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Fulton Advertiser, August 8, 1930

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 6 No. 38

FULTON, KY., AUGUST 8 1930

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Kentucky Hard Hit By Drouth

PLAN APPEAL FOR FARMERS IN KENTUCKY

Three Organizations Meet in Louisville to Consider Making Request of Government.

Louisville, Ky.—An appeal to the federal farm board to send investigators into Kentucky to survey the needs of farmers and cattlemen, whose financial condition has been seriously affected by the prolonged drouth, will be made by the Kentucky Farm Bureau, the Jefferson County Farm Bureau and the Louisville Board of Trade.

Representatives of the three organizations met and decided the Bureau and the Louisville Board of Trade would direct financial assistance unless the survey shows that such is necessary. The Louisville Board of Trade was authorized to formulate the appeal and transmit it either to Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, or James C. Stone, vice-president, a Kentuckian.

Financial distress as a result of serious crop damages by the drouth and shortage of feeds for the cattle, brought out by the proposed survey, would influence the farm board to provide relief in the form of cattle feed, seed for next year's crops and perhaps money, members of the three organizations believe.

EGG RECORD BROKEN

These poultry raisers who have persevered in maintaining their flocks of Barred Plymouth Rocks while one egg laying record after another has been made by other breeds of hens, should take comfort from the fact that all Canadian egg-laying records have recently been broken by Lady Victorine, a Barred Plymouth Rock hen, owned by the University of Saskatchewan, according to Mr. T. F. Burns, manager of the local Swift & Co. produce plant.

"This remarkable hen," said Mr. Burns, "laid 358 eggs in 365 days and thereby chased Mazie, the ruling queen of Canadian Hens, from the throne room back with the other has-beens. Mazie was a good White Leghorn owned by the University of Columbia. She tried hard and finally succeeded in winning recognition with a record of 351 eggs in exactly one year."

"But once having been photographed, interviewed, and acclaimed queen, she broke training as many another has done before her. She felt secure, safe and certain. She took an occasional Sunday off to visit friends or relatives. She neglected her diet of meat and bone scraps while indulging in other foods not conducive to egg production. But the lady kept laying away day after day until her success was assured."

Lady Victorine entered her pullet year on the third of September, 1928. By producing an egg a day for every day in a year except seven, she has not only broken all Canadian records, but all existing world's records as well. Furthermore, every single contribution to the record has weighed between 58 and 60 grams, slightly over two ounces.

"There are but a few Mazies and Lady Victorines. They are the exceptions of course, but what champion layers have done other hens can approach. Those hens, as have all great layers, received properly balanced foods and watchful care. The average poultry raiser is not always able to spend as much time with his flocks as he does in the fields, but he can,

by the proper use of such egg-making feeds as are now on the market, increase his weekly egg checks materially. There was a time when he worked like mad during the warm months receiving thousands of dozens of eggs and then went into a slump for six or eight months.

"Sharp, seasonable swings in production are undergoing a change because poultry feeders are learning the value of supplementing the old-fashioned grain feeds with meat scraps—the animal protein feed."

"Poultry nutritional experts have, by exhaustive research and careful study of the habits of hens, learned that high quality animal protein supplies the most essential element for steady egg production. As poultrymen increase their knowledge of feeding, they will realize the necessity for adding this most essential element to Biddy's menu."

BELOVED SON PASSES AWAY

Funeral service for Guy L. Gingles, Jr., was held at the family residence 223 Fourth street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. R. A. Wood, pastor of the First Methodist church, of which he was a member; interment followed in Fairview cemetery in charge of the Fulton Undertaking Co. The floral offerings were fragrant and beautiful, tributes of love and esteem in which the silent sleeper was held.

Active pallbearers: Aubrey Nugent, Theodore Kramer, Ernest Fall, Dr. J. C. Scruggs, Vodie Hardin, W. L. Carter. Honorary pallbearers: Richard Hill, James Wiseman, Ernest Fall, Jr., Harry Brady, Theodore Kramer, Jr., Snedden Douglas.

Guy Junior was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Gingles. He was born and reared here and at the time of his death was 14 years of age. His passing was a severe shock to his beloved parents and friends. He was stricken with typhoid fever some six or seven weeks ago and everything that loving hands and skilled physicians could do proved of no avail and he passed away Sunday night at 11 o'clock in Riverside hospital, Paducah.

No death in recent months has caused this community to bow in deeper sorrow and sincere sympathy for the bereaved.

Guy Junior was a lovable boy and by his manly acts and gentle disposition won the love and admiration of young and old alike. He was a general favorite at school and his young associates are grief-stricken. He was a lover of flowers and his garden was the attractive spot of the home premises. While his spirit has passed from this earth to the great beyond he will ever live in the hearts of those who knew him best.

Among those out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wear of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gingle, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Stark and children of Kirksey, Dr. Hunter Gingles and son of Hardburly, Herman Gingles of Clarendon, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson, Mrs. Carlton Cumming, L. H. Barclay and son of Arlington, Mrs. Belle Jackson, Mrs. W. H. Lashley of Jackson, Mrs. Marvin Benedict of Detroit, Mrs. J. R. Bugg of Clinton.

A Hurry Call



quires that both parties be mentally responsible, that the contract itself be legal, and that both sides to it are in good faith. As a general thing, contracts are always drawn so they will stand in court once the names have been attached to it.

But before you sign anything, and especially when a stranger is asking you to sign—read every word carefully, even to the fine print. Often there is a "catch" in it, and that is usually concealed in the fine print. Many times it reads just the opposite to what you suppose it does. But once you have signed it, that ends it. It is binding then regardless of how it reads. Your signature is important in a court of law, and you should never use it without first considering what might be the consequences. There is but one safe way to treat any kind of document that needs your signature to make it valid—"Read Before You Sign."

Miss Willie Belle Mayes will open her Studio of Music in Fulton in September. For information call telephone 229.

Brieflets

The Fulton man who laughs at the awkward way his wife parks the car should see himself sewing a button on his shirt.

Many men who say they became rich through hard work neglect to say whose hard work.

Another difficult thing for some Fulton men to understand is why the grocer always happens to step to the front door just as they stop at the filling station to pay cash for gas.

The farmer's principal trouble seems to rest in the fact that the more his crops come up the more they go down.

Maybe the reason why the toothpaste announcers on the radio sound so funny is that they've lost all their teeth.

Now that General Motors is selling radios in addition to all its other products it might as well put on razor blades, toothpaste and a good, reliable hairgrower so as to make its line complete.

Few Fulton men are cautious. Mow many of them think to screw down the top of a salt-shaker before they start to use it?

The governor of Kansas says plenty of work is the secret of success. We knew there was a catch in it somewhere.

From reading Chicago press dispatches we are inclined to believe the gangsters of that city are getting everything but what's coming to them.

Whenever you see a Fulton man with the shine on the seat of his pants instead of on his shoes you can bet idleness is a stranger to him.

Another kind of relief that the farmer needs is a kind of fence that will whistle for the dog when tourists climb it.

A man having sixteen wives has been arrested in Mexico City. They shouldn't have arrested him—they should have arrested the decorated him for bravery.

The smoothest running thing about a car is the salesman's tongue.

This is the season when city folks like to get out on the open turnpikes where they can breathe lots of fresh gasoline fumes.

Fulton Bowed In Sorrow

MURRAY CREEDLE MEETS TRAGIC DEATH IN MEMPHIS

Murray Creedle, 36, formerly of Fulton, was electrocuted and two other electricians burned severely, Tuesday, in Memphis, by a short circuit and fire which flared through the main generating plant of the Memphis Power & Light Company, and paralyzed power driven facilities there for more than a half hour.

The injured workmen, T. C. Lambert, 25, and H. W. Kilpatrick, were enveloped in a sheet of flames from the switchboard, where 12,000 volts shot through Creedle's body.

An ambulance driver, speeding to the scene, crashed and was seriously hurt.

Memphis Power Company officials believe that Creedle was caught by a short circuit current as he worked to change the switch room wiring connecting machinery with the new boiler plant. The injured pair worked on the floor below the platform where he stood.

Witnesses of the accident said something caused a mishap at the board and that Creedle collapsed, burned almost to a crisp by the high voltage. Dense smoke and flames poured through the room, and an explosion jarred the entire neighborhood. Masked firemen entered and removed the injured and Creedle's body.

Creedle went to Memphis about ten years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Idelle Creedle, and his parents. He had been working as an electrician for several years and was in the employ of the Phoenix Utilities Company, which company had contracted to do the wiring for the power company.

Mr. Creedle was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Creedle, well known citizens of this city. He was reared in Fulton. He made frequent visits to his parents here, and everybody in the city extend sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Creedle in their sad bereavement.

The funeral took place last Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. The body was brought here over the Illinois Central

and taken directly from the train to the cemetery, where the burial took place.

MRS. ELLEN GOLDSBY COTHRAN DIES SUDDENLY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Goldsby Cotheran were held at the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Warren, who paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of the deceased. Interment followed in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Cotheran died suddenly in Senatobia, Miss., and the remains were brought here for burial.

Deceased was a sister of Mrs. R. E. Goldsby of this city. She was a good woman, loved and esteemed by a large circle of friends. Her sudden death was a shock to her friends and relatives.

Fulton friends sincerely sympathize with the bereaved.

MCCLOY-STANLEY MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

(Paducah Sun-Democrat) Paducah society will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Stanley of Arlington and Harry Murphey McCloy of Bardwell. The wedding took place July eleventh in Metropolis and details of the nuptials were just received here Saturday by friends. The marriage is of state-wide interest due to the prominence and popularity of the young couple.

The attractive bride is the lovely daughter of the late T. A. Stanley and the late Mrs. Tula Emmerson of Columbus, Kentucky. She attended Tilghman high school in Paducah and was graduated from the Arlington high school. Later she attended Murray State Teachers college at Murray. She has many friends among Paducah's younger set.

Mr. McCloy, son of the late W. S. McCloy of Bardwell and Mrs. Mary Wayne Murphey McCloy of Bardwell, received his degree from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. McCloy will go to Senora, Ky., where Mr.

CALVIN COOLIDGE GIVES PEOPLE A TIP

Calvin Coolidge says nothing will restore prosperous times and put money into circulation as quickly as PAYING BILLS THAT ARE NOW past due.

It will affect the entire community in that there will be more work to do, more materials purchased and better wages paid. Every dollar paid on account will in turn be paid into channels of trade and employment right here in our own community.

And Here Is Another Important Thing It Will Do

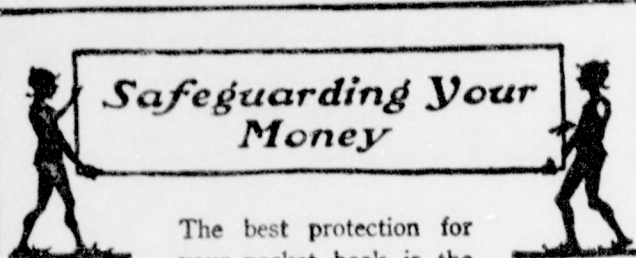
Every dollar paid on your outstanding bills NOW will boost your credit rating. And it is well to remember that it isn't how much you promise, or how badly your creditors need the money—it's how badly you may need credit at some future time.

Men and women who pay their bills promptly regardless of outside conditions, regardless of personal convenience ARE THE ONES WHO GET A HIGH CREDIT RATING IN THE COMMUNITY. IT'S THE SAME AS MONEY IN BANK. We earnestly invite you to join with us in brightening conditions in this community. We earnestly urge you to KEEP YOUR CREDIT RATING HIGH by paying whatever you can on your outstanding bills.

ON THE DOTTED LINE

Newspapers and billboards in many of our large cities are now carrying this warning in bold type: "Read Before You Sign!" The cost of putting the warning before the public is paid by the National Better Business Bureau. And if people will only pause to consider the meaning conveyed by it, it will prove to be one of the most valuable investments ever made in behalf of the public at large.

We have had numerous instances in which it would have been worth a good deal to citizens around Fulton if they had only stopped to read before they signed. A clear understanding is indispensable to the proper execution of any contract. The law merely re-



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 COAL

at reasonable prices.

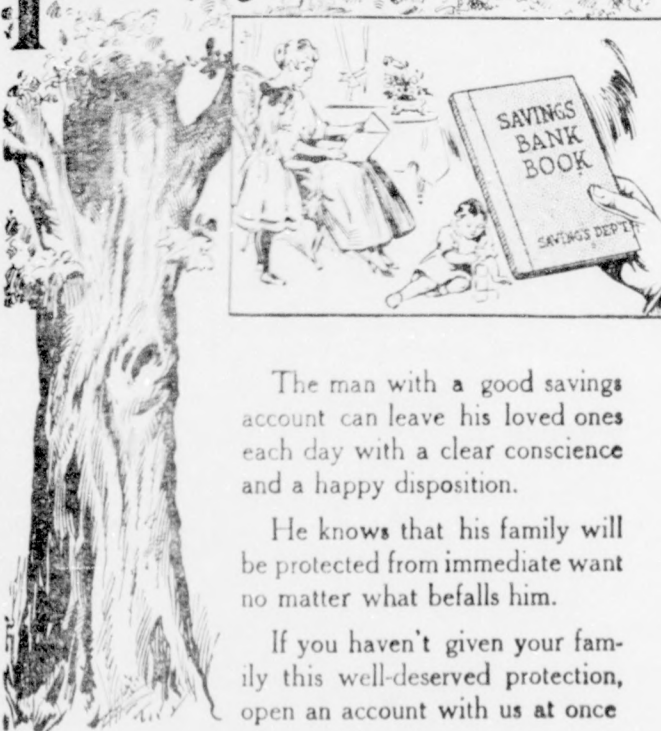
Our prompt delivery is a pleasing feature of our service. Let us have your order.

Phone 51

City Coal Co.

Fulton, Ky.

Family Protection



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

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

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

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow

First National Bank

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

The DAIRY

COW FRESHENING IN FALL FAVORED

Conditions Are More Favorable for Heavy Milking.

Cows which freshen in the fall make better production records than cows which freshen at other seasons, because conditions are more uniform for the fall cows while they are milking heavily, according to C. L. Blackman, of the animal husbandry department of the college of agriculture of the Ohio State University. Not only are the feeding conditions uniform through the period of heaviest milking, Blackman points out, but toward the end of the lactation period the fall cows are turned out on green pasture and receive an extra stimulus to their milk flow. When the flies and dry pastures of summer occur, these cows are giving so little milk anyhow, that these difficulties do not seriously affect their total milk production for the season.

"Since fall freshening cows produce more milk, every possible means should be taken to fit them for freshening," says Blackman. "Often, cows running dry toward the end of the pasture season are allowed to stay out in some back pasture very late, and as a result come into the barn late and in low flesh. While this practice may temporarily save feed and labor, in the long run it is uneconomical."

"Dry cows should be carefully watched from now on, and should receive extra feed, either grain or roughage or both, sufficient to get them in good flesh at freshening time. They should be stabled as soon as the milking herd, and not unnecessarily exposed during the frosty nights or cold storms."

Take Every Precaution to Keep Stable Clean

Dust in the stable air is liable to get into milk. For this reason every precaution should be taken to have the air pure during milking. Hauling dry feeds, especially hay, should not be done just before or during milking. Sweeping the stable during these periods is equally objectionable. If the stable is built with tight ceilings and smooth walls, it will be easy to clean, and dust will not readily collect in sufficient quantities to contaminate the air heavily.

The milker's hands should be washed thoroughly with soap and water during milking. If they are allowed to become dirty they are liable to be a source of dirt in the milk, especially if "free-hand" milking is practiced. The clothing of the milker should be free from dust, which may fall into the milk pail.

Care is necessary to protect the milk from dust and dirt after it is drawn. Except when the milk is actually being poured into the strainer, it should be kept covered at all times to prevent the entrance of dust and insects. Much fine sediment is often blown on to the strainer if the latter is left uncovered during the intervals between straining.

Dairy Cow Profitable With Big Production

A dairy cow will not pay her expenses, in the opinion of Prof. J. H. Fuller, head of the dairy department, University of New Hampshire, unless she produces at least 7,500 pounds of milk per year. This production which he considers necessary to meet such charges as feed, labor and overhead, is nearly 3,000 pounds greater than that of the average cow in the United States.

Professor Fuller suggests a minimum of ten cows for each full-time worker, assuming that the man who cares for ten cows will also do some other work about the farm. He says that a man with seven cows can well afford a milking machine and recommends the use of litter carriers and drinking cups to keep labor costs on the dairy farm to a minimum.

Sterility of Cattle Is Great Loss to Dairying

Sterility of cattle or their failure to reproduce is one of the greatest sources of loss to the dairy industry. Experiments have shown that some forms of sterility in cows can be overcome by feeding sprouted oats. Sprouted grains, together with regular exercise, are effective also in prolonging the active service of valuable sires. Other experiments show that when roughages of the proper quality are available, cows of more than average producing capacity obtain sufficient nutrients from a ration consisting entirely of roughage.

Cause for Stale Butter

The stage of lactation and season of year are two factors which tend to cause butter made from cream produced during the advanced lactation periods, and in the winter, to be stale in flavor. The lack of volatile flavor-producing elements in milk also aids in staleness. This is more pronounced as the cow advances in lactation. The stale flavor defect may be overcome by using a good starter, or adding cream produced by cows recently freshened.

THE INDIVIDUAL YET NEEDED BY BUSINESS

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers Association

SOME seem to think that the day of the individual in business has passed. But they are wrong. While the individual may not attract such outstanding attention as he did in the days of old when institutions were conducted on a smaller scale, he nevertheless is to be found in any large corporation, dominating the situation, giving orders here, co-operating there and shouldering the responsibility of keeping a large group of lieutenants, captains and privates working in unison and moving forward under the banner of progress. And all of these are held accountable to the public because the public has entered into a partnership agreement with the corporation through purchase of stock.

John G. Lonsdale

Welfare of Workers
Even in the gigantic mergers that have taken place within the last two years there remains more than ever the necessity for a leader, an aggressive personality, whose duty it is to see that basic principles are not forgotten, that the rights and privileges of the individual workers and the customers they serve are as well provided for as in the smaller business units.

It is gratifying to note that our corporations are giving more and more concern to the welfare of their workers. Numerous benefit organizations have been formed, opportunities offered for advancement of education and position, hospital services established and insurance and retirement pensions provided.

This general humanitarian movement in reality is the outgrowth of analysis, which has disclosed the need of improving the well-being of our individual workers, realizing at the same time that our institutions will benefit.

PREPAREDNESS IN BUSINESS

By R. S. HECHT,

American Bankers Association.

My observations for many years, both as an employee and as an executive, have convinced me that the reason some men and women go ahead and others do not is that some keep themselves constantly prepared to accept and fulfill larger duties and responsibilities as they offer, and some do not.

Grant, as we must, that there is a certain element of luck in the conditions under which opportunity for promotion comes to different men and women, we nevertheless must also see that it is each individual's own state of preparedness which determines his ability to seize opportunity if and when it comes, and having seized it, to succeed in meeting the greater demands which it inevitably places upon him.

Real advancement never means going ahead to easier tasks, but always to harder ones. Opportunity for advancement is worthless unless in accepting it you are able to carry with you the abilities and qualifications that prepare you to meet the heavier exactions that are an inherent part of opportunity.

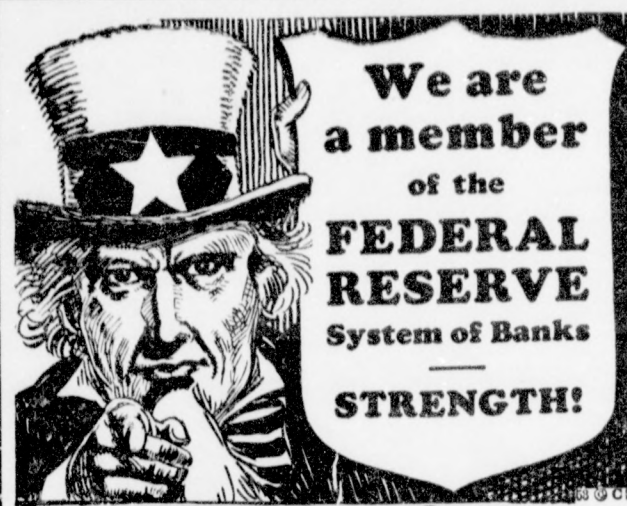
It is far better to go into action in the field of enlarged responsibility prepared and qualified, rather than that you and the institution you work for shall be exposed to the hazard of your having to build up to new responsibilities after having assumed them.

The new spirit of all business seeks to prepare its people in advance through education for the higher duties it holds in store for them.

Bank Bandits Active

The greatest number of bandit raids on American banking ever recorded in the figures of the protective department of the American Bankers Association were reported during the six months ending last February. Bank members of the association reported for investigation 311 forgery cases, 197 holdup robberies, 16 burglaries, 2 sneak thefts and 8 mortgage swindles while non-member banks, numbering less than half the total enrolled in the association, suffered 86 holdup robberies and 9 burglaries, non-members being burglarized or held up once for every 89 banks, as compared with once for every 164 member banks. The association detective agents caused the arrest of 143 of the 236 bank criminals apprehended during the period covered.

The association's report on these conditions urges support of the movement to provide city police departments with radio-equipped cruising automobiles which have proved particularly effective in Cleveland and Detroit in the broadcasting of alarms and the closing in on criminals immediately after or even in the midst of the perpetration of crimes. Last year the average time elapsed between the receipt of radio calls by these cars and the 1325 arrests which followed was one minute and forty-two seconds, the report says.



We Invite Your Business

The Federal Reserve System of banks is the STRONGEST system in the world. Thousands of strong banks are joined together for their mutual protection and for the protection of their customers.

We can take our securities to our central Federal Reserve Bank and GET MONEY on them when we want it.

When your money is in OUR BANK you can get it when YOU want it.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

Start Saving Regularly NOW.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

"That Strong Bank"
FULTON, KY.

SURE OF SATISFACTION

WHEN YOU FEED

Your Chickens

Browder's Chick Grain and Starter.
Browder's Growing Mash.
Biddie's Choice Mash (for hens)

Your Cows

Lucky Strike 24 per cent.
Progressive Dairy 20 per cent.
Sweet Sixteen 16 per cent.
Special Dairy 16 per cent.

Your Hogs

Economy Hog Feed.

The Result Will Be Pleasing.

Made and Distributed by

BROWDER MILLING CO.

Fulton, Ky.

Telephone 794
For Job Printing

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

We invite You to call and see them.

R. S. Williams



We Can Help You Make Money

The right kind of printed forms will help your business prosper by saving your time and keeping your records in proper shape.

Our service as printers is not limited to taking your order and putting some ink on paper according to your directions.

We are able to make suggestions for business printing that may save considerable money for you. Our plant is completely equipped and we carry a stock of

**MANAGERIAL
BOND**
The Utility Business Paper

In order to give you the quickest service possible.



Energy Giving Corn

WHEN the children run wild in spring, it's a good thing to have an energy giving and inexpensive dish waiting for them when they come in breathless from their romps. Here's one they'll be sure to like, and which will provide enough food for at least half a dozen of them at a cost of considerably less than a dollar.

A Tasty Dish

Corn and Beef Loaf: Mix together one pound ground rump of beef, one-half pound ground fresh pork, one beaten egg, one tablespoon chopped onion, one-half tablespoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-half cup bread crumbs and the contents of one 11-ounce can corn, and form into a roll. Place in a well-greased

loaf pan and bake in a hot oven (400°) about forty-five minutes. Another delicious and energy giving corn dish is: **Cream of Corn and Mushroom Soup:** Cook the contents of one 11-ounce can corn, three cups milk, one large sliced onion, one small stalk celery and one bay leaf in a double boiler for fifteen minutes, then strain. Cut fine the mushrooms from a 4-ounce can and sauté them in two tablespoons butter for three minutes. Add two tablespoons flour, and stir smooth. Add the mushroom liquor slowly, stirring till thick and creamy. Add to the hot milk mixture, and cook again till smooth and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and add one-half cup cream. Serve in cups. This recipe serves six.

Phone 794 for Job Printing.

POULTRY

(By J. T. Watkins)

Hot, hot, hot, and dry, dry, dry. You people who live in town think you know something about the hot and dry weather. But you don't. I was out in the country today, and I saw more dust and dried-up ponds than I have seen since the drought of 1886 or '87, and I have forgotten which. Just imagine having to haul water sometimes two or three miles to water your stock. And real muddy water at that. What is to be the final outcome of it all anyway?

I went out to the farm of John Binkley this morning with the County Agent and a bunch of boys. There we met County Agent Edge, from Hickman county, also with a bunch of boys, and put on a demonstration, about how to prepare a calf or cow for entering in the show at the fair this fall. Calves not being in my line, I soon tired of the show, and with Mr. Williams drove over to his farm to inspect a new flock of Buff Plymouth Rock chickens, being raised by his sister, Miss Clara Williams. Here I found one of the homiest farms one would want to see, far enough away from the main thoroughfares to realize you were in the country. But, my! what a pleasant place it was—a nice, big grove of trees in front, which gave an abundance of shade in the afternoon, and also a nice, big shady run for the chickens all day long.

I also looked over his her of Hampshire hogs. Mr. Williams has a fine bunch of these beautiful black hogs, with wide white belt around them, and they really looked good to me, although they, like most all other stock on the farms now, are suffering for water. Ponds all over the county have dried up, and that puts the farmer up against it for water. But most of them are cleaning out their ponds and digging them deeper, so that if we have plenty of rain this winter, they won't be caught without water next summer even if the season is drier than this.

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The pullets were of a very even color, not much ticking, but some shafting, but in a few years she can breed away from this shafting and will have one of the best breeds of poultry in this locality. Miss Williams also breeds Silver Laced Wyandottes and Barred Rocks, but of the three I believe the buffs are the best. While out there I had the pleasure of eating dinner, and I certainly enjoyed it, for you know us town folks don't get good country food very often. We live out of tin cans and from hand to mouth the year around, and when we can get hold of good country ham and the other things that go to make up a real honest to goodness meal—well, we just don't know how to behave ourselves.

I hear a good deal of talk going around that there is not going to be a fair this year. Forget it! There is going to be a fair, and it is going to be a good one, too. We may fall down on some of the farm products, but we will have plenty of poultry, dairy cattle, hogs and rabbits, and the carnival company will be there in full force, and the fair association has booked some free acts that are really good acts, fit to be on the big time. So don't worry about there not going to be a fair—for there is!

I have had several calls to "come out and help me pick out my birds to show at the fair." Well, I would like to

do this, but I haven't time. There are only eight working days for me here before the fair, and I have all my collections to make and spend at least four days of that time out at the fair grounds, getting things lined up for the show, so you can see I just can't make it. However, I would like to help everyone, but I just can't, so there.

If you haven't your premium list and entry blank yet, come in and get one. We have plenty, and we want every person who is interested in making the fair a grand success to get their copy.

We also want every person who raises poultry to join the poultry association and help "boost" the "chicken show." The dues are only one dollar per year, and you will get that much out of the show, even if you don't enter a chicken. But we want you to enter your stock so that you will know just how you stack up with other breeders. If you win you are ahead; if you don't win you can soon find out where your birds are weak and remedy the defect. We want at least 1,000 birds in the show. If we have that many, Fulton county will be advertised from coast to coast as the best county fair poultry show in the United States. So if you will do your part, I will do mine, and we will put this show on the map.

Prohibition has now reached the point where it seems to be satisfactory to everybody except the wets and dries.

They say silence is golden, but we know of a lot of Fulton men who have let other fellows talk them out of their silver.

Two Graves County Youths Injured In Wreck of Auto

Paducah Youth Held in Jail
on Charge of Driving Au-
tomobile

Mayfield, Ky., Aug. 5.—Two young men of Graves county are in a local hospital in a serious condition and one young man of Paducah is in the Graves county jail as the result of an automobile accident on the Mayfield-Dukedom road about three miles south of Mayfield at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Aubrey Berkin, of Wingo Route 2, is in the hospital with a broken back and bruises and lacerations about the body. William Copeland is in the hospital with a broken collar bone, broken arm and rib as well as a fractured skull and numerous cuts and bruises. Buster Webb, who resides at 818 North Sixth street in Paducah, is alleged to have been the driver of the car, which was completely demolished. Webb was arrested and placed in the county jail on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated after he had been treated at the Fuller-Gilliam Hospital for bruises and cuts. The car, it was stated by Webb, over turned at a curve without any interference from any approaching vehicle.

Hickman Youth Drowns Becomes Panicky In Deep Water. Body Unrecovered

Hickman, Ky., Aug. 4.—The first drowning of the long heat wave here occurred today when Charles Budgett, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Budgett, living near Hickman, was carried into the current while swimming in the chute off Island No. 8 just below Hickman.

According to reports the boy was a fairly good swimmer but became panicky when he was carried out by the current and drowned before his companions could reach him. A party headed by Jim Ligon, county road employee, was organized to search for the body.

By E. W. Melson TITTERS and TATTERS

"Arithmetic"

This is the famous statue of the Goddess of Mathematics which critics claim is obscene. The sculptor is Moe Einstein who designed it in honor of Bossy Gillis, Mayor of Newburyport. The Colonial Daughters have protested its likeness to Martha Custis and officials have forced the artist to put a bathing suit on it until Prohibition goes out.

Seaside, N. J. is offering some nice, fresh, 6% Sewer Bonds, we note in our morning's mail. This reminds us that we have four sections of old drain pipe and a cast iron bathtub that we are offering when, as, and if. No alterations.



Business Is Improving

One woman was seriously injured and forty-two others cut and bruised, according to the New York World, in a bargain rush at The Fair Store, Paterson, N. J., when some 500 women waiting in front of the store surged forward as the doors opened, pushing those in front through eight plate glass windows not of the shatter-proof variety.

The weaker sex! Weaker where?

Last week, Cyrus V. Wampole, the corn salve king, awoke to the strains of a breach of promise suit. The sketch, made in her lawyer's office shows Mazie Mushmouth, late star of "Tramp Life," smiling on grandpa's lap in the jolly days before she decided to sue him for the Bulgarian war debt. She claims he refused to marry after kissing her in a phone booth. The fight is for ten rounds. Winner takes all.

The judicial equanimity of Magistrate Stern, and the peaceful disposition of traffic fines in Yorkville Court, was considerably disturbed last week by the sight of a Western Union messenger boy waving a \$1 bill and pleading guilty at the rate of 60 cents an hour for Miss Barbara Adam of 797 Madison Avenue.

Hiczon refused to honor her proxy, raised her bid to two bucks, ordered her to bring it to court in nickels, and warned her against unmuzzling her dogs on restricted latens.

More Eggs with Wayne Egg Mash

It's great fun to gather the eggs both winter and summer where hens eat this high quality egg mash.

Keep your mash feeders filled with Wayne all the time. Then watch your egg records climb—and your cost of eggs per dozen go down.

If you'll give Wayne Egg Mash a fair trial—we know you'll soon come back for more.

Sold By

LOOK FOR THE SUNRISE BAG

Amco Feed Store

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

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Community Building

Township Play Centers

New Recreational Idea
That part of the Michigan Thumb tributary to Port Huron has developed a new recreational idea. The people are organizing what they call "Township Playdays." Maybe the rest of Michigan will be interested to see what comes of it.

The township is the oldest, the simplest and most democratic political unit, but it seldom has served the purposes of a social group. The school district with its centrally located schoolhouse was more convenient. But good roads and transportation are contracting big areas and little ones, and people more widely separated are coming to regard themselves as belonging to one neighborhood. Obviously if the Thumb folks succeed in getting together by townships for their "playdays," the very size of the gatherings will lend an atmosphere of success to the undertakings.

It is purposed to provide games and sports for all the people, young and old, big and little, men and women. And there are to be professional sport directors to teach the backward how to play and to inspire all with that spirit of co-operation which will enable them to play together.

There may be more to this thing than appears at a glance. It is a capital idea to play with.—Detroit News

Disadvantage to Have

Trees Too Near House

The proper placement of trees in regard to the house is a problem all by itself. No doubt there is something extremely cozy-looking in a house tucked immediately against a tree, but the overhanging branches tend to cut down the chimney draft, offer more fire hazard, in case of lightning and in other ways prove a detriment.

Trees placed at least 20 feet from a house offer better background values and throw even better shade. Their picturesque or "homey" effect is the one thing desired above all; to secure this, trees in front of a house ought to be to one side, rather than directly in front, in order to frame the house. Thus two trees, one to either side, offer the maximum effect, in the frontal approach.

Large trees to the rear give background effect to be secured in no other way. Even here the center of lawn is best left clear, and the trees kept to the sides, unless they are at the extreme back limits of the lot, where they preferably may be in the center.

Making House a Home

The house is the center of the little portion of the earth's surface we call home. To it lead the drives and paths; around it lie the lawns and gardens that mean so much to the hours of our recreation and delight. To make the surroundings a picture of harmony is to make the house truly a home. Does your front entrance, a most prominent picture, have that air of both welcome and dignity so much desired? Are those paths and drives bordered with evergreen hedges as well as your rose and perennial gardens? If so, you are fortunate indeed, but remember, no place should be considered complete until the patriarch of the evergreen tribe, the specimen box, is planted.—Exchange

Little Town's Advantage

Contrasted with the clamor and commotion of the big cities, life along any "Main street" is better for anyone than living in the city. The changes in social life make amusement available to the "small town" resident. No one wants a steady diet of one thing, and the small community offers a variety that the "big city" cannot give.

Homes and Credit

There are two kinds of credit. One is constructive, the purchase that outlives the debt; the other is destructive, the purchase that is used before the debt is paid. Credit is becoming more and more a question of character rather than collateral. Permanency of the family, the fact that they own their own home, is one of the principal standards by which credit is measured.

Improvement Always Possible

Rational planning is good, even for the city or town that is not in process of marked development. Much can be done with existing conditions by way of improving traffic facilities, establishing order, eliminating unsightly mess, providing beauty and adopting desirable regulation of signs, bill boards, building and remodeling.

Marble for Outdoor Use

The desirability of marble for the garden does not end with its distinctive beauty. . . . for its unusual weathering qualities, its ability to withstand extreme changes of temperature and its imperviousness to moisture make marble the most practical of materials for outdoor ornamentation.

Money Well Invested

Money spent in home modernization has a definite social value. This aspect must never be overlooked when considering this most important subject.

Adrift With Humor

KEEPING THE SECRET

"I've got a little surprise for you for your birthday, dear," said the happily married young man.

"Do tell me!" urged his wife excitedly.

"I'm going to give you \$5 for each year," he explained.

"But, John dear," she exclaimed, "please don't let anyone else see the check."

You Shoulda Known

Judge—You stole eggs from this man's shop. Have you any excuse?

Accused—Yes, I took them by mistake.

Judge—How is that?

Accused—I thought they were fresh.

—Lustige Blaetter.

Gob Humor

Tucker—I'm going to shoot you.

Tabor—Why?

Tucker—I've said I'm going to shoot anybody who looks like me.

Tabor—Do I look like you?

Tucker—You do.

Tabor—Shoot!

Speed

First Motorist—I drove so fast that the trees appeared like a fence.

Second Ditto—I drove so that the mile stones made a stone wall.

Third Ditto—I went so fast that I could see the number on the back of my car.

SLAIN IN HIS LAST



Sunday School Teacher—In which one of his great battles was Saul slain, Willie?

Willie—Why—er—in his last one, ma'am.

What She Was

O! I'm seventeen when I'm sunny; And I'm seventy when I'm sad. And I'm forty when I'm sensible; But I'm nothing when I'm mad!

Red Oak Tree

"If the traffic light's a tree, it must be a red oak," growled the unlucky one.

"I don't get you," said the other one.

"Well," he replied, "when I get to it I don't find it ever green."

His "Half"

"Aren't you master in your own house?"

"Well, my wife and I have divided it. She looks after the money, the children, the dog, and the cat. I look after the goldfish."

Was an Early Bird

"Yes, I'm sorry I married you; so there!"

"Oh! You were no young bird when I married you."

"No. But considering what I got, you must admit I was an early bird."

Modernism

First Mother—Do you always kiss your daughter good-night before she goes to bed?

Second Ditto—No. I always kiss her good-morning before she does.

COULDN'T AFFORD IT



"Should you send your son to college?"

"No, I can't afford it, but I've bought him a racoon coat!"

Your Turn Now

Hoosh, little skinn milk. Don't you cry, You'll be the whole cheese by and by.

Feeling Audience

Gazonda—Did the audience show any feeling when she sang?

Gazoo—Yes, about half of them began feeling under the seats for their hats.

The Cottage by the Sea

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

RONALD, his long legs perched comfortably on the wide ledge of the veranda among his sister's pet flower pots, finished reading the news in his paper and then turned half idly and half seriously to the advertisement headed "Board Wanted."

"Ronny! If you kick any of my pink geraniums off the ledge and into the sea you will most certainly have to retrieve them and the water has the snappy temperature of Iceland today."

"I say, Sis, this sounds rather good—almost as if the chap knew how hard up we are and wanted to come to us. Wants a room overlooking the sea in which he can sleep during the day. He's a newspaper man—night worker, and his sleeping time is from ten in the morning until six in the evening. That would suit us beautifully and he will pay ten bucks a week."

"Ronny, that would be like something sent from heaven. I will have left the house by the time he comes and he will leave evenings before I return. It's perfectly grand. You could even cook him his breakfast or whatever meal he eats before going to his work." Alice smiled at the thought.

"Great head," snorted Ronny, but as a matter of fact he felt he could welcome the pabon of a man at times. He painted so furiously during the day that he would be glad of a respite at odd moments. Tom Granger was delighted beyond expression when he came out to Glen Cove to inspect the room offered him. And he liked the fact that the house was untenanted all day except by a young man entirely engrossed with his paints and brushes.

"This night work's been getting me," he confided to Ronny, "and I felt I must at least sleep in the sea air if I'm to keep going until the tide of fame reaches me, or rather until I struggle nearer it."

"We're all in the same boat here," laughed Ronny. "My sister Alice goes in by an early train to fill her job in a subeditor's chair at a works darned hard, too. I sell a picture about every six months so we manage to keep bread and cheese in the house."

The situation proved rather interesting in that Alice never had so much as a passing glimpse of their paying guest, and all Tom Granger's knowledge of Ronny's sister was through the brother's chat. There was the photograph Ronny had decorated the guest room with—a lovely head of Alice. Ronny adored sketching her.

"Saves me the price of a statue," said Ronny and grinned.

"Saves you a good bit, I'd say—to get a model like that," said Tom.

Saturday afternoon was the only time that Alice could have met their guest, but she was so keen to get into her swimming costume and into her glorious sea that she seemed just to dart through the house and into the water. By the time she had finished her swim and returned to the cottage Tom Granger would be on his way to catch his train cityward. His Sundays were always spent with his family.

Two months went by and Ronny managed to put by a few dollars and thereby insure Alice a warm coat for the coming winter and possibly one for himself. Their paying guest's weekly ten helped.

"Ronny, I won't be home until the 9:50 tomorrow evening, as Jane insists on my coming up to her studio for supper—says I've deserted her entirely since we took on this summer home."

"Righto," said Ronny. "I'll meet you and escort you safely home."

And when Alice hopped off the train that night and caught sight of Ronny she burst into laughter.

"Ronny, did you ever hear anything quite so funny? I went up to Jane's for supper and she most particularly wanted me to meet, and who do you think it was? Tom Granger!" And Alice went off into peals of amusement. But somehow Ronny got the idea right then and there that the meeting had been productive of all that Jane had hoped and that he himself had secretly hoped soon would happen.

"It beats the Dutch!" he laughed as he tucked Alice's arm within his and steered her homeward. "There you two have been living in the same house and eating your pick-up lunches from the same table and—well, it takes a stranger to introduce you."

And when Saturday came round again, Alice tried to be very casual about it but a soft color flamed in her cheeks as she said to Ronny:

"Mr. Granger is not going to spend this Sunday with his family—he thought it would be sort of nice—to have a swim with—us Sunday for a change."

Ronny grinned quite openly at her blush.

"My dear little sister," he suggested, "you'd better study grammar and learn to use the right pronoun, when speaking to your wise brother. And besides, I have not been blind to the calf-like expression in Granger's eyes when he has been gazing at my exquisite drawing of—"

"I believe you and Jane have been trying to get me matrimonially entangled," said Alice.

"Humph!" Didn't need much try ing," said Ronny.

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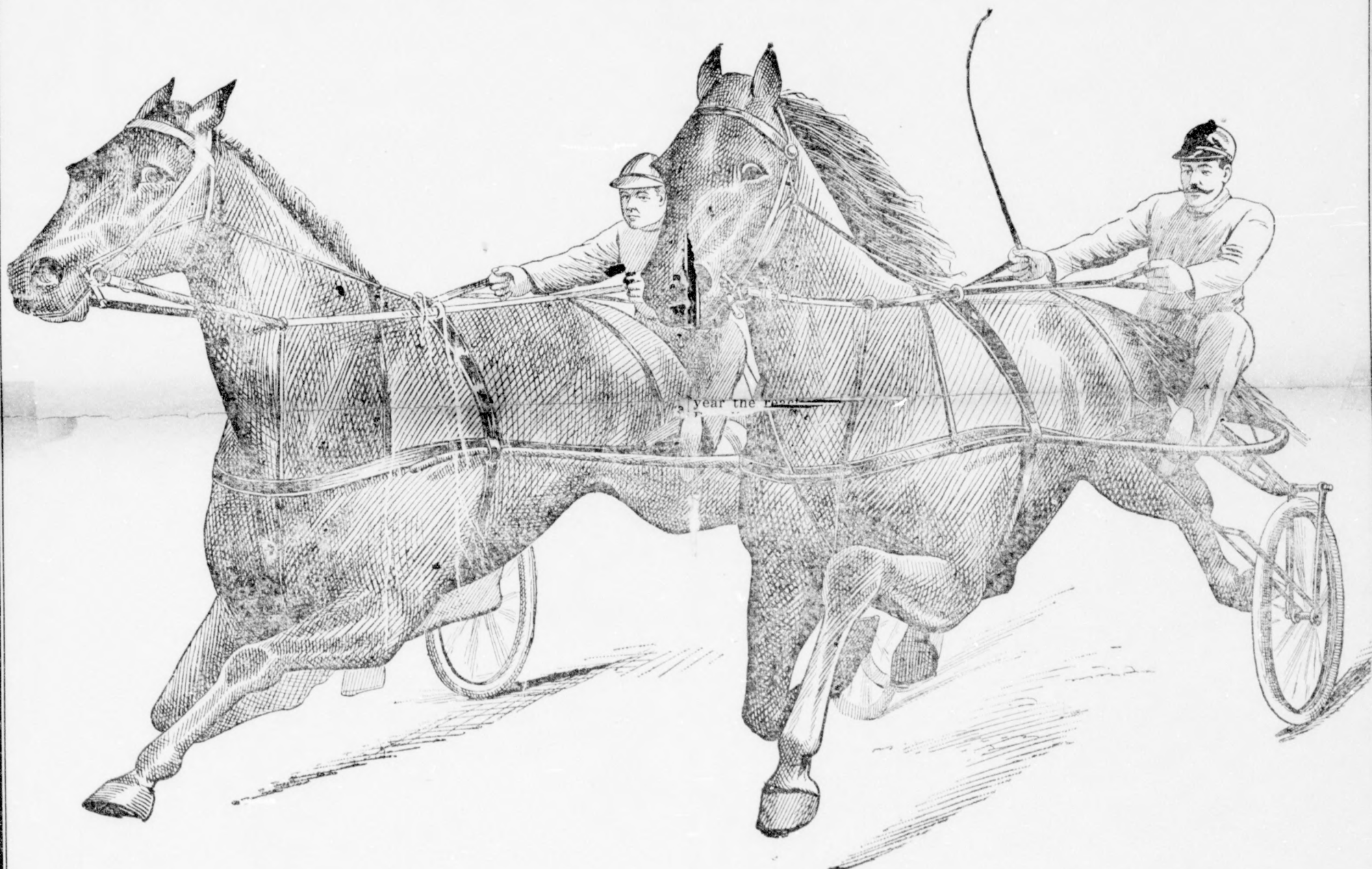
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FULTON, KENTUCKY

August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1930



FIVE BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS

Pace and Trotting Races Daily. Good Music all the time.
Large Premium List. Good Agricultural and Live Stock Exhibits.
Big Poultry Show. Floral Hall Filled with Exhibits.

Lots of Free Attractions.
Big Carnival Company on Grounds.

J. W. GORDON, President

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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. 26, 1924, at the Post Office at
Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

Beloved Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Mary E. Bell, mother of
Luther Bell of this city died at
her home in Los Angeles Sunday
morning at nine o'clock. Mr.
Bell left here Thursday night af-
ter having received a message of
the serious condition of his moth-
er.

Mrs. Bell lived in Fulton on
College street, in South Fulton
for about twelve years. She was
a quite sweet christian woman, a
member of the Baptist church, a
loving mother, a true friend and
kind neighbor and the many
neighbors and friends learn with
deep regret of her passing.

She was 67 years of age. She
left here six years ago with four
of her children to live in Califor-
nia. She was buried at Ingle-
wood Park Cemetery in Los An-
geles Tuesday.

Surviving her are five children,
Herman, Morris, Oather and
Luther sons, and one daughter
Pearl, all of the children lived
with her except Luther, who re-
sides in Fulton and is manager
of the local Coca-Cola plant. He
and all the children who are so
well known here have the sym-
pathy of the entire community in
the great loss they have experi-
enced in the death of their be-
loved mother.

Several nice news letters ar-
rived too late for publication this
week.

No Unemployment

Though compensation is not great
When politics goes a-ziv.
There's work in every state
To keep large numbers busy.

Quo Vadis?

Policeman (to motorist who nearly
collided)—Don't you know that you
should always give half of the road
to a woman driver?
Motorist—I always do, when I find
out which half of the road she wants.
—Boston Transcript.

Full of Rats

Old Lady—Oh, conductor, please
stop the train. I dropped my wig out
of the window.
Conductor—Never mind, madam,
there is a switch just this side of the
station.—Exchange.

After-Dinner Speaker

"I understand your husband is
something of an after-dinner speak-
er?" said Mrs. Brown.
"Yes," answered Mrs. Tomkins.
"What he is liable to say after dinner
is the reason we cannot keep a cook."

Poor Papa!

He—My dear, you talked in your
sleep a long time last night.
She—What did I talk about?
"Well—er—it seemed to be mainly
abuse of me."
She—I wasn't asleep.

WOULDN'T TRY IT AGAIN



Diner—Let me see—I had a steak
yesterday.
Waiter—Yes, sir. Will you try it
again today?
Diner—No, I think not. If you will
bring me a different one I'll see what
I can do.

The Fickle Public

How many a man of genial style
Who can't see when to stop
Is entertaining for awhile
And then proves just a flop.

Knew a Vagabond

"I once possessed a splendid dog.
He could always distinguish between
a vagabond and a respectable person."
"What's become of him?"
"Oh, I was obliged to give him
away. He bit me."

Read the advertisements in
this paper.

Community Building

Comparatively Easy to Make Roads Beautiful

Our roadsides are in no small way
the nation's nearest public park. To
millions who can go no farther they
are the only out-of-doors. To the
roadside come the trees and flowering
bushes and the sunlight on the grasses.
They are embassies of nature to those
who cannot travel from the beaten
path.

But the roadsides of America now
are unkempt and broken. Nature is
hacked away. Ditches are foul; the
flats piled with dumpings. The slopes
are bare beside the hot-dog shacks.
The road goes through to a destina-
tion, but the main destination which
very often is the beauty on the way,
usually is ignored.

To the building costs and main-
tenance of roads a 1 per cent addition,
more or less, for aiding planted things
and natural vegetation would double
the roads' real value. At small ex-
pense parkways can be made along
the public roads. Flowering trees can
be set out. Slopes can be vine cov-
ered. The roadsides can be made the
finest and most useful park of the
entire nation.

Without doubt a great value of the
public roads is yet to be realized.
They are used by motorists seeking
natural beauty. A trifle more expen-
diture, with restrictive measures
against eyesores, would make them
what the traveler hopes to find.

Too Little Attention

Paid to Attractiveness

To some extent there has been a
growing regard for attractiveness in
building of dwelling houses and the
design of premises; in both exterior
and interior plans for business places,
great and small; in the construction
of hotels, office buildings and apart-
ments, and even in filling sta-
tions. But we still have investors who
insist upon putting up merely utilitar-
ian houses, plain, unattractive stores,
dry goods box styles of apartments
and other merely serviceable construc-
tion, when for a little more outlay a
much better investment could be made,
or better results could be had even
with the same expenditure of money
and a little more application of in-
telligence. We still have home owners
who could well afford to keep their
houses and the lawns in order, but put
no value on the factor of attractive-
ness; who do not appreciate the im-
portance to themselves of making a
"good appearance"; who are content
to live in relative dinginess when they
could give themselves a brighter out-
look on life from their private do-
main.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Warning in London's Growth

London is pushing out its tentacles
far and wide among what were once
the rural beauties of the home coun-
ties. The existing population, encour-
aged by motor transport and electric
railways, is creating new suburbs. Fac-
tories recently erected in the Greater
London area are causing, according to
Doctor Cunliffe, 20,000 people to move
into it each year. A city which had
all the potentialities of the most splen-
did in the world is spreading, not
splendor, but dinginess, tawdriness, in
convenience and muddle over an area
of 2,400 square miles. And all this
evolution is occurring, not because
there is no room, but because there
is no plan.—London Daily Chronicle.

Environment Counts

People reflect their environment.
Those who live in shabby, down-at-
the-heels houses are likely to feel de-
pressed and discouraged. We borrow
much of our confidence and spirit from
our surroundings. If they have
nothing to give—no hope or confi-
dence, no pride in home or joy in liv-
ing—then they become a liability of
such proportions that only the most
herculean strength can resist them.—
Exchange.

Give More Character

When discussing plans for the new
home it should be remembered that
"character" and "design" are two dif-
ferent things. A house may be de-
signed well and yet be wholly lacking
in character, or a house may be de-
signed badly and possess character.
Good design is obvious, but character
is elusive and hard to visualize from
a set of plans.

Trees Hurt by Wires

Wires or heavy ropes drawn tightly
around a tree trunk or limb may slow-
ly strangle the tree by retarding or
stopping the free circulation of wa-
ter or food, says the United States
Department of Agriculture. The care-
less use of a long pruning hook or
other implement for breaking off small
dead twigs should be avoided, the de-
partment adds.

Pecan Trees Line Highways

Terrell county, Oregon, has a pecan
highway. By means of donations from
various civic organizations more than
1,500 pecan trees have been planted
along the highways.

To Beautify Roads

More beautiful highways are sought
by the Missouri highway department.
County and city schools are being
asked to aid in improving the appear-
ances of roadsides.

Hundreds of thousands of Frigidaires

have 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

3 times
as many Frigidaires are now
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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.

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.

Incorporated
FULTON, KY.

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

Beelerton News

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby
had as their guests Sunday:
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bizzle, Mr.
Paul Fite and Miss Margaret
Foy.

A revival is being held at
Wesley this week. Rev. Stem,
of Memphis, Tenn., is conduct-
ing the services.

Mrs. Irad Bushart and
daughters spent Sunday with
Mrs. Nora Byrn and daugh-
ter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fite and
family were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Dick McAllister, Sun-
day.

Mr. C. C. Hancock and fam-
ily have returned home after
having visited relatives in
Texas.

Miss Rebecca Robey, of
Murray State Teachers' Col-
lege, spent the week-end with
her parents.

Miss Ima Fite spent Sunday
with Miss Hazel Bostick.

Mrs. Ita Kimbro and daugh-
ters spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. John Pharis.

Miss Mary Sue White was
the guest of Miss Margaret
Walker, Sunday.

"The Rats Around My Place
Were Wise," Says John
Tuthill.

"Tried everything to kill
them. Mixed poison with meal,
meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't
touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP.
Inside of ten days got rid of all
rats." You don't have to mix
RAT-SNAP with food. Saves
fussing, bother. Break a cake
of RAT-SNAP, lay it where
rats scamper. You will see no
more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c,
\$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by
Kentucky Hardware &
Implement Co.



WE'RE NOT BANKERS BUT—

Our long experience enables us to suggest
the means by which you can enjoy the com-
fort of your own home and pay for it like
rent. We have helped so many folks here-
abouts to have their homes financed. Maybe
we can serve you, too. After all, there's
nothing like having a home of your own.
Why not talk the matter of location and size
and type of home over with us today. It will
cost you nothing—and it's the first step to-
ward your "Home of Dreams."

"Build Your Own Home and you're halfway
to Happiness"

PIERCE, CEQUIN & CO.

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Fulton, Ky.

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

Luke Kelly Says, "The Rat
Died Before Reaching the
River."

"Since moving near the riv-
er 2 years ago, we've always
used RAT-SNAP. Watched a
vicious water rat, nibbling at
RAT-SNAP outside the house.
About 15 minutes later he
darted off for the water to
cool his burning stomach, but
he died before reaching it."
Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25.
Sold and guaranteed by
Kentucky Hardware &
Implement Co.



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

Ask Your Soldier Boy How
"Cooties" Got Such a Hold.

He'll tell you that the battle-
fronts of Europe were swarm-
ing with rats, which carried
the dangerous vermin and
caused our men misery. Don't
let rats bring disease into your
home. When you see the first
one, get RAT-SNAP. That will
finish them quick. Three sizes,
35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guar-
anteed by

Kentucky Hardware &
Implement Co.

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.

Milk Is Milk



A RECENT issue of one of this nation's great monthly women's magazines had the following caption under an illustration showing four cans and a bottle:

"Evaporated, condensed, powdered or malted, milk is milk just the same."

Science bears out the above assertion. An article entitled "An Experimental Study of the Use of Unsweetened Evaporated Milk for the Preparation of Infant Feeding Formulae" by McKim Marriott, M.D., and Ludwig Schoenthal, D.Med., which was published in a recent issue of the Archives of Pediatrics summarized its conclusions as follows:

"1. Unsweetened evaporated milk is, from the nutritional standpoint, the full equivalent of pasteurized or boiled whole cow's milk."

"2. The continued use of evaporated milk as a routine food for normal infants is unattended by nutritional disturbances."

"3. Evaporated milk was found to be especially suitable for premature infants."

"4. The experiment proves evaporated milk, when suitably modified, to be a satisfactory food for sick infants, especially those suffering from nutritional or gastrointestinal disturbances."

"5. The known qualities of unsweetened evaporated milk—its sterility, its ready digestibility and uniformity of composition—are distinct advantages which recommend it for general use as milk for infants."

A Word of Caution

No mother should include either unsweetened evaporated milk or any of the other forms of processed milks mentioned above in her infant's diet without first consulting a physician. In fact no one but a skilled physician should ever determine any young infant's diet, and his instructions should always be faithfully followed.



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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)
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Lesson for September 7

JOSIAH, A ROYAL REFORMER

JOSEPH TEXT—II Kings 22:1-23:1-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Josiah
JUNIOR TOPIC—Josiah's Rare Find
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Getting Help from the Bible
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The World's Debt to Reformers.

I. Josiah a Godly Young King (22:1, 2).

He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord and turned not aside to the right hand or to the left. About one hundred years elapsed between the reformation under Hezekiah and that of Josiah. Sometime during this period the book of God's law had been lost. Two wicked kings had reigned in the interval. The Lord had given to Hezekiah much wealth. His son, Manasseh, coming into possession of his father's property and being ungodly would naturally neglect the Bible. If not purposely try to put it from sight. Those who do not obey the word of God are usually interested in putting it out of sight.

1. Finding the Book of the Law (22:3-10).

1. The occasion (vv. 3-8).

It was while restoring the temple during Josiah's reformation that the law was discovered. In clearing out the dark corners to make repairs and to find a place to store the subscriptions made by the people, many things which had been lost were found, among which was the law.

2. The Book read before the king (vv. 9, 10).

Upon making a report of the work to the king Shaphan informed him of the finding of the book of the law of the Lord, and the book was read by Shaphan before the king.

III. The Effect of the Reading of the Law (vv. 11-20).

1. The king rent his clothes (v. 11).

As the law was read before him he was led to realize the awful extent of the nation's departure from God. He knew that sin merited punishment. The reading of the royal robes indicated the king's penitence and sorrow.

2. The king sent a deputation to make inquiry of the Lord (vv. 12-20).

He included himself in the guilt before God (v. 13). His sense of sin was so keen that he sent to inquire of the Lord as to whether there was any means of diverting the divine judgments. Instinctively the human heart turns from God's threatening judgments to a means of escape.

3. The message of Huldah, the prophetess (vv. 15-20).

(1) Confirmation of what the law said (vv. 15-17).

She said that all the curses written in the law must follow, for the sins had been so flagrant that God's wrath could not be restrained. It was not too late, however, upon repentance to obtain mercy from God, but the onward consequences of sin must be realized.

(2) Acceptance of Josiah's repentance (vv. 18-20).

Because of his tenderness of heart and deep penitence, the Lord said he should be gathered to his grave in peace and should not see all the evil brought on Jerusalem and its people. What Huldah said was true though Josiah died in battle (II Chron. 35:22-25).

IV. Reforms instituted (23:1-25).

1. The king read the law (vv. 1, 2).

He gathered together the inhabitants of Jerusalem, including the priests, Levites, and elders, and read unto them the law.

2. The king made a covenant before the Lord (v. 3).

In this covenant he pledged himself.

(1) "To walk before the Lord."

This meant that he would get personally right with God.

(2) To "keep God's commandments" and his testimonies and his statutes.

This obedience was of the heart.

(3) "To perform the words of the covenant which were written in this book."

The king not only entered into this sincerely, but caused all that were present to "stand to" it.

3. The king took away the abominations (vv. 4-20).

He not only broke down the places of idolatrous worship, but slew the priests who officiated at these altars.

4. Passover kept (vv. 21-23).

So fully and heartily did they enter into this reformation that this Passover was unlike any that had been held since the days of the Judges.

5. Workers of the occult driven out (vv. 24, 25).

All the days of the king they departed not from following after the Lord.

Must Follow in His Steps

Sincere we must be, some sacrifices we must make, and for the rest we must follow in the steps of the Lord till we grow into his likeness. It is a splendid endeavor, and in its very difficulties and elevation lie its greatness and its success.—John Watson.

Prayer

Prayer is the pulse of the renewed soul; and the constancy of its beat is the test and measure of the spiritual life.—Octavius Winslow.

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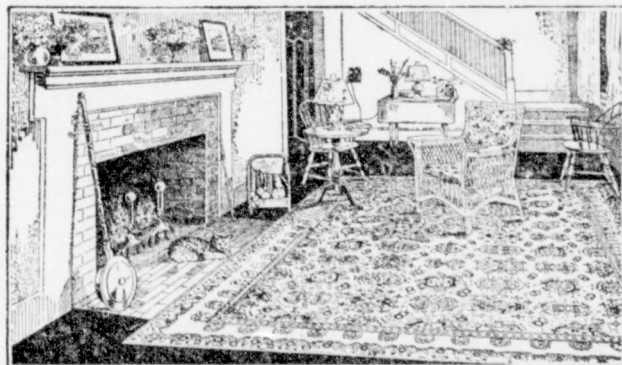
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We'll clean them thoroughly—positively clean, bring back all their original charm and send them home in a perfect sanitary condition.

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A REAL NUISANCE

With general business conditions such as they are throughout the country, the beggar and peddler nuisance around Fulton seems to be more troublesome than usual. Scarcely a day passes that some individual with a tale of woe does not attempt to get a small donation or sell some worthless merchandise that our people do not want to buy.

It is sometimes hard to be gruff and short. People in need call forth sympathy, but there is no question but many kindly souls are being imposed upon by men and women who find a tale of woe more profitable than hard work. We have everything we could possibly need available right here in our local stores, and we know that the man behind the counter is also behind the merchandise that we buy. We also know that he is going to be right here where we can talk to him in the event a purchase should happen to turn out unsatisfactory.

If it is charity we are called upon to offer, then let us give it to the deserving—to those who really need help. Unfortunately the people of this class are usually too proud to beg. A little study will show that most of our kindly intentions lead to nothing when they prompt us to help beggars. For begging is now and always has been a profitable business for those who know how to arouse sympathy. Money is too hard to get to warrant throwing it away, and for that reason you are perfectly justified in turning down the peddler and the beggar who is able-bodied enough to get his living like you get yours—by the sweat of the brow.

McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Binkley spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges, Mrs. Herbert Howell, Mrs. J. R. Powell and son, J. R., Jr., spent Saturday afternoon in Hickman, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Powell.

Misses Kathryn Terry, of Fulton, and Lewis Marshall, of Lexington, spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. John R. McGehee.

Miss Clevia Bard, of Murray State Teachers' College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Putman, of Dyersburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putman.

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

Mrs. Herbert Howell attended the revival meeting at Mt. Zion Thursday and Friday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Cooke spent Wednesday night with Miss Mary Cooke.

Mrs. James Dawes is spending a few days with relatives in Benton.

Fulton, Route 3

FULTON ROUTE 3 NEWS

Mr. Guy Yates and little son, Robert Gordon, have returned to their home in Detroit after a three weeks' visit with their mother, Mrs. Molley Yates.

Miss Mary Ellen Williams spent Sunday with Miss Mary Nell Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hicks have returned home, after a two weeks' visit with their father, Mr. Clarence Hicks.

Mrs. Molley Yates spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haygood.

Miss Thelma Frazier, of Union City, spent this week-end with Miss Roselle Vaughan. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hicks and

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cannon.

Mrs. Maud Cannon spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Tom Jones.

Mrs. Elzie Steavens spent last week with her father, Mr. W. W. Truesdale.

Mr. Ellis Colton spent Friday night with Mr. E. A. Vaughan.

Miss Roselle Vaughan, Miss Thelma Frazier, Miss Arvella and Drucella Elliott spent Friday afternoon with Miss Dora Taylor.

Mrs. Virsie Cannon spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lorene Thomas.

Mrs. Maud Cannon spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ted Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Brien Yates spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vaughan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dalton.

Route 5 News

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Croft and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Croft and little daughter, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for several days, returned to their home in Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacie Barnes spent several days here with relatives and friends and left Sunday for their home in Parkers, Ark. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Barnes' sister, Mrs. Inez Halliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ridgway and niece, Miss Ruth Ridgway, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ridgway arrived here Sunday, having made the trip of 1,067 miles from Big Springs, Texas, in three days and two nights. They report a glorious trip, going to Crystal Cavern in New Mexico, which they say rivals Mammoth Cave in Kentucky in beauty and grandeur.

Mrs. May Moore is spending a few weeks with her cousin's cousin, Mrs. Mont Goldson, of Paris, Tenn., who is very ill with heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frost are rejoicing over the birth of a little son, who arrived Sunday night. The youngster weighs 9 pounds. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. King Henderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myatte and children of Paducah last week-end.

Mrs. Dalia Calkins and two children of Crutchfield, Ky., visited her daughter, Mrs. Harrel Henderson for several days last week.

Mr. Luther Frost of Mayfield spent a few days last week with his brother, Mr. George Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Colley of Detroit have been visiting relatives here, leaving for Arkansas Thursday to visit other relatives for a few weeks.

News from Florence, Miss., received by relatives here is to the effect that Mrs. Lillie Morrison died Thursday at a hospital in Jackson, Miss., where she was being treated for cancer.

Interment at Florence, Miss., where they have lived for about 16 years, leaving this neighborhood for Dresden, going from there to Mississippi.

Mr. Orr fell from a ladder and hurt himself rather badly, bruising his chest severely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Halliday, daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilkes, of Huntington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Newton Turner last week.

Welfare workers met with Mrs. Butts Thursday afternoon. Ten ladies were present. The program was quite interesting. Mrs. Frost talked interestingly of her recent visit to Detroit. The next meeting will be held August 21st with Mrs. George Frost. Each lady will be expected to answer roll call with a suggestion for club programs. A round table discussion of club work and plans for same, led by Mrs. Finch. Mrs. Parmenter will talk on the problem of caring for an orphan child. My trip to Big Springs, Tex., will be the subject of Mrs. P. P. Ridgway. Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Orr are also on program.

Mrs. Ruth Finch and daughter, Doris, Mrs. Etta Binkley and Miss Evelin Foy motored to the Manley poultry farm, near McKenzie, last Monday, stopping at the edge of Gleason to look over the poultry plant of Mrs. Scott on the way home.

Mrs. D. J. Jones is sick at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stella Nanney.

Mr. Tom Young is suffering severely from a cancer of the lip.

Little Naoma Parham spilled carbolic acid on her limbs, burning them severely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Watts spent Sunday at the bedside of Mr. Tom Young, Mrs. Watts' father.

Katherine McConnel spent Saturday night and Sunday with Doris Finch. Miss Louise Rye is recovering from a severe cold.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell returned to their home Friday in Hagartown, Md., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eskew.

Mrs. W. H. Finch, Miss Doris Finch and Mrs. Etta Binkley, of near Fulton, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watkins, Wednesday.

Miss Servilla Phillips is visiting friends in Crutchfield this week.

Mr. Marshall Everett has been quite ill for the past week with malaria and complications.

Mrs. Booker Graham, of near Union City, visited her sister, Mrs. Lowell Irvine, a few days of last week.

Rev. B. G. Arterburn, of Milburn, conducted services at New Hope Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Cullen.

Mr. Geo. Jackson is recovering after an illness of fever. Mrs. Berry Cook entered the Mayfield hospital Monday for treatment preparatory to undergoing an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George James and sons have moved back to their home in Fulton after being in this community for the past several months.

Route 6 News

Mrs. T. J. Reed and family were among the number who enjoyed a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hewitt, Sunday.

Mrs. Fleming was the Monday guest of Mrs. Haydel Donoho.

Mr. Justin Atterberry, Mrs. Ed Gates, Mrs. Etta Nailing and Miss Mary Atterberry attended the funeral of Mr. Garth at Union City, Friday.

Mrs. Homer Underwood and daughter, Mozette, Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson and daughter, Louise, were the Monday evening guests of Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Mrs. Ed Gates and Mr. Justin Atterberry attended services at a Palestine, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Fleming and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Homer Underwood and children, Mozelle and Glen, Mrs. Ed Gates, Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Millner and children and Mrs. Hayden Donoho were guests of Mrs. T. J. Reed and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson. They are moving to Madisonville.

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Friends are only minutes away by telephone, and though you may not see them for the entire summer, you can "voice visit" frequently.

The cost of a Day Station-to-Station call for a distance of 150 miles is about 80 cents. In the evening between 7 and 8:30 you can talk this distance for approximately one fourth less. If you talk between 8:30 P. M. and 4:30 A. M. the cost would be half the Day Station-to-Station rate.



SOUTHERN BELL

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You Can't Train An Athlete On Nothing But Climate!

EDITOR'S NOTE

The University of Southern California's victory at Cambridge this spring, (its third in ten years in this historic annual meeting of college athletes), was not only a decisive triumph for the men competing but also a practical demonstration of the soundness of their training methods. We have asked Mr. Cromwell to tell us something about what he feeds his men, how he kept them fit during the long trek across the country, and what he considers the most important factors in keeping in trim, not only for competitive sports, but also for every day life.

—EDITOR.

By Dean B. Cromwell

(Track coach of the University of Southern California—winners of the 54th annual I. C. A. A. A. meet at Cambridge, Mass.)

It is quite understandable that track enthusiasts, in reviewing the fact that nine of the last ten I. C. A. A. A. meets have been won by teams from the Pacific Coast, draw the conclusion that climate must be the complete answer to the question, "How do they do it?"

There is no question that athletes in Southern California do have greater opportunity to train in the open, but in my opinion, at least as far as my own men are concerned, it's more what they eat that gives them the drive and stamina to win meets.

It has been my experience that the greatest handicap an athlete has to overcome in building up his body is to take care of the "ashes," as I call the residue. And with this in view, I always have emphasized the need for roughage to provide bulk in the diet. This is gained through eating fibrous or leafy vegetables and plenty of those cereals which have the necessary cellulose de-

signed to give a "vegetable" effect.

One of the things of which I am proudest is the fact that I have developed in my men a wholesome attitude toward this need for proper elimination of the "ashes" through including quantities of bulky foods in their diet.

They wade into a meal of vegetables, salads or cereals with a zest that shows their appetites are in complete accord with these sound views on diet.

They eat these foods; they like them; and all the rest of their lives, long

bulky qualities necessary to achieve the desired "vegetable effect." Among such cereals, one which I find particularly palatable and effective is whole rice. This delicious breakfast dish offers its cellulose bulk in an unusually smooth form.

For lunch, I see that the men eat salad—and by salad, I mean SALAD—made up of those dainty little affairs one finds at the Ritz, but big heaping plates of leafy and fibrous

vegetables. Here again, you see, I keep in mind the need for ample cellulose to help get rid of the "ashes."

Dinner includes meat—and more vegetables. You will notice that roughage, in the form of cellulose derived from one type of food or another, thus has been included in every meal. My experience in bringing twenty men East for the meet at Cambridge this Spring strikingly illustrates what such careful dietary habits will do. Here were twenty men, keyed up for the big track meet of the year, yet forced to remain idle for a whole week during their monotonous trip across the country. Not one man, however, with the single exception of Frank Wykoff, varied a pound from his normal weight. And Wykoff I was deliberately allowing to put on a bit of weight as he burns up three to four pounds in a single afternoon's competition in the 100-yard dash.

Such eating habits are as worth cultivating by the average office worker as they are by an athlete in active training. We all feel better, have more pep, and are capable of better work when we are not burdened with poisonous "ashes" which diets deficient in cellulose are unable to remove. Try including more fibrous and leafy vegetable foods in your daily diet. Eat more food which can supply this vitally necessary "vegetable effect," and you will not wonder at the consistency of Southern California's athletes. Climate is great stuff—but it needs a little sensible help.

after they have left college, they will continue to employ this natural means of keeping fit.

For breakfast, I feed my men fruits and cereals that have the

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