepper; 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard; 1 tablespoon chopped onion; 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; 1 medium size can Cream of Tomato Soup.

Soak ham in water if salty. Make dressing of crumbs, seasoning enough to moisten. Cover slice of ham with dressing, roll up like jelly roll and tie firmly. Put in roasting pan or casserole,

cover with 1 medium size can Tomato Soup. Surround with 1 cup parboiled carrots, cook until carrots and meat are tender.

Porcupine Beef Balls

1 pound ground round steak; 1/2 cup uncooked rice; 1 medium size can Cream of Tomato Soup. Mix rice and meat, form into balls, place in casserole, cover with soup. Bake in oven about 1 1/2 hours.

Creole Pork

1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup; 1 small can Cooked Spaghetti; 1 pound ground raw pork; 2 onions; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 pound grated cheese; 1/2 cup grated crumbs; 1 tablespoon butter.

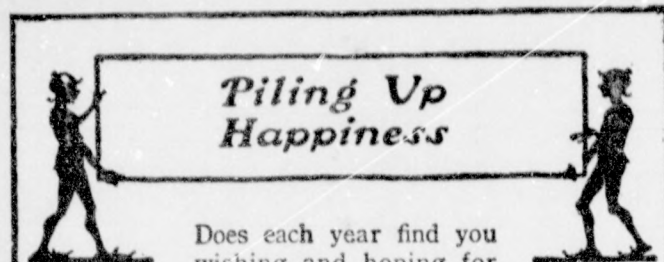
Chop onions finely and cook with ground pork until brown (in additional fat). Drain off excess fat. Mix pork, Spaghetti, Cream of Tomato Soup, grated cheese and salt. Turn into baking dish or casserole, cover with crumbs and butter. Bake in moderate oven.

Corn Beef Hash

6 medium size potatoes; 1 can corn beef; 2 green peppers; 2 small onions; 1 clove of garlic; 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup; 1/2 cup water; 1/2 teaspoon paprika.

Chop all the ingredients quite fine. Place in a skillet and cover with soup and water. Cook with cover on until vegetables are tender stirring often to keep from sticking to pan. Place in loaf pan or casserole and brown on top for about 25 minutes. Serve with hot rolls and Sweet Gherkins.

Phone 794 for Job Printing.



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

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.

Flowers Help, Too

It takes a lot of hard work to make and tend a garden. But everyone around Fulton who makes a practice of it can tell you that it pays big dividends on the investment. That's why we take the opportunity every year, as we are taking it now, to urge everyone who has a few feet of spare ground to do some gardening. Only this time we want to suggest that they go a step farther and use the spade around the front part of the house. Set out a few plants, or make a bed or two and sow them with flower seed. They will not need as much attention as the garden, but they will pay dividends in beauty—and that's something no town, community, individual home has too much of. A few pennies spent for flower seed and those seed planted about the premises will help to brighten the lives of all whose eyes fall on the flowers later on. Try it this year and see if the suggestion isn't a good one.

Solving a Problem

It looks as though they are about to find the answer to what to do with old autos when they serve their time and their isn't enough of them of value to pay a junker for handling them. After years of dickering manufacturers and dealers have finally come to an arrangement whereby they are going to split up the expense of junking the cars. Within the next 12 months they expect to spend \$15,000,000 to scrap at least 400,000 old and decrepit automobiles. That's common sense, since getting rid of these rattle-traps will not only make our highways safer, but be of value in reducing traffic to a large extent. Many a car, about on its last legs, should be condemned as dangerous and sent to the public junk pile. We have a number of that kind around Fulton. No one would be the loser. On the other hand, every man who owns a good car would enjoy that much more protection. We sincerely hope that the campaign includes this section when the junking gets under way.

Less Roaming Around

A total farm population on Jan 1 was estimated by the Bureau of Agriculture at 27,222,000, or a decrease of 269,000 from the estimate made on Jan. 1, 1928. Both the shifting of population from the town to the country and the movement from rural to urban centers has shown a decrease in the past two years. Whether it is because the farmer has come to know that competition is keener in the city than it used to be, or whether the city man finds the lure of country life not what it is cracked up to be, we do not know. But we do know that it is a hopeful sign that when people are content to stay where they are. We always encourage young men to strike out for themselves, of course. But never until they have fully decided that the time will not come when they could do better at home. There is still a lot of truth in the old statement that "a rolling stone gathers no moss." There are still plenty of reasons why the man or boy now happily located should stay put. And the figures given out by Uncle Sam seem to bear out that statement.

The government spends \$500,000 each year to guard the mails, thus insuring the safe arrival of monthly bills.

Brieflets

Fulton motorists have one consolation—their license plates last 12 months without needing repairs.

The down payment is easy, it's keeping up the others that makes life so hard.

Just think of it! There are 70 active geysers which spout in Yellowstone Park and never have to worry about re-election.

We often wonder what life would have been for some of our Fulton girls if nature hadn't provided them with noses to powder.

Some people are born failures, others have misfortune thrust upon them, and still others believe they can beat Wall Street.

If husbands bought their wives' hats for them we'll bet the milliners would have a hard time keeping the wolf from the door.

A Fulton kid asks us why, if when a holiday comes on Sunday it is celebrated on Monday, when it comes on Saturday it can't be celebrated on Sunday.

This day in time the modern politician, like the pedestrian, must know which way to jump.

Adam rendered great service, if only by demonstrating that a man with a soft snap is prime for devilment.

We heard a Fulton man say the other day that one trouble with the sea of matrimony is that his wife is always sailing into him.

There are now enough autos in America to permit every man, woman and child to ride at the same time, but, if the plan should be carried out, who would sell them kettles and gasoline?

Conscience is that little thing which makes a Fulton married man tell his wife something he is afraid she is going to find out.

Many a town that has no zoo boasts of a social lion, a white elephant, a half dozen queer birds and three or four blind tigers.

More than one girl around Fulton has found that dishwater not only makes a wedding ring lose its lustre but its fascination, too.

Despite the persistent rumor that the market will be stronger in the spring, some people refuse to take any stock in it.

Motorcycle Police Are Now on the Job

The motorcycle police are now on the job, running on the highways in Tennessee. The highways out of Martin are now being patrolled. An effort will be made to better road conditions and rid the highways of drunken drivers, careless drivers, and reckless drivers.

Passing cars when approaching a hill is perhaps the cause of more accidents than any other one thing. Speeding probably comes next, and ignorance or carelessness comes next.

The people here welcome this highway protection.—Weakley County Press.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is to certify I have received check for \$150.00 from Atkins Cole, for injuries received by being knocked down by my car a few months ago. I take pleasure in recommending the little accident policy which only costs \$2.00 a year.

Mrs. Seldon Cohn.
P. S. Call me over the phone and give me your name. All ages 15 to 69.
Atkins Cole, Agent.



We Invite Your Business

When the legislators at Washington passed the Federal Reserve Bank Act, they made the wisest financial law this or any other nation ever had.

This law has given Stability to business; it has given greater security to depositors in the Federal Reserve System banks of which we are a member.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

Start Saving Regularly NOW.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

"That Strong Bank"
FULTON, KY.

FACTS AND FORMULAS:

Every formula in our line of feeds is submitted to our State Experimental Station for their guidance. They are interested in protecting the feeder and help us build a feed for results and health of herds and flocks.

The ingredients used are the best that can be purchased and feed is carefully mixed and packed.

The Baby Chick Season will soon be here and we have made an endeavor to produce chick feeds equal to or better than other brands.

We do not carry on an extensive and expensive sales campaign, making the users of the feed pay the bill. Buy our Feeds. The results will be pleasing and profitable.

We manufacture the following feeds:

Chicken Feed:

Big Boy Scratch Grains
Biddie's Choice, Laying Mash
Baby Chick Grains
Intermediate Grains
Starting Mash
Growing Mash
"Plumfat," a market fattening Feed

Cow Feed:

Lucky Strike 24%
Progressive 20%
Special 16%
Sweet Sixteen 16%
Bulky Sweet Mixing Feed for Dairy—Sheep
Beats All Horse and Mule Feed
Economy Hog Feed
Calf Meal
Mineral Mixture

Browder Milling Co.

Phone 195 Fulton, Ky.

Telephone 794 FOR JOB PRINTING



City Shoe Shop

W. L. SHUPE, Prop.

424 Lake Street
FULTON, KY.

All Kinds of Shoe Repairing. Work and Material GUARANTEED.

Your Repair Work Appreciated.



OUR MESSAGE OF SERVICE

There is going to be a lot of activity in the building line this year. Architects and contractors, carpenters and masons all, are busily sharpening up their pencils and their tools, and getting set for business. It is not the young married folks alone who are going to build homes—who dream dreams of happiness in homes of their own—but many others who have long, too long, been renting the roofs over their heads are going to try this year to realize their desire to have a home of their own.

Whatever you plan to do by way of
**BUILDING — REMODELING
REPAIRING**

we want you to feel perfectly free to come in and consult our service department without the slightest obligation. Whether it is a big house or a bungalow, a new garage, new roof or new floor, a sun parlor or a sleeping porch, an alley fence, or built-in fixtures—we are prepared to give you unequalled service and low prices on Quality Material.

LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR
DREAMS COME TRUE.

Pierce, Cequin & Co

Phone 33

FOOD LIKE YOU GET AT HOME

This is truly a home-like restaurant because it has endeavored to break down the prejudice based on the theory that restaurants could not serve food like you get at home. Many patrons will testify that there is no difference between our meals and the meals they get at home. That's the reason they come here so frequently to eat. Years of catering to the appetites of particular people make it possible for us to serve appetizing meals. The next time you want to eat away from home, bring your family here.

Smith's Cafe
BIG DINNER EVERY DAY
50 cents

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

Lovelace-Farmer Co. Defendant In \$45,000 Suit For Damages

Suits Result of Accident in Which
Three Men Were Killed on
Fulton Highway.

The Union City Commercial Says
"Two suits for \$45,000 have been filed against the Lovelace-Farmer Co., local wholesale grocers, for damages for the death on the night of Jan. 7th of three young Illinois men. The suits were filed by Frank Lawrence and F. R. Brown, of Tamm, Ill., fathers of the three men killed."

"The accident in which the three men were killed occurred on the Union City-Fulton highway on the night of Jan. 7, when a bus driven by Chas. Naylor, and occupied by Naylor and the three men, Arthur and Marvin Lawrence and Henry Brown, ran into a truck belonging to Lovelace-Farmer Co."

"Pierce and Fry represent Lawrence and Brown, and W. M. Miles represents the insurance company which had insurance on the Lovelace-Farmer Co. truck. Lawrence, who had two sons in the accident, is suing for \$30,000 and Brown is suing for \$15,000."

Among the County Agents

As a result of the activities of members of the Nicholas County Golden Hoof Club dogs are being licensed rapidly and sheep claims of two years' standing have been paid.

Six Christian county farmers testing fertilizers for tobacco growing found that \$12 worth of fertilizer added \$90 to \$258 an acre to the value of the crop.

While cold weather destroyed the peach crop in Graves county, the injury to trees probably will not be so great as first thought.

Tobacco, heretofore grown only in a limited way, will become more of an outstanding cash crop in Lee county this year.

George Jones, a farmer living near Grange City, has made a survey to install the first drainage tile in Fleming county.

G. W. Gardner has resigned as county agent in Washington county, and has been succeeded by Troll Young.

There is much interest in pastures in Caldwell county, due to the success of grass tests made on the Experiment Substation farm near Princeton.

Two stallion rings have been formed in Grant county, with 40 farmers in each one. Two Percheron stallions have been purchased.

This is expected to be a banner year in Russell county in the use of limestone and marl and in the seeding of pasture mixtures.

Thirty farmers in southern Laurel county will grow tomatoes for the Corbin cannery, on a contract price of 50 cents a bushel.

GOLD BONDS

Invest in our 6 1/2% first mortgage Gold Bonds on income producing property in large cities. Proved property, convenient amounts of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Partial payments. Robert S. Strauss & Company, 105 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill. Inquire of Atkins Cole Agency, Cohn Bldg., Fulton, Ky.

666 Tablets

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Liquid.

Commercial Appeal—both papers one year for only \$1.25.

Just Received Fresh Supply
of all kinds of Field
and Garden

SEEDS

Come in and get your supply
now at lowest prices.

Remember too, that we carry a complete line of
OLIVER Cultivators and Farm Implements of
all kinds, also Wagons and Harness.

Our stock of Lawn Mowers, Hose and Garden tools will
please you, both in quality and price.

We invite you to come in and look over our entire stock.

KENTUCKY HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT Co

W. W. BATTIS, Manager.

FULTON, KY.

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

TO THE PUBLIC

WE invite you to our garage to inspect the **1930 Model Ford**, and also to see our complete line of Genuine Ford parts, for the model **A** as well as for the Model T. We carry also a complete line of accessories, tires and tubes.

THEN we will take you through our shop, which is the most complete in West Kentucky. You will see our

Specially trained Model A Ford mechanics,

who work on Ford cars as well as other makes of cars. We specialize on wrecks, fenders, bodies, tops and radiators. Greasing and washing also a specialty. Can match the paint on your car, or refinish same without sending the car away from our place. Our wrecker is complete in every respect, to take care of you at any time, day or night. Everything sold or repaired in our garage is guaranteed with our personal guarantee that counts in the automobile game.

SNOW-WHITE MOTOR CO

4th Street

Phone 60

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.

POTATO MARKETING ADVANTAGES INCREASED

Chicago's advantages for the marketing of produce are soon to be increased through the addition of a \$2,250,000 market for the potato trade of the Chicago metropolitan district. Plans for this improvement have been announced to the Chicago Potato Division of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers Association, by officers of the Chicago Produce Terminal, which is owned jointly by the Illinois Central and Santa Fe Railroads. The potato market will be a part of the Chicago Produce Terminal, which is located at Twenty-seventh street and Ashland avenue.

The new potato market will comprise railway tracks of ample capacity to take care of peak-season potato shipments, with plenty of room for expansion as the traffic grows. These tracks are to be assigned exclusively to the potato trade, and will be distinct from other trackage in the terminal. Between the tracks will be paved driveways of adequate strength and width to accommodate large trucks, with efficient track scales conveniently located nearby. There will also be a modern building of suitable size containing sales room, telephones and other conveniences for potato dealers and for their trucking and handling forces. Parking space and service facilities for dealers' automobiles are other features going to make the new potato market complete and up-to-date in every respect.

The team tracks of the potato market will stub on Ashland Avenue. This is one of the longest north and south streets in Chicago and has recently been widened throughout nearly its entire length. The South Water Market, headquarters of the city's produce trade, is only a short distance from the terminal.

Pending the completion of the new facilities, trackage of adequate capacity will be fenced off from other tracks in the present spacious team track yard of the terminal and assigned to the potato dealers for their spring market, which for several years past has been conducted at the South Water Street facilities of the Illinois Central.

The Chicago Produce Terminal is open to all produce receivers and handles shipments from all railroads on a switching basis. It is strategically located, and all Chicago trunk lines move shipments to and from it with their own locomotives. This was the first universal produce terminal constructed in any large city in the country, having been in operation since November, 1925.

Route 4, Fulton Ky.
(New Hope Community)

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Latta are the parents of a fine son, born Monday, March 10. The young man has been named Guy Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Irvine attended the funeral of Mrs. Solon Lee at Mt. Moriah, Thursday morning.

Mrs. John Everett, who has been ill for several months, is some worse at this writing.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latta was destroyed by fire Friday, about 11 p. m. Practically all the contents with the exception of a few articles of clothing, were also burned.

Miss Elizabeth Craddock resumed her school work at Clinton, Tuesday morning, after a few days' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Binford of Crutchfield were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howell.

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

DEATH OF MRS. BARNETT AT HORNBEAK, TENN.

Mrs. Ollie Thompson Barnett was born January 26, 1877 and departed this life on Saturday morning, March 8, 1930. Age 53 years, one month and 12 days.

She professed religion and joined the Methodist church when but a child, and has thru all these years been faithful in attendance upon its services and has rendered it efficient service all along the way. The task was never too great nor the journey too long, if the service were but for the Master. Mrs. Barnett's name has been a synonym for service—service to her friends and neighbors.

So near and dear has she been to almost every home in our town that in her going each heart feels that it has sustained a personal loss and that in her going our community has been bereft of one of its most lovable and useful characters.

The greatest eulogy that can be spoken about one is to say that man or woman was good. I believe one can truly say Mrs. Barnett was a good woman.

We are reminded of one of Edgar A. Guest's poems, entitled "Great in Little Things," and the sentiment it expresses so truthfully portrays the principles and graces which adorned her life, that we reproduce it as an added tribute to her beautiful character:

Lord, make me strong enough to bear

My little round of anxious care. The day returns for this I pray

Sufficient wisdom for the day. Although I may not walk with kings,

Let me be big in little things,

Grace me with modesty, and teach

Me kindness of thought and speech,

Let me not hasty be to chide

The children walking at my side.

And spoil with imperfections slight,

The record which the day shall write.

Lord make me big enough I pray

To triumph in a lesser way, When petty disappointments rise,

Let me patient, gentle, wise,

Missing the joy that greatness brings.

Let me not fail in little things,

Lord I would work and neighbor here.

Too big to hate, too wise to sneer,

I would be helpful, cheerful, kind,

Gentle of speech and broad of mind,

And though not far my circle swings

Let me be great in little things.

Beelerton News

Our girl basketball team attended the regional tournament, which was held at Murray last week-end. This marked the close of our basketball season and although we did not go very high, we promise you a better team next year.

On last Tuesday afternoon our affirmative debating team met the Fulham negative team in their auditorium for a practice debate. There was not a judge's decision, yet each team showed talent.

Beelerton will take a part in the Interscholastic meet which will be held at Murray this week end. We will compete in debates and in declamation and oratorical contest. Our affirmative team will be represented by Margaret Walker, Evelyn Byrns and Agnes Pharis, and our negative team will be represented by Macan Shelton, Robert Foy and Agnes Pharis. Ima Fite will represent us in the declamation contest and Jeneye Bastick will do the same in oratory.

Miss Katherine Mobley and Miss Maye Palsgrove, with their pupils ended a successful school term last Friday with an enjoyable picnic. A class pin was given by Miss Palsgrove to the best students in all her grades. David Ward Phelps in the third grade, Mildred Hancock in the second grade and Syvella Lee Walker in the first grade won the pins.

Miss Mobley also gave prizes to the best students in her grades. Pupils of the fourth grade who made the highest average grades during the entire year were Jim Walker and James Conley. Those of the sixth grade who made the highest average grades during the entire year were Hilda McAlister and Willard Weather-spoon.

A large crowd was out to Sunday School last Sunday. The people of this community have begun practicing on singing for the singing convention which will be held in April. We practiced last Sunday night and had a very good attendance.

Miss Rolie Byrn of Mayfield spent the weekend with Mrs. Nora Byrns.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardin had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilkins and Mrs. Lois Thompson of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Best and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Latta and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Presley and little daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Presley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bockman and family and Howard and Hilda B. Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pharis and family.

Mr. Frank Bostick and son Leslie of Missouri spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Bostick and family.

Route 5 News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts are caring for Mrs. Watts' little nephew during the illness of his mother, Mrs. Floretta Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunton are entertaining a little daughter who arrived Saturday.

Welfare Workers met with Mrs. Newton Turner, Thursday. Eleven members present.

The ladies will meet at Mrs. Coffman's soon and help clean her large yard. Her mother, Mrs. McDade, has been in very feeble health at her home and Mr. Coffman has been sick. Both are better at this writing.

The club will meet with Mrs. Harold Henderson, April 3.

Mr. Burch Parham and Bee-

cher Finch enjoyed an evening of music with Mr. Buck Mason and Mr. Taylor Saturday night.

Mr. Griffin moved to Mr. Buck Mason's farm to make a crop. Mr. Ollie Kindred not caring to build at the present.

Mrs. Will McConnell entertained a bunch of the younger set with dinner, Sunday, who thoroughly enjoyed the good dinner prepared for them. Those present for dinner were Misses Relma Reed, Doris Finch, Lenora John, Messrs. Russell Parish and Minard Nanney. Others who came in the afternoon were Misses Grace Duncan, Thelma Golden and Mr. William Duncan.

We are glad to say Mr. McConnell is improving and the doctor has hopes of saving his eye sight.

Mrs. Jessie Nelson's little daughter has mumps.

Mildred Yates, 4-H club member, is setting three hens with Parks Barred Rock eggs.

The people on the road from Kingston's to Chestnut Glade are cutting down corners, dragging and generally improving their road.

Chicken business is picking up in this community. Mrs. Ruth Finch received from Geo. B. Ferris, February 26, 100 of his best chicks. She sent 720 eggs to a Memphis hatchery, and March 11 received 625 chicks. 250 of these were sold to neighbors. Mrs. Lon Watts getting 100; Mrs. Roy Watts, 150. 25 were received from Ferris, making Mrs. Finch's flock about 500.

Mrs. Orr will receive 50 Barred Rocks Monday.

Mrs. Jack Butts has several and a lot of hens setting.

Mrs. Stella Nanney has fifty and more coming.

Quite an early start for this region.

Lon Watts sold to Tilmon Oliver the north 30 acres of the Moore farm. Consideration, \$1,600.

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

Crutchfield News

Bro. Riley, of Mayfield, filled the pulpit at the Baptist church, Sunday.

J. B. Kearby, railway mail clerk, left Monday for Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLanahan and Ray Guynn spent Sunday in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates and daughter, Willie Frances, of Water Valley, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Johnnie Kimbro is reported ill.

Rev. James Noble will fill the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday night, and Rev. Gardner, of Clinton, will speak at the same church at 3:30 p. m., Sunday.

Miss Vivian Brown, of Fulton, visited Miss Rachel Byrd this week end.

B. Townsend has moved from the Binford farm to the farm he has bought east of Crutchfield.

Mrs. Tom White and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimbro, of Cayce, were here Sunday, enroute to Wickliffe, to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Kearby, of Crutchfield.

Mrs. Luther Veatch has returned from a Memphis hospital, where she has been under the care of Dr. Willis C. Campbell. She is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lewis, of Beelerton, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Kimbro.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bellew, and Mrs. A. J. Turney, of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moore, of Mt. Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kearby and children visited Mrs. H. M. Kearby Sunday afternoon.

After a visit to home folks, Miss Lillian Seat has returned to her duties in Memphis.

Jake Veatch and Lee Patrick were in Fulton Saturday on business.

Lee Veatch is sick at the home of John Veatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams and Mrs. Leslie Strother were in Fulton, Saturday.



Trade among Friends

No matter what some folks say to the contrary, there certainly is a lot of sentiment in business. Friendship, for instance, makes more satisfactory sales than all the cleverness and argument in the world.

You like to trade at a certain store—not because its counters are arranged in a scientific way, but because the folks who serve you are always friendly and helpful.

Just that very thing—FRIENDLY SERVICE—is the power that draws people together into communities like this, where everybody can enjoy the many benefits of neighborly cooperation.

And FRIENDLY SERVICE is the sentimental reason why you find it very much to your advantage to trade with our advertisers—to buy where you feel at home, where your friends will see that you are well satisfied.

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home



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



Where's my Wayne
all Mash?

That's the feed
for rapid bone and
body development.

Wayne All Mash
Starter saves work
time, worry and
puts extra poultry
profits into your
pocket.



Amco Feed Store

A. C. Butts & Sons, Managers.

State Line Street, near Swift Produce Plant, Fulton, Ky.

We sell Swift's Fertilizer and do corn grinding.



A Two-Dollar Dinner for Six

IN these days when the dollar doesn't go quite so far, it is sometimes fun to see how far you can make it go in buying food. Here is a dinner for six people which will cost no more than two dollars if you buy carefully.

Baked Sweet Potatoes with Corned Beef Gravy..... 64¢
Buttered Asparagus..... 38¢
Bread and Butter..... 10¢
Cabbage, Pepper and Grape Salad..... 26¢
Chocolate eclairs..... 60¢

The above prices are approximate, as they vary in different parts of the country. Here are the recipes, which do not vary.

Baked Sweet Potatoes with Corned Beef Gravy: Make a white sauce of four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, three cups

milk, and salt and pepper. Add the shredded contents of a 12-ounce can of corned beef, and heat to boiling. Meanwhile bake six sweet potatoes (two pounds) in the usual fashion. Serve with the gravy.

Vegetables and Fruits

Buttered Asparagus: Simmer the contents of a 15-ounce can of asparagus in its own liquor for ten minutes. Drain and pour over it three tablespoons of melted butter.

Cabbage, Pepper and Grape Salad: Shred two cups of cabbage very fine, crisp it in ice water, and then drain and dry it well on towels. Add one small green pepper, shredded, and the drained grapes from an 8-ounce can. Pour over it one-fourth cup of French dressing, and serve on lettuce.



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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. J. F. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 23

JESUS TEACHING AND HEALING

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 13:53-14:12.

(Print Matthew 13:53-14:12.)

GOLDEN TEXT—Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Kindness to a Stranger.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Kindness to a Stranger.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Faith that Wins.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Faith Tested and Triumphant.

The material embraced in this section of Scripture is too abundant to attempt to cover in one lesson, therefore selection should be made in keeping with the lesson topic.

I. Without Honor in One's Own Country (13:54-58).

Jesus shared the common fate of men—unacknowledged in His own country. Even His own brothers did not believe on Him till after His resurrection (John 7:3-8; cf. Acts 1:14). Familiarity has a paralyzing effect, and at times breeds contempt. Because of unbelief only a limited work could be done there.

II. Jesus Healing the Multitude (14:13, 14).

1. He retired to the desert (v. 13).

The news of the cruel death of John the Baptist brought grief to the Master's heart, and He withdrew to a place of quietness to commune with His Father. The best thing to do in time of sorrow is to flee into the presence of God. Jesus accepted John's death as typical of His own.

2. Followed by the people (v. 13).

He could not be concealed. The peoples' interest was such that they followed Him on foot. Where Jesus is, the multitude gathers.

3. Jesus healing the sick (v. 14).

Although the rulers had broken with Him, He did not abandon His work. He continued to preach and work for the good of those who would hear. Though desperate and hopeless cases were brought to Him, nothing was found too hard for Him. The peoples' great need excited His sympathy. He is just the same today.

III. Jesus Healing the Daughter of the Woman at Canaan (Matt. 15:21-31).

The first twenty-one verses of this chapter should be considered in connection with this topic. The force of the lesson can only be seen in connection with the failure of the people. Verses 1-20 represent the apostasy of Israel and her rejection of the Savior. In sharp contrast, we see in the healing of this woman, salvation typically going forth to the Gentiles.

1. The mother's awful distress (vv. 21, 22).

Her daughter was grievously vexed with a devil. The sufferings of the mother were perhaps as intense as those of the child. This Gentile woman had doubtless heard of the fame of Jesus. His power to heal had come to her notice and many times she longed for Him to come her way that her daughter might be healed. Now that He was in her neighborhood she came straightway to Him. Let parents be encouraged to bring their children to Jesus, even though they be demon-possessed.

2. The woman's fervent appeal for help (vv. 22-25).

She fell at His feet and pled for mercy. She besought Him to cast the devil out. Her appeal may be considered as a model prayer.

(1) She was sincere and earnest.

(2) The prayer was brief and definite.

(3) It was personal and humble. (4) It was believing and persistent.

3. The woman's faith rewarded (vv. 25-28).

(1) The Lord's apparent refusal (v. 23). He answered her not a word. The reason for His silence was that He was sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. This woman was a stranger to the Covenant people. Her appeal was on the wrong basis. She addressed Him as the Son of David, which only a child of the kingdom had a right to do. She must come in the right way. (2) The woman's quick response (vv. 25-27). As soon as she perceived the difficulty, she worshiped Him as Lord and cried for help. While only the Israelite could approach Him as the Son of David, all could come to Him and own Him as Lord. She willingly took her place as a Gentile "dog," recognizing that salvation is of the Jews. (3) The glorious issue of her faith (v. 28). She received more than she asked. Her daughter was healed at once and the instruction she received was worth much to her. She goes down in history with the Savior's commendation of her faith.

Life Needs a Good Pattern

Remember how swiftly the shuttle flies and how a broken thread may mar the fabric. Remember that without a good pattern, all weaving is to no purpose; take much thought, therefore, as to the pattern of a good life and be greatly instructed by that life which is the exemplar for us all.—Gaius Glenn Atkins.

Love, Faith, Obedience

Love, faith, and obedience are sides of the same prism.—McDonald.

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service that ours will for
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them for.

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25 \$2.50; 50 \$5.50; 100 \$10.00;
250 \$9.50 per hundred; 500 \$9.00
per hundred; 1,000 \$8.50 per hundred.

LEGHORNS—25 \$2.50; 50 \$5.00; 100 \$9.00; 250
\$8.50 per hundred; 500 \$8.00 per hundred; 1,000
or more \$7.50 per hundred.

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and grow.

Custom Hatching

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FULTON, KY.

Fulton Advertiser

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Water Valley, Ky.

ROUTE 2

Quite a few people of this
community are busy plowing,
getting ready for crops.

Mr. Lacy Lee is improving
nicely at this writing.

Among the one from around
here who attended the funeral
of Mrs. Solon Lee were: Mr.
John Robey, John Hicks, Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Coleman, Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Coleman and
several others.

Misses Letitia Coleman, Ru-
bye Wade, Beulah Coleman
and Sunday night with Miss
Annie Florence Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson
spent Sunday with his brother,
Mr. Lenard Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robey
and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robey
spent Sunday with Mr. Mou
Bradley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole-
man spent Sunday with his
home folks, Mr. Arthur Cole-
man and family.

Mr. Ben Wilson has a sore
hand caused by a wire having
been stuck in it.

Mrs. Tona Eaker is still im-
proving nicely.

Little Miss Zitess Robey
spent Monday with her aunt,
Mrs. Rubye Coleman.

Miss Corene Weatherspoon
is doing nicely at this writing.

Mr. Rupert Holden spent
Saturday night with Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Coleman.

Route 6 News

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Dono-
ho had as their Sunday guests,
Mr. Lawrence Brown and fam-
ily, Ernest Brady and family,

Herman Harrison's family and
Brother Joe Gardner.

Mrs. T. J. Reed and Mrs. Ed
Gates attended church services
at Union, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boaz and
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson
and son Edward, motored to
Milan, Tenn., Sunday after-
noon to visit their daughters,

Misses Evelyn Boaz and Marie
Wolbertson.

Miss Ruth Willis was the
week end guest of Miss Louise
Wolbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cox of
Paducah were guests of Miss
Louise Wolbertson, Sunday af-
ternoon.

Mr. Justin Atterberry, Mrs.
Ed Gates and Mrs. Lula Bard
attended services at M. E. church
of Fulton, Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Smith was the af-
ternoon guest of Mrs. D. B.
Christianson of Hotel Kentuck-
ian, Monday.

Mr. J. W. Smith is hanging
paper and painting for Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Sams this week. So

we see that Mrs. Sams realizes
it is time to brighten up her
home to welcome these lovely
spring days.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Under-
wood and family spent Sunday
in Moscow.

Mrs. Merritt Milner and lit-
tle daughter Virginia were
guests of Mrs. T. J. Reed Mon-
day afternoon.

Mrs. Zada Balkman, Mrs. T.
J. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Smith and Miss Louise Wolber-
ton, also Mr. and Mrs. Phinas
Webb of Fulton, were Tuesday
evening guests of Mr. Homer
Underwood's family.

The closing program of the
McFadden school last Thurs-
day night was a grand success.

Come to Franklin's for
Tobacco Canvas.

Old Bethel News

Mr. Jeff Moore and Mrs.
Viola Kester were with their
many friends by driving over
to Mayfield, Saturday after-
noon and getting married.

They were accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. Norris Harper.
The writer wishes them much
happiness throughout life.
They will reside at her home
near Old Bethel.

Mr. Treman Richmond and
Miss Bertha McNatt were mar-
ried Saturday afternoon. Mr.
Marvin Coltharp and Miss Hazel
Richmond were the attend-
ants.

The groom is the son of
Mrs. Jennie Richmond, while
the bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jepp McNatt,
both of near Pilot Oak. May
prosperity and happiness be
theirs.

Mr. Tom George Neely and
family spent Sunday with Al-
lie Wilson and family.

Miss Rachel Webb is great-
ly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hud-
son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb
motored over to Hickman Sun-
day afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Moody and chil-
dren spent Saturday night
with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Win-
sett.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Webb
purchased their furniture Sat-
urday and will move to the
Mace Rose farm near Duke-
dom.

Mr. Clyde Goodwin and
family were Sunday guests of
Johnnie Goodwin and family.

Mrs. Sallie Cavender spent
Thursday with Mrs. Jane Cole
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Jones
have purchased a new radio.

Mr. Sam Crittenden is haul-
ing sawdust.

Mr. Jodie Williams has re-
turned home from Mayfield
where he underwent treat-
ment.

Mrs. Willie Thacker is very
much improved at this writing.

Aunt Joe Herring is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Tom George Ne-
ely.

Miss Era Vaden has been
given Blackmore school for
this year. She has taught here
before and we wish her much
success.

Quite a few of the farmers
of this locality are busy sow-
ing grass, clover and Jap seed

Austin Springs News

Mr. Jack McClure is making
a trip accompanied by Mr.
Dutch Cantrel, to Detroit. They
will be gone about a week and
are making the trip by motor.

Rev. T. T. Harris filled his
regular appointment at Salem
last Sunday. Owing to bad
weather and sickness, it is the
first service that has been held
this year.

Reports from the bedside of
Paul Rickman are that he is
resting some better.

A few young folks enjoyed
a Saturday night social at Mr.
and Mrs. John Lintz' last Sat-
urday night.

Sam Harvey, small son of
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis, re-
ceived a mashed thumb a few
days past, when a door blew
to, on his hand and caught his
thumb. He was taken to the
doctor, who gave him aid.

Mrs. Roy Hammett and
children, of Hollow Rock, are
visiting here, guests of parents,
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lassiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Simmons
have arrived from Jackson and
are locating at the Harris farm
on the State Line road.

Much farm work was done
here last week, discing, plow-
ing, barn wood cut, and num-
erous other things.

Mr. Walter McClain sold a
nice bunch of hogs last week,
for which he received a neat
sum.

Beelerton News

Miss Tommie Wiley was the
guest of Miss Mae Polsgrove,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirby
and Mr. Aaron Kirby motored
over to Murray last Sunday
week.

Mr. Arthur Fite and family
and Mr. Sidney Walker and
family spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

Miss Bonnie Wilson visited
Miss Hilda McAlister, Sat-
urday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bynum
were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Bennie Clifton, Sunday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mob-
ley surprised their daughter,
Katherine, with a birthday din-
ner, Sunday. Those present
were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fos-
ter, of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs.
Nathan Gossum, of Water Val-
ley, Miss Roxie Byrn, of May-
field, Mr. Homer Weather-
spoon, Mrs. Nora Byrn and
daughter, Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robey, of
near Water Valley spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. John
Robey.

Mrs. Leon Wright received a
message Sunday afternoon,
telling of the death of the lit-
tle daughter of Rev. and Mrs.
Earl Hamlett, of Brownsville,
Tenn.

J. C. Cooley, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Cooley, was badly
burned about the face and
hands last Friday at school. A
can containing a small amount
of oil was thrown into the stove
and the blaze flashed out from
the open door of the stove.

Willingham Bridge

Rev. Joe Gardner filled his
regular appointment at Union,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress
and Louise spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Jeffress and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker
and children, Mr. and Mrs.
Coston Sams and sons visited
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Yates
and children were Wednesday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert
Bondurant.

Mrs. Coston Sams and son,
James Leon, spent Tuesday
afternoon with Mrs. Elbert
Bondurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roper Fields
and daughter, Betty Jean,
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Sugg, Sr.

FULTON-DETROIT TAXI SERVICE

See Albert Smith for tickets
on Gibbs Taxi, going to Detroit
and Chicago, leaving Tuesday
and Saturday. Leaves Detroit
Tuesday and Friday. Head-
quarters in Detroit, 6423 Hel-
en. Phone Lincoln 8986.

Hickman News

43 Prisoners in Hickman Jail—
Officers Fill Up Cells With
Liquor Violators

Forty-three prisoners, the lar-
gest number ever jailed here at
one time, are in the Fulton coun-
ty jail today. Sheriff Goalder
Johnson announced. Forty of the
43 are state prisoners and the
other three county prisoners. The
offenses charged range from
housebreaking and assault with
intent to kill, to liquor charges.
In the past week Sheriff Johnson
and his deputies have made nine
arrests on liquor charges and
captured more than 100 gallons
of whiskey.

Joe Wiley, aged 22, of Hickman
was badly injured in a three cor-
nered automobile wreck on the
highway south of Hickman, en-
route to Ridgeley, Tenn. The car
containing young Wiley and a
friend from Tiptonville, was
alongside another car containing
Agnes Rutter and Mary Shanklin
both of Hickman, and two Union
City boys, when a car containing
four negroes pulled up to pass.
All three cars came together.

FINE EGGS FOR SALE

Barred Rocks, Park's Strain;
permit 12-D-30. Eggs, 15 for
\$1.00. W. C. Permenter, Route
5, Fulton, Ky. Telephone 2406.

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.

FULTON, ROUTE 3 ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wil-
liams spent Sunday with their
son, Mr. and Mrs. Armon Wil-
liams.

Mr. and Mrs. Rebel Moody
were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Lowery, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
Vaughan of Pilot Oak spent
Saturday night and Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vaugh-
an.

Mr. Bernard Cannon spent
Sunday with his mother, Mrs.
Maud Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Stell
were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. H. L. Cannon, Sunday af-
ternoon.

Miss Drucella Elliott spent
Sunday afternoon with Miss
Dora Taylor.

Miss Mary Dean Olive, of
Pilot Oak spent Saturday night
and Sunday with her sister,
Mrs. Lilly Cathey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnell Stev-
ens were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Wallace Trousdale, Sat-
urday night.

Mr. Silas Cannon spent Sat-
urday night and Sunday with
Mr. Leno Milton, of Water Val-
ley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Croft
spent Sunday with Mrs. Molly
Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Williams
and family went to Murray,
Sunday, to see their daughter,
Miss Mozell, who is attending
school at Murray Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vaughan
were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Roe Gilbert, Sunday af-
ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Yates
spent Sunday afternoon with
Mr. and Mrs. Roe Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Stell
spent Saturday night with Mr.

and Mrs. Buen Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gilbert
and Mary Nell Vaughan spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will
Coltharp near Water Valley.

Miss Roselle Vaughan spent
Friday night with Miss Drucel-
la Elliott.

Miss Corene and Thelma
Jones spent Friday night with
Miss Mattie Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Adams
spent Sunday afternoon with
Miss Roselle Vaughan.

Standard width, wide tape
edge, and fine count tobacco
canvas at FRANKLIN'S.

JUST LIKE HOME FOOD

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

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

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

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

SMITH'S CAFE
Albert Smith, Prop.

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supply of tobacco canvas
to-day.---Franklin's.

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Commercial Appeal—both pa-
pers one year for only \$1.25.

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Our Stocks
are complete
and we want
to serve you.
All kinds of
Garden tools
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Screenings.



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Well Finished, Strong, Durable, Light Draft.
Rib Strengthened Mold, Full Chilled Shinspiece, Interlocked
Point, Land and Standard. Point has Face Chill, Wide Edge
Chill, Long Snoot Chill, Extension Gunnel and is the
STRONGEST and MOST DURABLE Chilled Point made.
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