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Fulton Advertiser, May 2, 1930

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Go-To-Sunday-School Day In Fulton Next Sunday

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 6 No. 24

FULTON, KY., MAY 2, 1930

R. S. Williams, Publisher

South Fulton High School

The play, "He's My Pal," was presented by the members of the Junior class on the evening of Friday, April 18. A large crowd attended and the play was a great success.

On Tuesday evening, April 29, a delightful community meeting was held at the South Fulton gym. It was an informal get together meeting in which the teachers and parents met to know each other better. A basket lunch was enjoyed and splendid talks were made during the evening. Among those taking active part were Mayor Fields, County School Supt., County Judge, County Board and members of the city council and Mr. A. M. Nugent.

On Friday night, April 25, the play, "Hoodooed Coon," was presented by the members of the Junior High Department, assisted by one of their teachers, Mr. Orvin Moore, who played the leading part. A good crowd attended, having much laughter and many thrills.

Senior Play, May 6
"Tea Toper Tavern," a three act comedy drama, will be presented by the Senior class on Tuesday evening, May 6, with the following cast:

Marion Day, a canny chaperone—Mary Hawks.
Rosamond Reid, her niece—Sally Lee Dixon.
Dixie from the South—Helen Horton.
Ann Annesley, a social service fiend—Inez Holladay.
Barry Reid, Rosamond's brother—Harold Howard.
Harriet Annesley, Ann's sister—Mary Kate Swiggart.
Tess, the maid—Mary Martin Roper.
Mike Ryan, policeman—Dyer Counce.
Brian Pierpont, a lawyer—Eugene Speight.
Rev. Archibald Perry—Robert Bell.
Dallas Throne, owner of the "Tavern"—David Mackey.
John Sedgewick, Miss Day's old flame—Clyburn Peeples.
Gloria Sherwood Jerome, a widow—Ruby V. Yarbro.
Celeste, Gloria's maid—Jimmie Jonakin.

Junior-Senior Banquet Friday Evening, May 9
The Junior-Senior Banquet will be given Friday evening, May 9, at 8:00 o'clock, with the following program:
First Course—Toast to Senior class by Mr. Moss.
Response—Cleveland Holliday, president Junior class.
Response—Eugene Speight, president Senior class.
Second Course—Stunts, music.
Third Course—Address, Mr. Aubrey Nugent.
Fourth Course—Music.

Baccalaureate Sermon May 11
The Rev. L. O. Hartman will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the First Baptist church, Sunday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock.
The musical program will be under the direction of Miss Ivora Cantrell.

Senior Class Night, May 15.
Senior Class Night on Thursday, May 15, will be very interesting, with the following taking part:
President's Address—Eugene Speight.
Class History—Mary Frances Valentine.
Class Musician—Mary Ann Moss.
Class Poet—Jimmie Jonakin.
Giffordians—Marcella Lampton, Harold Howard.

Solo—Helen Horton.
Artist—Clayburn Peeples.
Grumbler—Robert Bell.
Class Quartet—Harold Howard, Eugene Speight, Dyer Counce, David Mackey.
Class Prophecy—Annie V. Tetgethoff.
Presentation of colors—Mary Martin Roper.
Class Will—Mary Kate Swiggart.

Graduation Night, May 16
On Friday, May 16, will be Graduation night with the following program:
Salutatory Address—Ruby V. Yarbro.
Valedictory Address—Inez Holladay.
Class Address—J. P. Phillips, U. T. Jr., College, Martin, Tenn.

Presentation of Diplomas to Senior Class—Supt. H. W. Moss.
Presentation of Diplomas to Eighth Grade—Supt. J. M. Debow.

The following are the twenty members of the South Fulton High School Senior class of 1930:

Dyer Counce, Helen Horton, Inez Holladay, Ruby V. Yarbro, Clayburn Peeples, Mary Hawks, Annie V. Tetgethoff, Mary Frances Valentine, David D. Mackey, Marcella Lampton, Mary Ann Moss, Ernest Cardwell, Lena Myrick, Mary Martin Roper, Jeanette Jonakin, Robert Bell, Eugene Speight, Ada Belle Roach, Harold W. Howard, Mary K. Swiggart.

CHIEF OF POLICE BAILEY HUDDLESTON AT HOME

After being confined in the Illinois Central hospital at Paducah since February 4, Chief of Police Bailey Huddleston was discharged from the hospital Sunday and returned to his home in Fulton in an ambulance driven by Mack Roach, accompanied by several friends and Mrs. Huddleston, the devoted wife who has been the guardian angel at his bedside all through the valiant struggle for life.

For weeks Chief Huddleston was in a critical condition, but is steadily improving now, and while it will be some time before he is able to walk, he is happy to be at home, and just here we will add that his thousands of friends are delighted to have him back home.

Tuesday morning, February 4, Chief Huddleston was attacked by a tramp he had arrested for the alleged theft of a box of cigars from F. M. Barrett's store on Fourth street. He was shot and his throat was slashed from ear to ear. Mr. Barrett, who accompanied the officer in search of the thief, was also shot in the breast, penetrating the lung.

First aid was given the wounded men and a special train carried them to Paducah hospital, but Mr. Barrett died that night at 11:10 o'clock.
The man who slashed and shot Huddleston and Barrett was captured thirty minutes afterwards by Constable Walter Boaz and Lee Roberts on the railroad just below Browder's mill crossing. He is now confined in the State penitentiary for safe keeping until he is given a trial.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY

The handsome display of trophies and loving cups in the show window of P. H. Weak's Sons during the week were greatly admired. They are for winners in the West Kentucky-Tennessee field meet here this week.

Spring Fever



All Ready For Big Event Today

LEADING ATHLETES OF WEST KENTUCKY AND WEST TENNESSEE HERE

The cream of track talent in western Kentucky and West Tennessee will assemble at Fulton fair grounds today, May 2, for the annual spring meet.

A general assault on meet records is expected when athletes of at least a dozen schools swing into action Friday morning when trial heats for sprints will be held.

In the sprints it will be Barkley, Tilghman ace, against the field. Barkley will be heavily favored and if there is a sprinter in the remainder of the group that can force the Paducah to open up to his fullest extent a new record may be set in one of the two sprints.

It is not expected that Barkley will beat Olive's mark of :10 in the century but the Tilghman runner may tie this mark. Barkley has an excellent chance of lowering the meet record of :23 flat in the 220 yard dash.

Another mark that is practically certain to fall regardless of weather conditions is the ten foot level in the pole vault. Lowe, Tilghman, vaulted 10 feet, 5 inches in a dual meet to nose out Williamson of Fulton, who cleared the bar at 10 feet 4 inches. Hornbeak and Dyersburg are said to have vaulters who can go even higher than this.

The record in the mile is practically certain to fall with Grimm of Tilghman, favored to win. Grimm has twice run this distance in under five minutes, much better than the West Kentucky-Tennessee record. Hancock, Fulton, may set a new half mile record and it would not be an upset if he beat Grimm in the mile. A new record is evident as the present mark has been broken numerous times this season.

O. Wright, of Dyersburg, Tenn., has been chosen referee of the meet while T. Moss, also of Dyersburg, will be the field judge.

The schools which have signified their intentions of entering are: Tilghman, Fulton, Cayce, Clinton, Hickman, Wingo, South Fulton, Hornbeak, Union City, Obion, Woodland Mills and Dyersburg.

JAMES R. KEARBY DEAD

James R. Kearby passed away early Friday morning, April 25, 1930, at his home in Crutchfield, Ky.

He had been seriously ill of pneumonia for several days, and everything possible had been done, but to no avail. He was forty-seven years of age, and had lived in Crutchfield most of his life. He was the eldest son of Hiram Kearby, deceased, who served as County Judge of Fulton County some thirty years ago.

Mr. Kearby is survived by his devoted wife, three daughters, by a former marriage, Mrs. Edward Read, Dorothy and Irene Kearby, and three granddaughters, children of Mrs. Read, of St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. H. M. Kearby, four sisters, Mrs. R. M. Belkew, of Fulton; Mrs. B. F. Moore, of Crutchfield, Mrs. F. K. Cunningham, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Joe Kalleth of Chicago. He also leaves four brothers, Price and Bryan of Crutchfield, Hiram of Memphis and Leroy, of Ponca City, Okla., all of whom were at his bedside with the exception of Leroy, who failed to reach here.

He was a good man and had many friends. He was a faithful member of the primitive Baptist church at Rock Spring, near Crutchfield. He served as mail carrier on Route 2 out of Crutchfield for many years, and the beautiful large wreath of lovely flowers, which was given by his former patrons on this route was mute testimony of their love and esteem.

The funeral services were held Sunday at 11 o'clock at Rock Spring church, conducted by his pastor, Rev. Z. Stallings of Greenfield, Tenn., and burial was in the cemetery nearby.

The Masonic fraternity, of which he was an honored member, had charge. The Masons were active pallbearers, and the members of the Eastern Star were honorary pallbearers. The many floral offerings were mute messengers of sympathy and affection of many relatives and friends.

Fulton Undertaking Company had charge.

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

DEGREE TEAM FROM JACKSON INITIATES CLASS

Nine Candidates Taken Into Local Elks Lodge.

The Elks Lodge Monday night was the scene of activity when nine candidates were inducted into the mysteries of Elkdom.

The initiatory work was in charge of an expert degree team from Jackson, Tennessee, composed of Past Exalted Rulers, Mr. Hugh Hicks, acting as Exalted Ruler; Bill Moss, Esteemed Leading Knight; Bond Wilkinson, Esteemed Loyal Knight; D. H. Howse, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; R. D. Conger, Esquire; J. E. Barber, Chaplain; L. E. Frankland, Inner Guard.

The work was put on in an exemplary manner and was an inspiration to all those fortunate enough to witness it, and was no doubt the dawn of a new day in Elkdom, in Fulton.

There were a total of sixteen prominent Elks from Jackson attending the session, some of whom came early enough to enjoy a round of golf, after which they were entertained with a banquet at Usona Hotel.

Those initiated last night were Tobe Perce, Carl Phillips, Ralph Stubblefield, Louis Kasnow, Ed Roach, R. W. Horton, Clarence Collins, Porter Coulter, of Fulton, and C. W. Bridges, of Clinton.

A very successful year is predicted for the Elks Lodge under the able tutelage of Exalted Ruler Dudley Smith.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN MADE HONORARY MEMBER

At the regular meeting of Ken-Tenn Camp No. 20, United Spanish War Veterans, held last Thursday night, Comrade W. T. Hill, formerly of Co. A, Third Virginia Infantry, Confederate States Army, was mustered in as an honorary member of the Camp.

Comrade Hill, who is eighty-three years young, is a resident of Fulton, living with his son, Walter Hill, on Second street. The members of Ken-Tenn Camp are glad to welcome this Veteran of the Lost Cause among them as an honorary member, and trust that he may be spared many years to meet with them.

Nothing makes the owner of an ancient flyover madder than to have the trade-in estimator ask him which is the front end.

Brieflets

Because we refer to America as "the land of promise" is no reason why everybody should try to see how deep in debt they can get.

Since there are as many undertakers as ever, we take it that the "Stop, Look and Listen" signs still don't mean anything to a lot of people.

When we hear a man say that this or that Fulton girl "would make some fellow a good wife" we know it's just his way of saying she is as homely as a mud fence.

A married man thinks a girl's nose gets powdered when it doesn't need it as often as he gets called down when he doesn't need it.

Happiness for some women seems to consist of being able to say just two words—"Charge It."

We don't know how you feel about it, but we'd rather be an ordinary dub in Fulton than a gangster in a \$6,000 coffin in Chicago.

A scientist says only a portion of the brain is used by an average person. Some auto drivers seem to get along with less than that.

Figures show women spend more on make up than the government spends on battleships. But you never hear of a fellow taking a battleship out to dinner, did you?

FULTON YOUTH GETS HONOR

Hugh Wright, son of John E. Wright of Fulton, Ky., Route 4, was chosen on the debating team of the Wilsonian Literary Society of Murray State Teachers College at the society try-out Wednesday evening, April 23. He will participate in the inter-society contests for the Richard P. Ernst trophies during commencement week Monday evening, May 26 at 7:30.

Mr. Wright was described by the judges as being the best speaker in the try-out. He was selected by Clap Copeland, Forrest Pogue, and Albert Greer, variety debaters of the college. Harman J. Perdue, of Paducah Route 3, will be Mr. Wright's colleague.

The Wilsonian debater is a member of the Henry Clay Debating Club, the Christian Association, and the Wilsonian Literary Society. As a speaker in the Henry Clay Club, Mr. Wright has made an excellent record.

The subject for the try-out was: Resolved that inter-collegiate athletics should be abolished. Mr. Wright took the negative side of the question.

Willingham Bridge

Mrs. Mollie Williamson and little grandson, Philip, of Princeton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins last week.

Miss Maxene Wade was the Saturday night guest of Miss Louise Jeffress.

Mrs. Burnie Stallins and children visited Mrs. Tom Stallins Wednesday afternoon.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mr. Jim Kirby, Sunday.

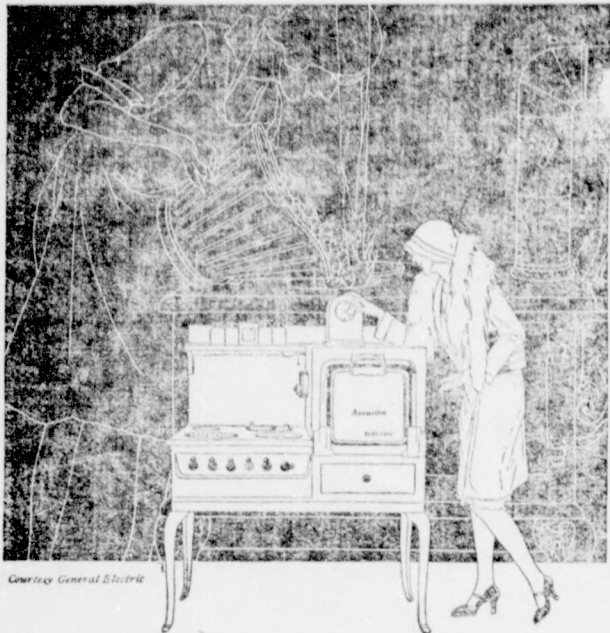
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawson of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lawson.

Miss Caniele Bondurant visited Mrs. Leighman Elliott Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Walker and children visited Mrs. Tom Stallins, Friday.

Mr. Bob Roper spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress.

Why should any woman spend the afternoon in a hot kitchen, when she can cook electrically for a few cents a day?



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The DAIRY

DAIRYING MUST BE SPEEDED UP MORE

Scientists Facing Several Serious Economic Problems.

(By K. L. HATCH, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Wisconsin.)
Dairying is a business, a big and a serious business, both for the producer and the manufacturer.

The dairy farmer is just awakening to the fact that he is a business man employing both capital and labor on no mean scale. Dairy manufacturers are realizing as never before, that their problem is one of producing an article that will please the trade and stimulate, through quality, its own demand. These are the big and vital problems that the dairy scientists must face—are now facing. They are economic problems and must be faced with facts not now obtainable.

Everywhere in experiment station literature do we find feed costs of milk production, but rarely do we find labor costs, or dry cow costs, or depreciated herd costs, or bull costs, or capital charges, such as interest, taxes, insurance and depreciation which I submit as the principal costs of milk production on the up-to-date dairy farm.

On the manufacturing side we are equally weak. We continue to use small, insanitary and wholly inefficient plants. Neither have we studied the demands of the consumer who makes our market nor have we made much effort to produce what will especially appeal to his tastes.

And yet every other business of national scope, be it ever so small, has done all these things, and for the most part borne its own costs. A great dairy industry with nationally endowed research laboratories should do these same things—must do them for the sake of the industry.

Potato Flavor in Cream Not Caused by Feeding

The common assumption is that potato flavor in cream is caused by feeding the cows potatoes. This antiquated idea has been placed in the discard through experiments conducted by North Dakota Agricultural college. The trials with feeding potatoes to cows indicate that potato flavor in the cream is not caused by feeding the potatoes, but by exposing cream to air with potato odor.

Cows were fed in varying amounts, and immediately before milking time. The cream or milk that was stored in a cellar where the air was heavy and potato odor prevailed took on a marked potato flavor in a few hours. Once the cream acquired the potato flavor it could not be removed. No ordinary treatment, such as pasteurization, will remove potato flavor from the butterfat.

Satisfactory Ration of Roughage and Legume Hay

Helpers should have all the good roughage they will eat. Silage and any one of the legume hays make a very satisfactory combination. In addition to this they should have some grain, the kind and amount depending somewhat on the kind and quality of roughage supplied. If the quality of the legume hay is good, two to four pounds per head daily of a simple mixture, such as equal parts of ground corn, ground oats, and ground barley, is satisfactory. If the hay is not so good add one-half part each of bran and linseed or cottonseed meal. For helpers within three months of calving the grain should be increased to from four to six pounds per head daily depending on condition.

Dairy Hints

Barley is a good feed for finishing calves. In fact it equals corn for gains.

Any cream separator that leaves over four-one-hundredths of one per cent of butterfat in the skim milk is stealing money from the farmer who owns it.

Grass seems to have a stimulating effect on dairy cattle, and it is a matter of common knowledge that cows turned on good pasture increase in production.

Pasture grass is the natural feed for the cow, and it doubtless is the best feed which the cow receives during the year, but too many dairymen expect too much of pasture grass.

Any farmer sufficiently interested in dairying to keep 10 milk cows will find a silo profitable.

Do not forget to provide salt for dry cows and helpers on pasture. There should also be a good water supply and extra feed when pasture gets short.

Grain rations adapted to pasture are relatively low in cost, because they need to carry only a small amount of protein, grass being quite high in this important nutrient.

POULTRY

GIVE PLENTY OF ROOSTING PLACE

Pullets Need Room and Fresh Air to Develop Properly.

Give the pullets plenty of roosting space and encourage them to roost early, says L. M. Hunt of the New York State College of Agriculture. Roosting helps to prevent crowding and allows the individual chicken more freedom of action and better air. Uncrowded pullets make better growth.

Clean and disinfect the houses and supply them frequently with fresh litter. Shavings, cut straw, or sand make the best covering for the floor during the summer. When more than one house is in use take care that too many pullets do not form the habit of roosting in one building. The buildings should be at least 100 feet apart to help keep the birds evenly distributed. It is not advisable to try to house more than 125 growing pullets in one colony house.

Provide good ventilation on hot nights. In addition to the regular ventilators take out the glass sash in the front of the house. To prevent possible infestation from red mites paint the perches and side walls close by with carbolineum, or spray the colony houses several times during the summer with a mixture of equal parts of crude carbolic acid and kerosene.

When there are many hatcheries and several weeks difference in their ages, provide each hatch with a separate range, or place the houses farther apart than for groups of the same age. Otherwise older pullets will annoy the young and prevent normal growth.

Fireless Cooker Good Idea for Egg Layers

Hens need warm water. It's cheaper for you to warm it on the fire than to make the hen warm it with expensive feed.

You can save lots of trouble by insulating the water pail. You can make a sort of fireless cooker by placing the drinking vessel in a box large enough to stuff two or three inches of straw, excelsior, or torn newspapers, packed tightly below and all around the vessel.

Keep the material dry by covering it with tin, fitted closely under the top rim of the pail, and sloped slightly to the outside of the box so the spill water will run out.

The water keeps warm several hours.

Profits Increased by Culling Flock Closely

Whether the poultry producer keeps pure breeds or grades, he will increase his profits very materially by culling his flock closely every year.

Though the trap nest is the most accurate means of selecting the best layers in the flock, its use is only practicable for those who make poultry breeding a specialty.

The trap nest usually has no place on the general farm. On the average, the pullet laying year is more profitable than any other. Yearlings and two-year-olds are likely to be kept at an actual loss unless they are carefully culled.

Poultry Facts

The average fenced farm geese are the most profitable of all.

A dust bath aids materially in the elimination of body lice and should be installed.

Pure-breeds usually lay eggs that are more uniform in size, shape and color, and are more productive than mixed flocks.

Hens should stand a lot of dry still cold, but not drafts. There should be no opening in opposite walls, not even cracks, to draw a shivery current of air through the house.

Overcrowding in the poultry house discourages production of high priced eggs.

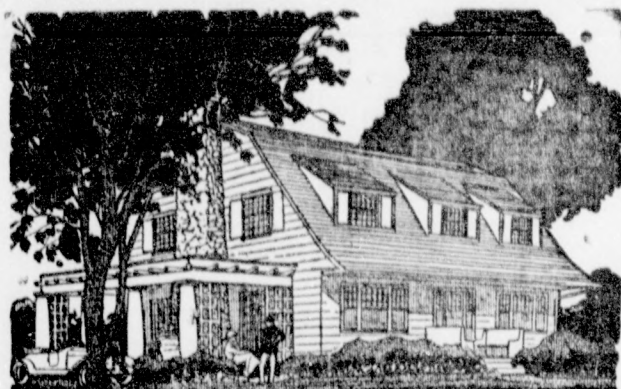
Feed hens balanced rations. Watch flock for sick birds and remove them on discovery. Keep house dry, warm and well ventilated.

The first rule in feeding the poultry flock in the winter is to be sure to feed plenty. Hens cannot lay in cold weather unless they have enough feed to keep them fat and thus have a surplus for making eggs.

Squash and pumpkin make a good succulent feed for poultry, helping to keep the bowels in good condition.

Increase the size of your poultry house to keep pace with the size of your flock. Poultry is not city bred and does not like crowded conditions.

Moist mash often helps to get more feed into the crop—a warm, slightly moistened mash fed at noon during cold weather. Liquid skim milk or buttermilk is especially valuable for moistening the mash.



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EUROPE IS AFTER SPEEDWAY HONORS

Manufacturers and Drivers
Making Extensive Plans
for 1931 Race.

Europe has definitely decided to wrest speedway honors of the world from the hands of American speed car builders and drivers—if not this year, certainly in 1931.

This is the observation of T. E. "Pop" Myers, general manager of the Indianapolis Motor speedway, who has just returned from a lengthy jaunt over the Old world gathering foreign entries for the International 500-mile race, which will be held here on May 30.

Plan for 1931 Race.

"In France, in England, in Germany and in Italy," says Myers, "manufacturers and drivers are casting their plans for competition in the Indianapolis classic. This year we are certain of the finest representation Europe can muster. But already, while they are planning for the 1930 race, they are making more elaborate and extensive preparations for the 1931 race."

"Europe took the measure of American speeds from 1913, when Jules Goux headed a foreign contingent that kept control of American speedways, until 1919, when the late Howdy Wilcox started a series of Yankee victories that kept foreign competition in the background."

"But just as England spent years and many thousands of dollars preparing for the successful shattering of the 150.4 miles an hour straightaway record of Tommy Milton, made in 1919, so is all Europe working to break the speed rule of America in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, which is rightfully looked upon as the outstanding speed test for cars and drivers in the entire world."

"Whereas the foreign competition in May will be confined largely to individual entries, with possibly two teams of factory cars, it is definitely admitted that England, France, Germany and Italy will have one or more teams of national cars in the 1931 contest."

Importance of Preparation.

"Conscious of the importance of preparation for the grueling test of man and metal in a 500-mile race running at Indianapolis, the speed car builders are content this year to permit individuals to carry on the task of representation. But the following year European factories will sponsor the cars which will carry their national colors in the big international race."

The survey recently made by Myers in his European trip indicates that there will be more foreign cars in the coming 500-mile race than any year since 1916. He anticipates that in 1931 at least half of the cars starting the race will be of foreign make.

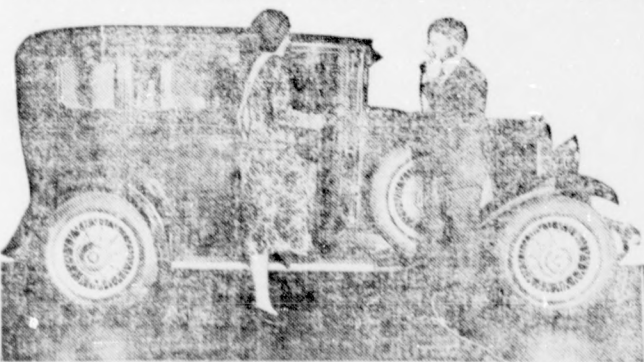
Operating Costs Lower on Average Automobile

The cost of operating an average automobile has declined 3½ cents a mile, or 35.7 per cent, since 1924. Greater fuel and lubrication economy, as well as longer life of present cars and improved highways, account for the reduced cost. The items involved in the cost are gasoline, oil, tires and tubes, maintenance, depreciation, license, garage, insurance and interest. F. A. Bower, an automotive engineer, credits three engineering contributions—oil filters, air cleaners and crankcase ventilation—with reducing cost of operation more than a cent a mile. These devices have decreased the necessity for bearing adjustments and have reduced wear on rings and pistons and materially lessened oil consumption.

May Be More Cars Than Roads Can Accommodate

The American automobile industry is making so many automobiles every day that if placed end to end the average day's production would stretch for 45 miles. The same people who used to worry about the automobile saturation point have figured out that this 45 miles a day is much faster than roads are being built, and they foresee the day when there will be more cars than roads. Statisticians, however, calculate that it will be something over two million years before this occurs.

AUTOMOBILES NOW CONTROLLED BY VOICE



R. J. Wensley, engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, demonstrating how an auto works by "voice control," a new development of the "electric eye," a light-sensitive cell. By calling into the phone, "Go," "Stop" and "Back Up," the sound impulses were transferred into waves and are picked up by the electric eye, which in turn operated the car as directed. Traffic officials at the National Automobile show, where the demonstration took place, were favorably impressed.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. How many schools were served by busses in 1928, and how many miles were covered by these busses?

Ans. 15,929. School motor busses throughout the country traveled 40,508.

Q. How many passengers are carried by busses in the United States?

Ans. 8,000,000 a day, or 3,000,000,000 a year—24 times the population of the United States.

Q. How much do passengers pay yearly for bus transportation?

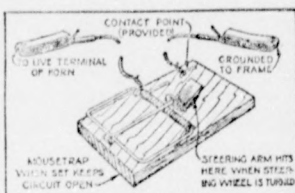
Ans. About \$200,000,000.

Q. How many miles of common carrier bus lines are now in operation and how does this mileage compare with that of steam and electric lines?

Ans. Over 200,000 miles. There are 250,000 miles of steam railroad and 45,000 miles of electric lines.

Mousetrap Burglar Alarm Quite Effective on Auto

An ordinary mousetrap can be converted into an effective auto burglar alarm. Two wires with spring clips attached to their outer ends are attached as indicated. One clip is attached to the live terminal of the horn and the other to the metal frame



How Mousetrap Alarm Is Set to Blow the Horn if Thief Moves the Steering Wheel.

of the car. When the trap is set the circuit is open. When sprung, the circuit is closed and the horn blows continuously. The trap can be placed so that moving either the steering arm or clutch pedal will spring the trigger. —Popular Science Monthly.

Spark Plugs Often May Cause Engine "Bucking"

Misfiring of the engine and "bucking," frequently blamed on the carburetor, are often due to nothing more than improper adjustment of spark plug or breaker point gaps or both. Before making carburetor adjustment in high-compression engines the car owner or mechanic should make sure that the plug gap is adjusted according to the car manufacturer's recommendations, and breaker contact points are filed square and likewise adjusted.

Dirty or worn out plugs also cause trouble often blamed on the carburetor, and spark plugs and breaker contact points should be examined at least twice a year.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Soon we will begin to see advertisements announcing the sale of houses having all the comforts of an automobile.

Exhaust valves are liable to cause trouble in the engine because of extremely high temperatures to which they are subjected.

In order to give the cooling system proper care, once each week is not too often to completely drain the radiator and refill with fresh water.

It is just a mental slip that makes so many drivers think they are helping the engine start when they use the choke before the starter gets into operation.

Loose lugs permit the tire to weave from side to side and thus induce considerably more tire wear than that due to the normal turning motion of the wheel.

Since the state of Pennsylvania has declined to pay damages to the owner of a motor car with which a deer collided, there seems to be nothing to do except start proceedings against the animal.

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

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

All for **\$1.00**

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**O-K
LAUNDRY
Cleaners
AND
DYERS**

FULTON
KY.

REMARKABLE VALUES!

You can't go anywhere and find
used cars that will give the
service that ours will for
the money we sell
them for.

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

RALPH PENN
Hudson-Essex Dealer

FULTON, KY.

Fulton Advertiser

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

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Nov. 28, 1924, at the Post Office at
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March 3, 1879.

A TOWN'S WORST FOE

Like every town in America, Fulton has some things it wishes it didn't have; some things we could get along far better without. At the head of the list of unnecessary evils with which we have to contend is the chronic gossip. We feel sure we have as few of these as any other community, yet so long as there is even one gossip in our midst it is one too many.

Everyone appreciates the value of constructive criticism. But there is a vast difference between constructive and destructive criticism, as much difference as there is between the citizen who goes out of his way to say something favorable about the town or its people and the one who with tongue of poison goes about whispering suspicious and ugly rumor. Nothing can bring more unhappiness to a community than the long-tongued man or woman who scatters a lot of "they say" whispers about their own townspeople. Nothing can assassinate the character of an innocent person more quickly or more cruelly than gossip. And the worst part of it is that the gossip is always among the first to raise his or her hands in surprise when the poisoned words have gotten in their damnable work.

We have many problems to solve before we will have the ideal town most of us would like to see. But if we could only solve the problem of how to choke off and exterminate the low-minded, character-destroying town gossips we believe the rest of our needs would take care of themselves.

NO TIME TO DOZE

It's second nature for Americans to sit around and take it for granted that the country is safe from radical and revolutionary foreign doctrines. But we can't help wondering in the face of so many Communist outbreaks over the country if it's a good thing to do so. We are not advising anyone around Fulton to work himself up into a lather over the possible invasion of our land by Russian anarchists—no matter what name or title they travel under. But we do believe it's always a safe plan to keep a weather eye out for the chap who wants to turn the country upside down and set up a new doctrine and a new way of doing things. Neither of our old-line political parties want anything like that, and since we've marched along pretty well under them and under our present form of government since 1776, we see no occasion for trying out any of Russia's ideas just at this time. There's one sure way to prevent radical propaganda from being scattered here or anywhere else. Turn a deaf ear to the radical and tell him to his face that if he feels some other country is better than this one, the quicker he goes there the better.

HERE'S AN EYE OPENER

What's the use in anybody walking when the latest statistics show that at the close of 1929 there were 26,501,433 motor vehicles registered in the U. S.? These figures cover passenger autos, taxis, trucks, busses, tractors, trailers and motorcycles—enough of them for every man, woman and child in the nation to ride, all at the same time, without a single vehicle being crowded. New York leads with the greatest number of motor cars, California is second and Ohio third. But the most interesting part of it, and something we feel sure the average Fulton motorist doesn't know is that 60 per cent of all the automobiles in the U. S. are owned on farms and in towns of less than 10,000 population. We're going to get some more interesting information like

this pretty soon, when the census figures are tabulated and made public. We are not only going to find out how big and how rich we are and all that, we're going to learn that this bigness and this richness is not, as so many imagine, confined to the larger cities of our country.

WILL WHITNEL SPECIAL AGENT

Paducah, April 27.—Will M. Whitnel, of Fulton, has been appointed special agent for the Kentucky state tax commission. He will be a field representative and his territory will embrace the counties of the First Congressional District. Mr. Whitnel is a prominent leader of Fulton county and is engaged in the tobacco business as well as farming.

FARM NOTES

By County Agent H. C. Brown

Ton Litter Contest

Each year the college of Agriculture of University of Kentucky sponsors a ton litter contest with swine raisers throughout the state. This work is handled through the county agents in the various counties over the state. I am enrolling ton litters for Fulton county now and would like very much to get a large number in the contest this year. If you have a litter of pigs numbering nine or more, get in the contest by now. There are no entrance fees or expenses attached to the contest. Each man grows his litter to suit himself. The better the litter is fed and cared for, the more pounds can be expected at the close of the contest.

The Ton Litter plan of raising hogs prescribes that a single litter of pigs be made to weigh a ton or more at 165 days of age, thus placing a premium on maximum production per sow. The practices used in ton litter production can be applied profitably to any number of litters. In Kentucky the plan is meeting with wider approval each year. The ton litter method of feeding the pigs heavily from the start and getting them to market at an early age has proven to be the most economical method of producing pork.

Rules of the contest:

1. Anybody owning a litter and agreeing to comply with the regulations herein mentioned may enter the contest.
2. Only litters farrowed between February 1 and May 1, 1930, will be eligible for this contest.
3. A contestant may enter one or more litters, but only one may compete for a prize.
4. Litters are to be fed 165 days from date of birth, but a litter may be sold any time and still remain in the competition.
5. Purebred, crossbred, grade or scrub litters may enter.
6. Each contestant shall keep a complete memorandum of the cost of producing the litter.
7. All litters shall be entered with the County Agent.
8. Litters will be weighed at 8 weeks of age; also at the finish, in the presence of the County Agent.
9. Final weights should be taken on the 165th day, but may be taken 3 days before or after and weights adjusted accordingly. This weight shall be taken in the presence of the County Agent.
10. No part of a ton litter shall be raised on a nurse sow (sow other than own mother).
11. Premium awards will be made on the basis of weight only.
12. The cost records must be in the hands of the County Agent by November 15, otherwise the litters will not be eligible for premiums.

If you have a large litter of pigs, get in touch with me at once as this is an opportunity to make more money out of your hogs.

Hogs are "Mortgage Lifters" when handled properly.

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.

ROBBERY GANG TELLS OF STICK-UPS

Looted Stores in All Parts of West Tennessee

Memphis, Tenn., Apr. 27 — Filling station stickups in Memphis, wholesale robbery of general stores and the theft of automobiles in West Tennessee were confessed yesterday by three boys arrested at Humboldt. They left a trail of robberies from Fulton, Ky., to Memphis.

The trio, Ralph McWhirter, Tom "Spider" Kelly, and James Mears, are held at Humboldt without charge, while Memphis police are checking their stories.

Mears, 16, the youngest of the trio, declared they stayed in Memphis about six days, departing on April 11 for Newbern, where Kelly stole an automobile, which they used that night to burglarize the store of O. K. Smith & Company, five miles east of Newbern.

The trio first met in Dyersburg, where McWhirter was in jail and Kelly was attempting to free him. From Dyersburg they went to Fulton, staying there four days and committing a number of house breakings and robberies.

Into Memphis the gang rode in a stolen automobile, remaining here for week while they sold all their loot and held up the filling stations. They stole the automobile, left April 11, and robbed Smith's store that night.

From Newbern the group drove to Jackson, Tenn., abandoned the stolen automobile and returned to Memphis by train. They stayed here a day and then went to Bells. They broke into a store at Bells the night of April 17, taking soda pop, candy, gum and wearing apparel.

The next night the gang visited Fruitvale, Tenn., broke into the store of L. J. Norvell, stealing two guns, clothing, shoes, watch chains and food. One of the pistols, an automatic, was knocked from Kelly's hand in Humboldt yesterday by a negro whom he attempted to shoot.

Saturday night the group robbed the store of Mrs. E. C. Morris on the Jackson highway stealing a quantity of clothing, cigarettes, cheap jewelry and food.

Charlie Gregory, Humboldt youth, traded a gallon and a half of whisky to Kelly for a dozen and a half shirts stolen from Mrs. Morris' store. Gregory was subsequently arrested with the stolen shirts in his possession and confessed, implicating the three youths. He was arrested in Humboldt and fined \$50 and is now in Trenton jail.

Federal authorities may request McWhirter and Kelly be turned over to them for the robbery of the post office of McDon, Tenn., where they stole stamps and a few pennies. Details of this robbery were not established clearly yesterday, and the thieves will be questioned more fully regarding this today.

Full confessions were made to Attorney Gen. G. C. Sherrod yesterday.

WINGO, KY., ROUTE 1

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stephens, a girl.

Mrs. Lou Robey is in bed from an automobile wreck.

Mrs. Ivey Bradley is in bed with mumps at this writing.

Mrs. Nancy Archey is in bed but reported better at this writing.

Mrs. Kate Coleman and Miss Beulah Coleman spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Pain continues ill at this writing, at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley's.

Mrs. Daisy Cooper, Mrs. Nella Ashlock, Miss Rubian Ashlock, Miss Lytie Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Archey Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Leonard Wilmoth, Mr. Henry Bradley's son-in-law set a hen under fifteen eggs and got fifteen chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coleman spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley, Saturday evening.

Read the advertisements in this paper.



Suits For Men
**BETTER CLOTHES
BETTER VALUES**
Nice 2-pants Suits
\$17 to \$35

Every day we're surprising old and new friends with the definitely finer quality of these beautifully styled suits and their splendid values.

For Boys we have beautiful line of 2-pants Suits that are excellent values at
\$10 to \$18.50

Smart Oxfords
\$5.00 to \$10.00

HATS \$3.75 to \$7.50

You must have a new Hat and now is the time to buy. Styles and colors in the spirit of Spring.

Broadcloth Shirts \$1.95 to \$3

Fancy shirts are the vogue for Spring—but if you prefer them, there are solid colors and white.

Roberts Clothing Co.
INCORPORATED
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS
FULTON, KY.

Quilt and Blanket SPECIAL

FOR

Two Weeks Only
May 5th to May 19th.

During these two weeks we will scientifically clean your Quilts for **25c** each and your Blankets will be cleaned for **1-3** off of regular prices.

When your quilts and blankets are returned home notice how fresh and sweet smelling they are.

Remember, our special offer for cleaning Quilts and Blankets is good for two weeks only. We are proud of the work turned out by the Vorclone Drying Tumbler, the sanitary and scientific way, and you will be proud of it too.

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VORCLONE
LAUNDRY
Cleaners
AND
DYERS

J. J. Owen
Proprietor.
Fulton, Ky.

POULTRY

(By J. T. Watkins)

As I am writing this article, it is another good warm spring day, and makes me feel more "chickeny" or in other words, this is an ideal day for baby chicks, and with a few days like this you can almost see them grow.

Most of the hatching has been done and every farm is teeming with baby chicks. But if you have not hatched all the chicks you need, it is not too late to set as many hens as you want. Some people have an old idea that May chicks sleep themselves to death, some of them do and so does January, February, March or any other month chick if he is lousy and allowed to get chilled.

Chicks hatched in May and June should produce the best show cockerels and pullets for the next fall and winter shows, if they are given the proper care. The pen of white Wyandotte youngsters that won the Amco feed special was hatched the first week in June.

If you have hatched all the chicks you want you will have more market eggs to sell but you should follow the instructions given below in order to get the best prices for your market eggs.

1. Use plenty of clean litter and change as often as necessary. Peat litter, straw or wood shavings are best.

2. Use plenty of wood shavings in the nests and make your nests so they will hold the shavings.

3. Gather eggs more often when hot weather approaches. Two to three times daily if you have the time.

4. Keep the eggs in a cool place, 50 to 55 degrees.

5. Ship eggs as often as possible in warm weather and keep enough fowls to ship a case at least every four or five days.

6. If you wish to be absolutely sure of just what you are shipping, get a candling light and see for yourself, and by all means get one if you purchase any eggs for market purposes.

7. It may cost a little more, but nothing helps the sale of your goods more than to have eggs packed in new fillers, flats and cases.

8. A dirty, insecure package will always reduce the price of your eggs.

9. Don't use other than the regular fillers and flats between eggs or pack any newspapers or other matter at sides, tops or bottom of crates.

10. Never allow the filled cases to stand in hot sun while under your control.

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men. So here is a little joke I think is real good and speaks pretty well for some of the farmers in this locality.

A certain farmer called on the doctor in a small town in Tennessee. He wore a worried look. "Doc, the first time you are out our way I wish you'd stop and see my wife."

"Is she sick?" asked the doctor.

"Not exactly."

"What's the trouble, then?"

"Well, this morning she got up at the regular time, about 4 o'clock, milked the cows, got breakfast for the hands, done her housework, churned, and along about ten o'clock she said she felt a little tired. I expect she needs a tonic or something."

Don't forget, come to the poultry association meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Friday night, May 2, at 7:30 p. m. We want to elect a new set of officers and plan for our show this fall. Now if you don't come I will think you are not interested, so be there.

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.

Beelerton News

The Young People of the Mt. Zion church met last Sunday night and organized their Christian Endeavor. At their first meeting there were twenty-three members present. Mr. Cecil Binford was elected their leader.

Rev. Joe C. Gardner filled his regular appointment at Mt. Zion, Sunday.

The Wesley Sunday School will meet at the school building for the present. Our report is gradually improving.

Mrs. Cora Ringo who has been visiting relatives here left for Detroit last Friday morning. She was accompanied by Mrs. John Bostick and Mr. Auzie Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnell Hancock and family spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cheat Hodges.

Miss Margaret Walker spent Sunday with Miss Sarah Emma Best.

Mrs. Lenora Hardin of Clinton is visiting relatives and friends of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mobley had as their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Weatherford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholes and niece, Cassie Gregory, Mrs. Nora Byrn and daughter, Evelyn.

Miss Katherine Mobley is ill with malaria fever.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fite and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Brown, of Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAllister and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. White.

Misses Faye Conley and Hilda McAllister spent Sunday with Miss Ruby White.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pharis and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Pharis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gardner and son.

Misses Truda Mae Singleton, Dorothy Lee, Imogene Lee and Elsie Vieto spent Sunday with Miss Myrtle Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughan, and Mrs. Auzie Phelps and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hicks and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Binkley, Mrs. Richard McAllister and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Cook and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook and family.

Crutchfield News

Mr. Clyde Bruce of Chicago is visiting here and home folks at Hickman.

Gaylon Hardison who has been in Detroit, has returned to his home near here.

A birthday dinner was given at Edgar Maxwell's home in honor of his father.

Mrs. Bob Byrd of near here is very ill at her home.

Mr. Porter Childers is on the sick list.

On April 27, a surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. M. R. Smith, it being her 80th birthday. A large crowd attended. All reported a nice time and wishing her many more happy birthdays. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Goodwin and children, Thurman and Mary E., Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins and children, Mildred, Martha and Hilda, Mrs. Laura Scott and son, Verlie, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nugent and sons, Robert and Ronald, Mrs. Mayne Bellew and sons, Richard and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and children, Joe Smith and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barham and children, Mary Eugene and Willie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith and children, Douglas, Katherine, James, Morris and Doris, Mrs. Della Cooper and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Louder Sanes, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver and children, Jenette and Lynette, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander, Mrs. Mandy Hoodenpyle, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Lomax and children, Bessie and Katherine, Mrs. Clohorne Lomax and grand daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Cob Brown, Walter Stallins, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sanes.

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

Water Valley, Ky.
ROUTE 1
(Blair Vicinity)

Miss Lenora Hardin of Clinton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Robey.

Mr. L. C. Wilson and family attended the burial of Mrs. Burnham at Pilot Oak last Sunday.

Mrs. Preston Brown has 600 Black Minorca baby chicks. Mrs. Dona Stewart and little daughter, Anita Gene, visited her mother, Mrs. J. T. Robey last Friday.

Miss Carmela Lee Cooley and brother, J. C., visited their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oath Cooley, near Crutchfield, Saturday night.

Miss Dorothea Stewart visited Miss Faye Cooley last Thursday night.

Mr. Lacy Bowen was able to make his first visit out last Friday, since early in February.

Mr. Robert Boaz spent Sunday with Mr. Alvin Stewart.

Route 4, Fulton Ky.
(New Hope Community)

The Homemakers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Pitman, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Dennington of Melber, Mr. Sam Dennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dennington, of Grand Rapids, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finch, Wednesday.

The community was saddened by the news of the tragic death of the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, former residents of this place, who now live in Belzoni, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shelton of Hopkinsville, were visi-

tors here Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hopper of Bruceton, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gwynn, Sunday afternoon.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. James Kirby at Rock Springs, Sunday.

Old Bethel News

Bro. Bun Ross filled his appointment at Old Bethel Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Waller Burnham, wife of Tom Burnham, died Wednesday at her home near Pilot Oak. She was stricken with paralysis, from which she did not survive. Her age was 60 years. Besides her companion, she leaves nine children, Mrs. Etta Jackson, Mrs. Letha Bell Wilson and Thomas Burnham here, Mrs. Laura Emerson, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. Alton Wallace Burnham, Mrs. Clyde Vaughn, Cal., and one step-son, John.

Mrs. Ora French of Maricopa, Burnham, also of Cal. Funeral services were held at Pilot Oak Baptist church, by Bro. Houston Suthard, Bro. Cullens, her pastor, and Bro. Tom Harris, principal of Welch school, after which she was laid to rest in Pilot Oak cemetery beneath a flower covered grave. We sympathize with the bereaved.

Mr. Andrew McNatt died at the home of his parents, Alfred McNatt, near Dukedom, Friday night. He leaves four children, Miss Nell McNatt, of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Lorene, Cathline, and Orville McNatt near here, besides a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McNatt, one brother, Noah McNatt and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Adams and Mrs. Pearl Dublin. He was laid to rest at Pinegar cemetery, Saturday afternoon.

Hundreds of thousands
of Frigidaireshave never
required any
SERVICE

this is ONE reason why

Other reasons
why 3 times as many
Frigidaire are now in
use as any other make
of electric refrigerator

Porcelain-on-steel inside and outside of every household cabinet.

Surplus power to keep food safely cold even on the hottest days.

The famous "Cold Control" which makes possible extra fast freezing of ice and desserts.

Unit at the bottom out of the way, leaving the top flat and usable.

The new Hydrator which keeps vegetables fresh and even revives wilted vegetables.

Elevated food shelves that eliminate stooping.

Permanently quiet operation... the result of recent and outstanding improvements and refinements.

Low cost. Frigidaire prices are low and the operating cost is but a few cents a day.

3 times
as many Frigidaires are now
in use as any other make
of electric refrigerator

FRIGIDAIRE is sold with a definite guarantee—backed by General Motors.

And still more important to you as a purchaser is the fact that year after year Frigidaire continues to give satisfaction—long after the guarantee has expired.

If service should be required it is rendered instantly and without removing the machine from the premises.

We invite you to come in and inspect this wonderful Electric Refrigerator.
Kentucky Hardware & Imp. Co.

W. W. Batts, Manager.

FULTON, KY.

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



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

The
Advertised
Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

Smith's Cafe

Neat and Attractive Service
and Food the Best

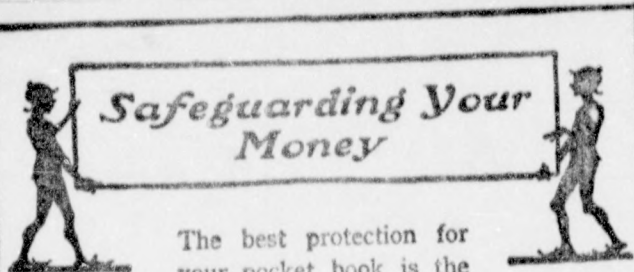
It is a pleasure to go to this cafe for a lunch or full meal.

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

FOR SALE

Yellow Mammoth and Habalant Beans. Henry Finch, Route 2, Fulton, Ky.

For a short time we will accept subscriptions for this paper and the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal—both papers one year for only \$1.25.



Safeguarding Your Money

The best protection for your pocket book is the service of a good bank.

Money deposited with us is safe. More than that it is ACTIVE. It is useful. A surplus account is building prosperity for your community as well as making money for you.

To make your money as USABLE to you as if it were right in your own home yet as SAFE as if it were in the United States Treasury—that is our function, our ambition.



Come in and find out how easily you can get this service.

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

The Farmers Bank

FULTON, KY.

WE SELL

The Best Grades OF

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at reasonable prices.

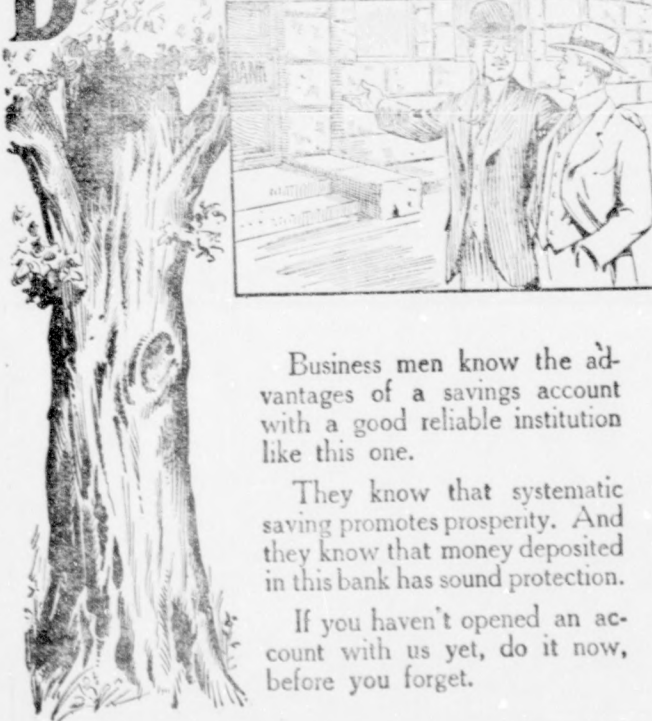
Our prompt delivery is a pleasing feature of our service. Let us have your order.

Phone 51

City Coal Co.

Fulton, Ky.

Business Men Know



Business men know the advantages of a savings account with a good reliable institution like this one.

They know that systematic saving promotes prosperity. And they know that money deposited in this bank has sound protection.

If you haven't opened an account with us yet, do it now, before you forget.

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow

First National Bank

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

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

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

THE REV. R. F. DUNN, D.D., Dean
of the First Baptist Church
(1918 Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for May 4

PROMOTION IN THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 23:17-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Become Great.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Become Great.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Greatness Through Self-Denial.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Standard of Greatness.

I. The King Foretells His Death and Resurrection (vv. 17-19).

1. The King on His way to Jerusalem (v. 17).

This is His last journey to the beloved city. He took the twelve disciples aside from the traveling pilgrims to make known unto them what was before them. As they journeyed, he went ahead of the disciples. The courage thus shown by the Lord amazed the disciples who were following in fear (Mark 10:32).

2. The betrayal and death foretold (vv. 18, 19).

He went forward, fully conscious of the awful tragedy of the cross. He for the third time since the transfiguration tells the disciples of His approaching sufferings and death. But they are so filled with their ambitious schemes that they do not understand Him. The treachery of Judas, the persecutions by the chief priests and scribes, the unjust judgment, the delivery to Pontius Pilate, the mockery, the scourging, the crown of thorns, the cross, the hanging between two malefactors, the nails, the spear—all were spread before His mind like a picture. Though He knew all this, He pressed on, not of necessity, but deliberately. The joyous outlook upon the victory which would be accomplished by the shedding of His blood led Him forward. He went courageously, for He knew the time had come for the accomplishment of His Father's will.

3. The resurrection foretold (v. 19).

Truly, this would have been a dark picture had the resurrection not been made known. The resurrection life beyond is always seen as the issue of the cross. The blessedness of the life beyond this "vale of tears" should inspire us to greater courage and grand example (Heb. 12:2).

II. The Ambitious Request of James and John (vv. 20-23).

1. The request (vv. 20, 21).

This request was made by their mother. The request was for a place of prominence in the kingdom. It is not wrong for mothers to be ambitious for their boys, but they should know that life's primaries are exceedingly dangerous. It is desirable that parents should get places for their children near to Jesus, but the vain ambition of the world should not occupy their minds.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 22, 23).

He spoke directly to the men, not to their mother, declaring that they knew not what they were asking. He showed them that the way to this position of glory was through suffering. The cup which they were to drink was of great agony. The way to the places of glory in the kingdom of Christ is by the path of lowly and self-forgetting service.

III. How to Be Truly Exalted (vv. 24-26).

1. The angry disciples (v. 24).

When the ten heard of the request of James and John, they were filled with indignation against them. Their displeasure did not arise from the fact that they were free from the same selfish spirit, but that these two had thrust themselves to the front.

2. Greatness among the heathen (v. 25).

The rule of the world has always been by the strong hand. The standard has not been moral excellence, but worth, station, and power.

3. Greatness among Christ's disciples (vv. 26, 27).

The standard here is in sharp contrast. The way to the place of prominence in Christ's kingdom is the way of self-abasement. To give is greater than to receive. To be serving some one is much better than to be served. There will be degrees of rank in Christ's kingdom, but this rank will be character, not position, or authority. The spirit of Christ substitutes "the greatness of love for the love of greatness."

4. Christ is the supreme example of greatness (v. 28).

All who will be great should study and imitate Christ. Let them forget self and serve others, even to the giving of their lives.

Courage, Unspotted Life

Then said Mr. Hayman, there are two things that they have need to possess who go on pilgrimages: courage and an unspotted life. If they have not courage, they can never hold on their way; and if their lives be loose, they will make the very name of a pilgrim stink.—John Bunyan.

Being Satisfied

To be satisfied with what you have, but never with what you are, means growth and joy.—Young People.

City Ordinance

An ordinance directing the issue, advertisement and sale of street improvement bonds of the city of Fulton, Kentucky, in conformity to the provisions of an ordinance adopted by the Board of Council of said city on July 1, 1929, entitled, "An ordinance providing for the improvement, construction and reconstruction of certain streets and parts of streets, including curbing and guttering, in the City of Fulton, Kentucky, to be known as Improvement District Number Five."

Be it ordained by the Board of Council of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, as follows:

Section 1. The City Clerk of the Board of Council of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, on behalf of said city is hereby authorized and directed to issue and sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, at his office in the City of Fulton, Kentucky, street improvement bonds of the City of Fulton, Kentucky, in the sum of \$31,672.61, in order to provide a fund for the payment of that part of the cost of the improvement of certain streets and parts of streets in said city designated and described as Improvement District Number Five in the ordinance providing for said improvement adopted by the Board of Council of said city on July 1, 1929, entitled "An Ordinance providing for the improvement, construction and reconstruction of certain streets and parts of streets, including curbing and guttering, in the City of Fulton, Kentucky, to be known as Improvement District Number Five," for the payment of which in ten equal annual installments agreements have been filed with the city in the manner provided by law. Said bonds shall not be sold for less than par and accrued interest.

Before making said sale the said City Clerk will advertise the time, terms and place of sale by publication in the Fulton Advertiser, a newspaper published in the City of Fulton, Kentucky, once each week for two consecutive weeks next preceding the day of sale.

Said bonds shall be issued and sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of section 3577 of the Kentucky statutes and amendments there and said ordinance of said city adopted July 1, 1929, and all of same shall bear date of February 21, 1930, and bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date until paid, payable semi-annually, on February 1 and August 1 of each year. The bonds shall be divided into ten series as nearly equal as possible, the first series of the bonds and the first payment of interest being due and payable August 1, 1930, and one series of the bonds being due and payable August 1st of each year thereafter until all are paid.

Section 2. To secure the payment of said bonds there is hereby pledged the special taxes assessed and levied by the Board of Council of said city by its ordinance adopted February 11, 1930, and the liens provided for therein and in said ordinance adopted July 1, 1929, and if any installment of the special tax on account of which said bonds are issued not be paid when due, the city agrees to file suit for the collection thereof and to use reasonable diligence in prosecuting said suit.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

Approved, this 7th day of April, 1930:

PAUL DEMYER, Mayor.

A true copy, attest:

Thomas H. Chapman, Clerk Board of Council, of the City of Fulton, Ky.

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

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

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

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Lucky Strike 24 per cent.
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OUR MESSAGE OF SERVICE

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

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

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

LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR
DREAMS COME TRUE.

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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.

Current Wit and Humor



IT WOULD HELP

The small car had balked again, and while one climbed under it to work, the other sat and chatted. "You know, I don't think 44 hours such a short week. Look at the American auto factory, where they only work 38."

"Yes," said the mechanic with a grunt, "but I think they might put in another ten tightening up the nuts."—
Sydney Mail.

Hard What Is

"Big boy," said Sambo, "Ah's hawd as nails."

"Yeah," yawned Rastus. "Well, ef ah diamond hit mah it would splatter, dat's how hawd Ah iz."

Wore a "Spiritual" Dress

Claude—Hasn't Mona got on a spiritual dress?

Brian—What do you mean, spiritual?

Claude—Well, there isn't much material about it.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Do Many Wives Feel So?

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Mr. Grouch, "here is an account of a woman who says she didn't realize until after the wedding that she had married the wrong man!"

"Huh!" snapped his wife, "try and find a wife who doesn't feel the same way."

WHEN HIT HARD



"A man's often hurt by falling things."

"That's only when he's hard hit."

Pathway of Greatness

He rises to an office high
And to one loftier, by and by.
Each new promotion bids him fret
With troubles growing greater yet.

Distinguished Conduct

"I hear Izzy got a big raise from the fur company he's working for."

"Yes, he invented five new names for rabbit."

Less Time for Cooking

"But if your wife is so unmusical," said the sympathetic friend, "why encourage her to take singing lessons?"

"Well, you see, old chap," replied the sufferer, "I figure it out that the singing leaves her less time for cooking."

A Frank Customer

Tailor—Yes, sir, this is the very latest pattern and should suit you admirably.

Client—Yes? Well, it certainly looks very nice. How much—er—how much shall I have to owe you for a suit from it?

The Helpmate

"Isn't it nice to have a husband who spends all his evenings at home?"

"Yes; I enjoy myself so much better when I know he's there with the children."—Chicago Daily News.

HEELS OVER HEAD



Poor Suitor—Darling, I'm heels over head in love with you!

She—Well, as soon as you're on your feet I may consider your suit.

Cramp Is an Asset

She asked me for an autograph; clinging around my neck, I felt quite flattered till I found I'd autographed a check!

Both Have Plenty

"Yes," grinned the crook, "I've had a good many trials."

"Huh!" retorted the married man, "I'll bet I've had more than you have."

Too Much Competition

Lady—How come you are a tramp?

Tramp—Crowded out of my profession. I'm a sky writer from Pittsburgh.—Allston Recorder.

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Garden Tools
of all kinds.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that I, Thos. H. Chapman, as Clerk of the Board of Council of the city of Fulton, Kentucky, will on Tuesday, the 13th day of May, 1930, at 2 o'clock P. M., sell at public auction to the highest bidder in my office in the City Hall in said city Street Improvement Bonds of the city of Fulton, Kentucky, as follows:

\$31,672.61 on account of the improvement of Cedar Street from State Line Road to Illinois Central Railroad; Arch Street from Illinois Central Railroad to Cleveland Street; McComb Street from Walnut Street to Arch Street; Park Avenue from Second Street to Fourth Street; Green Street from Eddings Street to Park Avenue; Valley Street from Eddings Street to Carr Street; Burton Avenue from Illinois Central Railroad to Lake Street Extension.

Said bonds are dated February 21, 1930, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date, payable semi annually on February 1 and August 1 of each year. Same are divided into ten series, as nearly equal as possible, the first series of the bonds and the first payment of interest being due and payable August 1, 1930, and the remaining series being due and payable one each year thereafter on August 1 until all are paid.

The special taxes assessed and levied against the property abutting upon the streets improved and the liens securing same are pledged by said city to the payment of said bonds. Said bonds will not be sold for less than par and accrued interest. The right is hereby reserved to reject any or all bids.

This April 28, 1930.
THOS. H. CHAPMAN,
Clerk of Board of Council,
of City of Fulton, Ky.

HEALTH PARADE
LAST WEDNESDAY

Child Health Day was a glorious success in our city and a fitting climax to one of the most extensive health campaigns ever waged in Fulton county. The parade in the afternoon headed by the American Legion drum and bugle corps with hundreds of pretty and healthy children in line was a spectacular feature of the day's activities.

The grade children of the public schools marched from the school down town Wednesday in celebration of Child Health Day. The first grade represented sleep, children dressed in pajamas and carrying small candleholders with short candles (not lighted). Second grade represented teeth with little girls dressed in white with Red Cross nurse's head dresses and carrying tooth brushes and paste boxes. Third grade represented play, children dressed in bloomers, baseball suits, etc., carrying bats, tennis racquets, balls, etc. 4th and 5th grades represented vegetables, fruit and milk, each carrying a bottle of milk, fruit or vegetable. 6th grade represented first aid. Junior High Boy and Girl Scouts represented exercise. The children of Terry Norman in Miss Nix's room represented milk, each carrying a milk bottle; Miss Brann's pupils represented bath, boys dressed only in underwear and wrapped in large bath towels and heavy suds on their heads; Miss Williamson's pupils carried fly swatters and Mrs. Flemming's pupils carried hoes and rakes.

The parade started at Science Hall, down Second Street, to Lake street, up Fourth Street to Pearl Street, then back to Carr Institute, assembled under trees on Carr Institute campus.

BLUE RIBBONS AWARDED

Pupils receiving the blue ribbons from the Lodgeston school are Louise Pate, Paul Douglas Sams, Mary Browder, Pugh and Thomas Milner.

James Byrd, Leroy Latta, Dorothy McClanahan, Admirth Brann, A. H. Brown, Oliver Cherry, William Rollins, Eugene Wagner, James Thomas Walker, Laverne Walker.

Those receiving blue ribbons from Jordan school are J. C. Burrow, Mack Burrow, Rachel Butler, Martha Schuck, Chas. T. Alexander.

Cayce School: Frances Evans, Gynette Oliver, Lynette Oliver, Alice Lucile McGeehe, Carrie Hammond, Hilda Oliver, Lois Nell Overby Alton Jeffress.

The blue ribbon students of Carr Institute, Fulton, are Walter Byars, Roy Walker Edwards, William Scott, Jane Seates, Martha Maupin, Paul Hammett, Susie Fall, Lucile Birk, Ruth Small, Marvin Rawley, Ruth Nall, Francis Davis, Janice Puckett, Thelma Beard, Thomas McGee, Oscar Cobb, Lynton Lemonds, Billy Whitnel, Edith Smith, Edward Pewitt, Jay Watts, Carolyn Atkins, Bobby Taylor, Frank Haman, Frank Hodger, Kennick Armbruster, Nell Genung, Kenneth Bruke, Margaret Earl Puckett, Virginia Holley, Martha Sue King, Martha Sue Massey, Clyde Hill, Wellis Atteberry, Hugh Earle, Paul Laine, Charlotte Terry, H. L. Hardy, Tom Carter, Edith Carver, Honard Armbruster, Bessie Armbruster, Ruby Byars, Carl Lee McKinney, Elizabeth Pickering, Felix Gossam, Jr., Dorothy Jane Cole, Virgil Lon, Ralph Dalhite, Porter Kelly, Betty Henry, Mildred Grissom, Margaret Clarke, Wess Rudolph, Wilber Lee Wrather, Katie Lon Estes, Marjorie Jackson, Evelyn Dorris, Inez Shelby, Sunshine Shupe, William Genung, Mary Virginia Whayne, Martha Merryman, L. H. Cooke, Treva Lov Southerland, Ronald Grogan, Billie Nall, Robert Ann Valentine, Virgil Kenney.

Fulton Pre-school Blue Ribbon children are: Billy Swift, Martha Alma French, Jack Snow, Robert Whitsell, Lenteen Williams, Geraldene Williams, James Wallace Williams, Mary Genung, Jean Atkins, Roy Cole, Jr., Paul Stuart Gholson, Mary Jane Owen. Seventeen children of Terry-

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PROFITS IN PENNIES

Any business must be operated at a profit in order to perform good service. Profits are necessary to attract new business and to maintain the existing business. Yet the profits of railway operation are surprisingly small. Out of the average dollar received, the Illinois Central System in 1929, had only about one and one-half cents left after paying all bills, taxes and dividends.

Maintenance of the property took 28.59 cents of every dollar received—maintenance of tracks, roadbed, buildings and other structures took 12.46 cents, and maintenance of locomotives, cars and other equipment took 16.13 cents. The operation of trains, stations and other transportation services took 27.18 cents.

Fuel cost 5.4 cents. The cost of soliciting traffic and publishing tariffs was 1.95 cents. Meals were served at a cost of .68 of 1 cent for every dollar received. Legal expenses were .24 of 1 cent. Salaries of clerks came to 1.3 cents. Pensions to retired employees took .47 of 1 cent. Salaries of general officers amounted to .2 of 1 cent. The valuation work required by law cost .12 of 1 cent. Payments for losses, damage and casualties amounted to 1.48 cents. Miscellaneous general expenses accounted for .38 of 1 cent.

Depreciation and retirement charges, covering the use made of equipment, came to 5.53 cents. Rentals of property owned by others took 4.15 cents. Interest on borrowed money amounted to 8.64 cents, and dividends paid to the owners of the railroad amounted to 5.6 cents for each dollar of receipts.

After paying all these expenses and charges, there was 8.09 cents left out of each dollar received. Taxes took 6.56 cents of this, leaving 1.53 cents available for improving the property.

The year was one of good service and efficient operation. Credit is due to the members of our organization, whose loyal efforts made that record possible. They in turn join me in thanking the users of our service for their patronage.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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

CHICAGO, May 1, 1930.

Norman school receiving blue ribbons were: Sue Cole, Ruth Sanders, Wendell Coffman, Ellen Jane Purcell, Mary Mozelle Crafton, Jarrell Stockdale, Mozelle Jamison, James Thomas Nanney, James Caudell, Elizabeth Dean Jones, Walladean Simpson, Jimmie Carroll, Alvis Buckhannon, Irene Howard, George McWhorter, Dorothy Jane Morris and Lois Howard.

A PRAYER FOR MAY DAY

Gracious God, our Father in Heaven, we thank Thee that Thou hast taught us in Christ to call Thee Father. Through our earthly experience of parenthood we enter into an understanding of Thy love, Thy care and Thy protection. When we were little children our fathers and mothers tenderly made provision for our every need and through them our thoughts and affections were turned to Thee. When Thou didst commit to our keeping little children of our own, the joyous self-sacrifice for their good which characterized us gave us a deeper insight into the meaning of Thy Fatherhood.

We know it is not Thy will that one of these little ones should perish. And we know that through the neglect and ignorance and selfishness of men and of women, multitudes of children are deprived of their rightful opportunities for wholesome physical, mental and spiritual growth. Forgive us, we pray Thee, if our carelessness has robbed any little one of the fullness of life.

We thank Thee for the revelation of the newer knowledge of child care—and for the blessings of pure air, sunshine and right food for our little ones. We bless Thee for every organization in our land which seeks to provide proper environment and wise training for our children. Inspire the hearts of us all to take an increasing interest in these young lives, both for their own sakes and for the future welfare of mankind. May we deal with them and shield them and direct their growth in the spirit of Him who said,

"Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not: for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

May Thy rich blessing rest upon the children of our land and of the world this day and every day, for the sake of Christ Jesus, our Lord. Amen.

Water Valley, Ky.
Route 2

The people of this community are quite busy farming. Some plowing, others planting corn.

Miss Beulah Coleman spent a few days of last week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman.

Mr. Lacy Lee spent a few days of last week with Mr. Andrew Robey and family.

Mrs. Tiny Eaker spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ruby Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson and son, C. L., attended the funeral of Mrs. Tom Burnham Sunday morning.

Miss Corene Weatherspoon is still improving nicely.

Little Miss Zittess Robey is not so well at the writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robey had as their guests Friday, Mrs. Chesley Lee and son, Lacy and Mrs. Thomas Coleman.

Mrs. Myra Kirby has returned to her old home place near Water Valley.

Miss Marjorie Brown spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss William McMorris of near Mt. Zion.

Mr. Edd Eaker had the misfortune of losing his police dog one day last week.

Mrs. Arthur Coleman and daughter, Beulah, spent Saturday afternoon with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Coleman.

Mrs. Pearl Smith is back home for a few days with her father, Mr. Enoch Morris.

Mr. Thomas Coleman purchased a nice 3 year old mule one day last week from Mr. Gil Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Robey, son and his wife, Joe and Naomi, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Lee.

Dukedom Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Smith spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work.

Misses Virgilene Taylor and Billie Murphy spent Friday night with Mrs. Edd Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClain, Mrs. Lanie McClain, Mrs. Olive Croft and Mr. and Mrs. Ovat Sisson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pomp Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilham, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Neely, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Work spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Work.

Mrs. Dora Perry of Wingo is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiley spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Work spent Sunday in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Noah McNatt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McNatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Webb spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Work.

McFADDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard and children of Fulton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bard.

J. R. Powell was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell.

Mrs. W. J. Walker spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. L. Putman.

Mrs. Cleveland Bard spent Saturday and Sunday in Bardwell with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Martin.

Mr. H. H. Stephens spent last week in Missouri, visiting his son, Dr. G. C. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putman spent Sunday in Mayfield.

Miss Christine Snow, of Arlington is spending the week with Miss Swan Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell, J. R. Powell, and Mrs. Clarence Bard and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bard.