

8-15-1930

# Fulton Advertiser, August 15, 1930

Fulton Advertiser

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fa>

## Recommended Citation

Fulton Advertiser, "Fulton Advertiser, August 15, 1930" (1930). *Fulton Advertiser*. 293.  
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fa/293>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Fulton Advertiser by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu](mailto:msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu).

Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

# FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 6 No. 39

FULTON, KY., AUGUST 15 1930

R. S. Williams, Publisher

## Fulton's New Hospital Open

The Curlin-Neill Hospital is now open to the public, and Fulton and surrounding country should be proud of this institution, as it fills a long-felt need in this community.

After weeks of hard work and planning, the new hospital held open house Thursday and all who visited the institution were loud in their praises.

The Curlin-Neill Hospital is beautifully located at 310 Carr St., a prominent and pretty residential section of the city. It is modernly equipped throughout; said to be the best in this section of country.

It is indeed interesting to go through this institution. There is the Refraction department; the X-Ray unit, where it is possible to render a complete diagnostic service, vertical, horizontal and angular radiography fluoroscopy and orthodiagraphy, in one room; the operating room with the newest instruments and sterilizing units; the Jones Basal, a superior type metabolism apparatus; the Ultra-Violet Ray lamp; long red ray machine; high frequency machine, high blood pressure machine, Polysipe machine, in fact, everything to complete a first-class hospital, including the laboratory room and optical department.

Twelve beds have been provided already and more will be added should occasion demand.

The reception rooms and offices are located on the first floor.

The home-like atmosphere at this institution is a pleasing feature. Mrs. Curlin, mother of Dr. Curlin, who has always been a brilliant guiding star in her son's life, is in charge of household affairs, and my, how tidy and neat every nook and corner looks from the reception room to the kitchen, where faithful colored servants are employed.

### Thirty Years' Practice

Dr. C. W. Curlin and Dr. A. G. Neill are proprietors of the Curlin-Neill Hospital. For some time Dr. Curlin had his eye on Fulton as an ideal location for a hospital, but it was with some difficulty that he finally made up his mind to locate here. He had lived in Hickman for 30 or more years, where he had a successful practice and maintained a hospital. He was attached to the scenic city on the Mississippi, and the people throughout that entire section loved him for the good work he had done for the community during his thirty years of faithful service. Every day they are showing their faith in his skill now by coming to Fulton seeking his services.

Dr. Curlin is a graduate of Vanderbilt, Nashville, class of 1899.

### Dr. Neill Chief Surgeon

Dr. Neill, who is associated with Dr. Curlin, comes direct to Fulton from Memphis General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., after 18 months' internship in that institution. He received his M. D. degree from the University of Tennessee, College of Medicine, Memphis; B. S. Degree from Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; member Phi. Kappa Psi, literary fraternity and Theta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity. For six months he was on the staff of Coal Valley Hospital, Montgomery, W. Va. He is licensed to practice in Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky and West Virginia. Dr. Neill's success as a surgeon has been phenomenal.

### Well-Trained Nurses

Ella Porter, R. N. graduate of Nurses' Training School,

Memphis, will be supervisor of nurses. She has had extensive experience in surgery and administration of hospital nurses. Following her graduation she was night supervisor of nurses, Maternity Hospital, at Memphis General.

Miss Grace Fordyce, who has been with Dr. Curlin at Hickman, has charge of Physiotherapy department.

Miss Mabel Hodges, who has been at Dr. Curlin's Hickman hospital for some time past, will be on the nursing staff here.

In behalf of our citizens, we heartily welcome Dr. Curlin and Dr. Neill and staff to our city and wish for the Curlin-Neill Hospital every success.

### MISS CANTRELL APPEARS IN PROGRAM OVER WFIW

Murray, Ky.—Miss Ivora Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cantrell, of Fulton, appeared in the radio program given over WFIW, Hopkinsville, Ky., by voice students of Murray State Teachers College, Monday, August 11. The program was supervised by Mrs. Italy Grippo Conner.

Miss Cantrell is a member of the women's quartet of the college, which sang "At the Dawn" and the "Land of the Sky Blue Water." Other members of the quartet are: Misses Reva Kemp, Mary Charles Vaughn and Mildred Allcock.

Miss Cantrell then sang a vocal solo, especially for her mother. Her number was "Come, Sweet Morning." She exhibited splendid tonal quality and showed evidence of good voice training.

The program was given under the supervision of Mrs. Conner, instructor in the voice department of the college. The program was greeted with telegrams from radio listeners in West Kentucky. The entire faculty of the college, Dr. and Mrs. Rainey T. Wells, and parents of many of the entertainers were among those who sent congratulations.

Besides Miss Cantrell, others who appeared on the program were: Prof. Price B. Doyle, head of the music department of the college. He sang three numbers, "Lord, Have Mercy," "Ave Maria," and "Danny Boy."

The mixed quartet of the college sang four selections: "King of Paradise," "I've Got a Shoe," "Heart of Youth" and "Lonesome." Mrs. Frances McLean sang "All For You," and "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini. Miss Mellie Scott sang "Land of India."

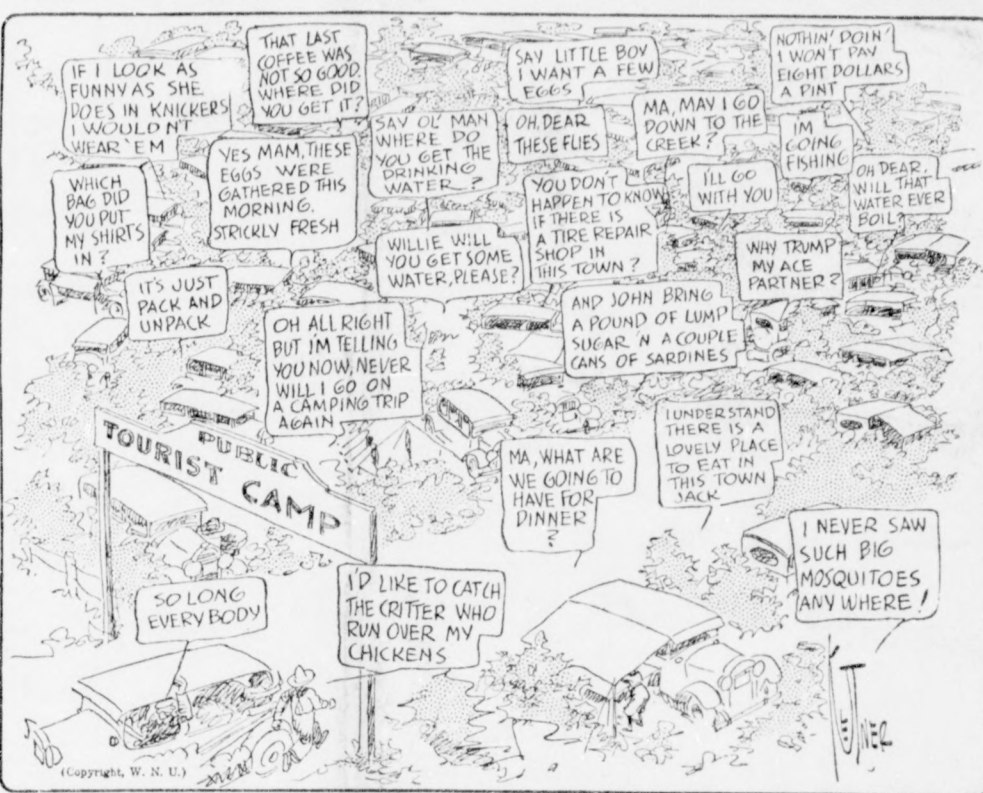
Miss Cantrell is a freshman in Murray State Teachers College. She appears on many of the programs given by the voice department in vespers and chapel programs, and has appeared on programs of the college organizations. She is a graduate of the Barrett Manual Training High School, and has attended the Louisville Conservatory of Music.

### ATTENDED FUNERAL

The following out of town people attended the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Taylor which was held here Friday: Mrs. S. F. Taylor and daughter Beaton of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor and daughters, Mary and Ruth of Martin, Mrs. Willie Wilson of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Oliver and children of Cottage Grove, Tenn., Mrs. Henry V. Parish and daughter Ruth of Nashville, and Mrs. E. C. Grisham of Obion, Tenn.

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

## Tourist Camps Are Buzzing



## Timely Advice For Farmers

By H. J. Schwieter, General Agricultural Agent Illinois Central System

Feed shortage is staring the farmers in the face as fall and winter approach. So much time has been consumed in talking about surpluses that we have overlooked the fact that there is bound to be a shortage along the lines of hay and other forage crops. The hay crop this year in the hay producing belts has not been excessive. In fact it has not been what was expected. The dry weather has cut that crop down very much and we may look forward to high prices for all kinds of good hay.

The corn crop has been almost ruined as compared to other years. The production is going to be hundreds of millions of bushels below last year and previous years. It does not seem possible that rain at this late hour would help the corn crop very much. The loss suffered account the drouth is irreparable. This does not only mean a shortage of corn but it means a shortage of fodder for the livestock.

With these facts staring us in the face it is incumbent upon everyone of us to diligently apply our selves in providing all the feed stuffs possible for our livestock. The straw stacks should be conserved and every ton of straw available for feeding purposes should be carefully housed for future use. The fields of corn that are not going to make corn for commercial purposes should be harvested stalks and all for putting into silos, or if you do not have a silo, it should be put into the shock and fed during the winter months. Or better still it should be shredded and mixed with other feeds and given to the livestock in that way. However it may be fed, it should be saved for it will be needed.

The saving of feed is especially important for the beef cattle man and the dairyman. Cattle are being dumped on the market because of poor pastures and dairy cows are being sold for the same reason. In fact many of them are being sold without reason. Some of our farmers have become panic stricken and are dumping their cattle on the markets regardless of price and their

real value. This is unfortunate as in many cases it will increase the breeding stock. Next year the reaction will set in. Breeding stock must again be had and the purchase of same will be made at much higher prices than they were sold for. By all means save your breeding stock.

The present outlook is that beef and dairy products will both be high in price. For months we have stated that dairymen would come back and we have not changed our position in this connection. The dry weather which has cut down our pastures and feed has also lowered production of milk which in turn has affected production of all other dairy products. Therefore, milk is going to be higher in price and butter and cheese and other dairy products are going to be higher in price. This will not be overcome, as many farmers have sold a part or all of their dairy herds and the cows that are left on our farms will be unable to make up the shortage that is now contemplated even by the best of feeding. However many of the herds that are left on our farms will be underfed and as a result there will still be a shortage of liquid milk.

In some sections of the country there is still time to overcome some of the feed shortage by seeding various forage crops that will make for late fall and winter forage. This is especially true of the South where soy beans, sorghum grasses, Austrian peas, winter vetch, and other similar crops may be stored and grown to advantage. Any kind of crop suitable for feed should be stored for the lean days that are ahead. There is still time to save part of a bad situation but it must be done now. The conditions call for quick action. A word to the wise is sufficient. DO IT NOW. SAVE ALL THE FEED STUFFS POSSIBLE.

We heard a Fulton teacher declare recently that children can spell better than their parents. Then that being the case why don't they?

It's a sure sign that summer is here in earnest when the chair gets up when you do.

### LICENSING DRIVERS

If a movement just started by the American Auto Association becomes as widespread as its promoters hope for, it may not be long before Fulton auto drivers will find themselves forced to obtain a "driver's license" before they can operate their cars. But they will not be alone as it is proposed to make the movement nationwide in its scope.

At present several states require drivers to secure licenses before operating a car. But the new plan seeks to have every driver in every state licensed. It does not call for an examination at the start. Any car owner would be able to secure a license merely by asking for it and paying the few cents necessary to defray clerk hire. But instead of fines for repeated violations of traffic laws, or an actual display of carelessness, the driver's license would be revoked by the judge hearing the complaint.

The average driver doesn't care much for a fine, but he would hate to lose his right to drive a car. And it would be the fear of forfeiting his license, it is argued, that would cause him to be a more careful driver. Promoters of the plan feel it will do more to drive the careless and irresponsible drivers from the road than any other method that could be adopted. Petitions are now being circulated in several states and reports indicate that the plan is being widely endorsed by motorists who see in it a protection to life and property they cannot get through present traffic laws.

### McDADE AND JONAKIN RE-ELECTED MAGISTRATES IN OBION COUNTY

The races for Justice of the Peace in Obion county, Tennessee, in the Aug. 7 election, attracted unusual interest and resulted in many changes in the personnel of the court. In District No. 16 S. A. McDade and J. H. Jonakin were re-elected and G. W. Robey defeated G. G. Smith.

### Card of Thanks

We are very thankful to our many friends and neighbors for their loving sympathy and beautiful floral offerings and the Fulton Undertaking Company for their kindness in our recent sorrow. D. R. Collins, husband Children and Sister.

## Brieflets

We've heard Fulton men kick about a lot of things but we've never yet heard one complain that his wife praises him too much.

When a modern bride gives a kitchen shower her friends have a hard time trying to think of something besides a can-opener to give her.

Another thing medical science needs to devote a little time to is finding a way to make the vaccination mark look more beautiful.

After a Fulton boy grows up and marries he has an even harder time trying to make his wife swallow his alibis than his mother did in making him swallow castor oil.

The sad part of it is that so much of the money spent in beauty parlors would have shown up better if applied on the grocery bills.

The sweeter some couples talk while the company is there the more bitter the argument is apt to be after they are alone.

In the old days a farmer's wife could bring a roll of butter to Fulton and trade it in for enough cloth to make a dress. Now she brings a roll of bills instead.

One trouble about dandelion wine is that after you make it and it is ready to drink it tastes like a mouldy haystack.

"How long is a mile?" asks a neighboring editor. Well, if it is on a detour, it is about four miles long.

Every Fulton man knows how a wife should be managed but few seem able to act on their knowledge.

When a doctor tells you that you are "run down" it's about time to "wind up" your affairs.

If Admiral Byrd wants a real adventure he should lead his next expedition into the wilds of Chicago.

Every dog has his day, but it seems that around Fulton the nights are reserved for the cats.

There was a theory one time that wheat had to go through a sweat before being threshed but with present prices the grower now goes through the sweat instead of the wheat.

## LET CONTRACT FOR ROUTE 45 PAVING

Mayfield-Fulton Road to be Surfaced With Concrete

Contract for construction of six miles of re-inforced concrete on the Mayfield-Fulton road, U.S. 45, in Graves county between Wingo and the Hickman county line was awarded Wednesday to the N. E. Stone Co., Madisonville. The commission voted to hold in abeyance bids on the remainder of the project to Fulton.

## Crops Greatly Benefited By Rain

The rains during the week throughout the drouth stricken country has been worth millions of dollars. Some of the crops have been greatly benefited and vegetation given new life. Fulton and vicinity had rain and refreshing weather conditions generally.

## Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS  
Editor and Publisher  
Published Weekly at 448 Lake St.

Subscription \$1.00 per year

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

## GOOD-BYE, POORHOUSE

From present indications it isn't going to be very many years until that dread of old age—the poorhouse—will be a thing of the past. We'll always have poverty, and there's no way to abolish old age. But it appears that a way has been found to take the sting out of both and to make the declining years of those dependent on the public far more happy and cheerful than is possible when the poorhouse is their only hope of shelter.

New York has just passed an old age pension law. Other states have been experimenting along the same lines with success. In New York something like \$15,000,000 a year will be paid out in pensions to aged, each sufficient to keep the recipient in food and shelter. Gradually the poor house will go, the present cost of maintaining them going into the old-age pension fund. It won't take long to tell if it's going to work out, and once it proves its worth other states will quickly fall into line. Dread of the poorhouse will have passed. And where is there around Fulton or in any other locality an aged person that has not at some time or other felt that dread? It may cost the taxpayers a few dollars more, but they will know it is being sensibly spent, and there will never be a protest from them. Even if it meant that we would have to do without something we now enjoy, it would be a good investment.

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

## 666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and cures Malaria in three days  
666 also in Tablets

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

"Since moving near the river 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.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

## JUST LIKE HOME FOOD

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

Scores of patrons will testify that there is no difference between our meals and the meals they get at home. That's the reason they eat here so regularly.

Years spent in catering to the appetites of particular people make it possible for us to serve wholesome, tasty meals. The next time you feel like eating away from home, bring your family here.

SMITH'S CAFE  
Albert Smith, Prop.



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

## HUSH

The passerby stopped and looked at the man struggling vainly with his broken-down motor car.  
"Excuse me," said the stranger, "but perhaps I can help you. There are one or two things I can tell you about your make of car."

The owner straightened himself up and looked at the other.  
"Please keep them to yourself, old chap," he remarked, warningly; "there are ladies present."

## Taking an Awful Chance

Dolly Dimples (coquettishly)—Did you read Dr. Bluehorn this morning, when he stated that kissing is absolutely dangerous to health?  
Dapper Dan (recklessly)—Well, what do you say, Miss Dolly? Let's start an epidemic!

## ON THE BEACH



"May's gown makes a perfect fright of her."

"Yes; but outside of her costume she's a shapely and beautiful girl."

## Inequality of Things

Full off some dog of stunning style And pedigree without a fault Is worth a thousand dollars, while Its owner isn't worth his salt.

## Monologist Appreciated

"You often buy things you don't exactly need."

"Yes," answered the amiable lady. "When a capable salesman appears, whether I think much of his wares or not, I feel as if so good a monologue ought to be worth something."

## Nothing to Fear

Mistress—The main thing here is honesty. The last maid stole the silver spoons.

New Maid—You needn't fear anything from me, ma'am. I'm on probation for a year for stealing at my last place.

## Well Thought Of

"How are you getting along with your proposed Shakespeare testimonial?"

"I am agreeably surprised. Every body has a good word for Shakespeare."

## A Whole Hole

Husband—I can't make out which is the top and which is the bottom of these socks.

Wife—Idiot! The big hole is the top and the collection of small holes is the foot.—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

## NOW WHAT?



"Son, don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss?"  
"I agree with you, father, but what in the world would I do with any moss?"

## They All Do

I'm an easy-going party But I'd like to take a knock At the shoe clerk who exposes The toe hole in my sock.

## Just a Drop

Wife of aviator who is about to cross the Atlantic—But what would failure be?  
Aviator—Oh, just a drop in the ocean.

## In the Back of the Book?

"You seen interested in the Congressional Record?"

"It fairly bristles with important questions."

"Yeh. But where do they print the answers?"

## The Cutie

"Pity you don't know the words of that song you're 'ummin', Joe?"

"Yus, ain't it?"

"Yus, cos then if you only knew the tune as well I'd quite enjoy listenin' to you."—Humorist.

## Due Warning

Cutie—My little brother will tell if he sees you kiss me.

Rudy—But I'm not kissing you.

Cutie—Anyhow, I thought I'd tell you.

## Too Extravagant

"Darling, I offer you my heart and my fortune."

"Don't be extravagant, dear. Your fortune will be quite enough."

## Community Building

## Spreading Demand for More Beautiful Roads

Strange things are happening to the Great American Road.

For several years the American Civic Association has been giving prizes for the most attractive, the most neatly kept wayside refreshment stands, in an effort to improve the looks of the usual rickety food purveying shacks of the traveled highways.

In New Jersey they have passed a law putting billboards under state control, charging a tax on space used, and reserving the right to bar excessively unsightly structures.

And in New York Governor Roosevelt has asked for an appropriation to be used in setting out trees along highways in certain districts. He says: "These plantings would be primarily to demonstrate that the highways could and should be made more slightly. An increasingly large body of public opinion recognizes the beauty of tree-lined highways, as well as their economic value."

What the present concern with roads really means is that America, after spending its entire career to date getting itself in order for more civilized living—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Worth-While Comment

## by Southern Newspaper

More and more public officials, civic organizations and citizens generally are paying more attention to trees and other natural assets that add to the beauty of urban centers. Certainly no community has finer trees than Mobile has, nor is there anything connected with the city's life that is more attractive to strangers who visit Mobile.

While it is proper to save these trees when they can be saved the people here also should pay more attention to planting trees. Some of the older trees are dying out. Young trees should be planted to take the place of these when they can no longer hold out against time and the elements.

Along many of the streets of Mobile and in some of the park areas there are trees that will not last many more years. Young trees should be coming out to take the place of these old trees. It would not cost much and it certainly would be worth while.—Mobile Register.

## More Action, Buddy

We talk too much and do too little.

From the days when the expression, "There oughta be a law," originated on the Texas frontier, we have had the notion that once we passed a law or even a resolution, our problem was solved ipso facto. Nowadays public officials attach the same weight to their own mere statements, and we the people too often accept their valuation. We might better use the words of the movie director to a posing youth: "A little more action, Buddy." And we might apply the suggestion even to ourselves in our efforts to improve our towns, our societies, our churches, our schools, not to speak of our personalities.—Nelson Arthur Crawford in the House hold Magazine.

## Making House a Picture

Shade trees are valuable because they increase the worth of your property in a very few years, provide delightful shade in summer, and serve to break the cold winds of winter. Before planting your trees it is always wise to draw a rough plan and then work with it as a guide. Plan your planting so that, when your place is approached from the road, a pleasing picture will be seen. Plant large trees at either end of the house, but studiously avoid any plantings that will obstruct the view from the road. Let the passer-by see your home and then you can see him.

## Improve Home Grounds

Home owners can help make their city a better place in which to live, by improving the home grounds.

We often see an elegant house that lacks the final touch to change it into a "home." Landscape planting is the frame of the picture; the artistic setting; that final touch that changes a house to a home.

As a background or a frame to the picture which is to be created, shrubs or trees are indispensable. The idea being to have the surroundings harmonize so that the impression will be comfortable and homelike.

## Many-Colored Face Bricks

American face brick manufacturers have far outstripped the rest of the world in the wide range of color tones and textures presented to the home builder. Now the prospective home builder has offered for his consideration a whole sweep of colors, in smooth and rough textures, ranging from pure pearl grays or creams, through buff, golden and bronze tints to a descending scale of red, down to maroons, purples and even gun metal blacks.

## Routing Highway Traffic

Some small towns have concluded that routing highway traffic through their main streets does not materially aid business, but only causes congestion, and the speed of the tourist cars adds to the danger of the streets.

## POULTRY

## MOTHER HEN DOES BEST WHEN COOPEE

It is not good poultry management to allow the mother hen to range un restricted with her chicks. With such freedom the hen frequently takes her brood through wet grass and, as a result, some are chilled and die, especially the weaker ones which are likely to be left behind. The loss of young chicks which follows such a practice is large and mainly preventable. Furthermore, the food which a brood allowed to range with the hen obtains goes very largely to keep up the heat of the body and the chicks do not make as good growth as they otherwise would.

Chick losses of this nature can be largely prevented by shutting the hen in a coop. Any style of coop which is dry, ventilated, and can be closed at night to protect the brood against cats, rats and other animals, and which, while confining the hen, will allow the chicks to pass in and out freely after they are a few days old, will be satisfactory. The hen should be confined until the chicks are weaned, though a small yard may be attached to the coop, if desired, to allow the hen to exercise. The fence can be raised from the ground far enough to allow the chicks to go in or out, but not high enough for the hen to escape. By using the coop the chicks can find shelter and warmth under the hen at any time and the weaklings, after a few days, may develop into strong, healthy chicks.

When chicks are raised with hens, they are likely to become infested with lice. If the lice get very numerous, they greatly retard the chicks' growth and may even cause their death. The hen should be powdered thoroughly with some good insect powder before she is put in the coop with the chicks, and at intervals of several days or a week thereafter. The baby chicks should be examined for lice, particularly on the head, under the wings and about the vent. If any are found, a little grease, such as lard, should be rubbed in those places. Apply grease moderately, as too much will injure the chicks. The chicks should be examined frequently and the treatment repeated if lice are found on them.

## Young Chicks Need More of Mineral Constituents

Young chicks need more of the mineral constituents found in wheat bran than do mature fowls, and the mash they are accordingly, usually made to contain more of it. With this change and due regard to the size of the particles of food that baby chicks can eat, there need be little or no difference between a growing chick mash and one fed to laying hens. The chick mash recommended by the New Jersey experiment station consists of three parts of wheat bran to one each of sifted ground oats, cornmeal, flour, wheat middlings and finely ground meat scrap. With one part of bran instead of three, and no necessity for sifting the ground oats or finely grinding the meat scrap, this would make as good a laying mash as could be compounded. The above would make a very good mash to be fed with equal parts of cracked corn and wheat. After four to six weeks chicks will eat coarser cracked corn and whole wheat and do not need to have the hulls sifted from ground oats. An excess of meat scrap or of green food might cause some looseness of the bowels. Whatever the cause, it should be corrected; added amount of wheat middlings would not avail.

## Green Feeds for Fowls

## During the Entire Year

Fowls need green feed of some kind all the year round. It should be supplied to hens confined in small yards and to all hens during the winter when no natural green feed is available in the yards. Free range or large yards will furnish ideal conditions for green feed, and this factor is one of the most important in raising poultry profitably on farms where the birds are supplied from cheap natural sources.

Where smaller yards have to be used, they should be divided into two parts and used alternately, planting the vacant section two or three times yearly with quick-growing green crops of rape, oats, wheat, rye, or barley. This furnishes green feed and also helps to keep the yards sweet, clean and sanitary, which is perhaps the most important consideration in making poultry pay.

Good kinds of green feeds are sprouted oats, alfalfa, meal, chopped alfalfa and clover hay, cabbages and mangold beets. In ordinary cabbages cabbages do not keep so well as turnip beets, so they should be used up first.

## Why Little Chicks Die

Chicks die in the shell because of lack of vigor in the breeding stock, lack of moisture, overheating or chilling of the eggs and other causes which are hard to explain. It is a fact that most poultrymen find the eggs running close to 90 per cent in fertility, and even then have to be satisfied with 50 per cent hatchings on the average for the season. A lot of chicks seem to die in the shell during artificial incubation in spite of the best of management.



## WE'RE NOT BANKERS BUT—

Our long experience enables us to suggest the means by which you can enjoy the comfort of your own home and pay for it like rent. We have helped so many folks hereabouts 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 toward your "Home of Dreams."

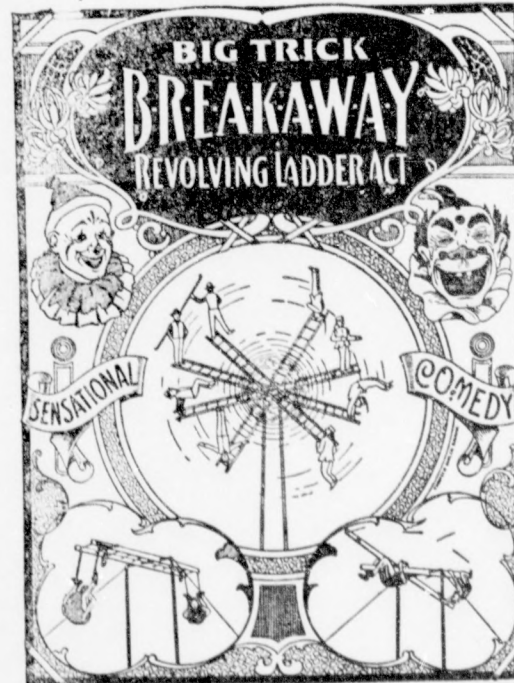
"Build Your Own Home and you're halfway to Happiness"

PIERCE, CEQUIN & CO.

Phone 33

Fulton, Ky.

## JEWEL SISTERS CANINES



FREE Acts at  
Fulton County Fair  
August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1930  
Don't Miss It.



## 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

**MANHATTAN  
BOND**

**The Utility Business Paper**

in order to give you the quickest service possible.



## A Two Dollar Dinner for Six

JUST as it has been proved that an airplane can cross the ocean with careful preparation, so it has been proved that a two dollar bill can be made to go a long way with careful buying. It's all in the planning. Here's a dinner for six people for only two dollars which has been carefully planned for you by a graduate dietitian.

**Strawberries with Powdered Sugar** ..... 31¢  
**Salmon and Peanuts in Cream** ..... 46¢  
**Buttered Green Beans** ..... 34¢  
**Jellied Jelly Salad** ..... 24¢  
**Cheese Biscuits** ..... 21¢  
**Chocolate Rice Pudding** ..... 19¢  
**Coffee** ..... 15¢  
**Salmon and Peanuts in Cream** ..... 46¢  
**Sauce** ..... 34¢  
**Buttered Green Beans** ..... 34¢  
**Jellied Jelly Salad** ..... 24¢  
**Cheese Biscuits** ..... 21¢  
**Chocolate Rice Pudding** ..... 19¢  
**Coffee** ..... 15¢

chopped salted peanuts, and reheat. Serve on toast.

**Jellied Jelly Salad:** Dissolve one-half package orange gelatin in two-thirds cup boiling water, and cool. Add half the contents of a No. 2 can crushed pineapple and one-half cup ground raw carrot, and pour into wet molds or into the trays of your refrigerator. Let set and chill thoroughly. Turn out onto six lettuce leaves, and top with six tablespoons mayonnaise.

**Chocolate Rice Pudding:** Melt two squares chocolate in a double boiler, add one-third cup sugar, and stir smooth. Add the contents of one tall can evaporated milk, and scald. Then add two cups boiling water, one-fourth teaspoon salt and four tablespoons rice, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven, 250°, for forty-five minutes to an hour, stirring often at first to keep rice from settling to the bottom. Let brown at the end, without stirring.

**Phone 794 for Job Printing.**

## POULTRY

(By J. T. Watkins)

Entries are beginning to come in for the poultry show, but there seems to be more interest in the rabbit show than there is in the poultry show. The honor of being the first to make an entry to either show belongs to young Tom Exum, who entered two chinchilla does for exhibit.

We should have at least 50 or 75 rabbits entered, with the chinchillas in the lead. There will also be some white New Zealands, white American woolsies, silver martins, white Flemish giants, and possibly some other breeds. Otis French not to be outdone will enter a red fox, as a fur-bearing animal. I guess he will win a blue ribbon on the fox.

I look for a very large entry in the buff orpington class. Besides Mrs. D. J. Perry who always has a good string of birds entered there are several others who have expressed their intentions of entering. Some of them have never showed here before, so it remains to be seen if Mrs. Perry again wins the bulk of ribbons in the orps.

Barred Plymouth Rocks will again be the strongest class unless the white wyandottes, Rhode Island reds or orpingtons crowd them out of first place. We have several black minorca breeders here who claim they have the best in this locality, and if they all show this class will be a dandy. There will also be a new breed shown, that is new to this show. Miss Clara Williams of Water Valley, Route 1, has a fine string of Buff Plymouth Rocks to show, and I heard one lady say at the show last year she would have some buff Plymouth rocks to show this year, but haven't heard from her since, so don't know if she lined up with them or not.

I am in hopes we will have at least 1,000 birds in the show, and I want to say to all you breeders now is the time to come to the front with your poultry for we will have to make up in the chicken house what we lose in the agricultural display. This has been a very favorable year for chickens, but very unfortunate for garden and farm products. So if we will have a big chicken show we will offset the farm products somewhat.

We will give away baby chicks again this year and anything else any one wants to donate to make the fair a success. The Fulton hatchery, through the kindness of Mr. C. B. Drew, manager, has donated 200 baby chicks, and I will write a couple other hatcheries and see if they will cooperate. So now if there are any kind-hearted persons who want to donate something to be given away to visitors of the poultry house, let me know about it and we will sure give away whatever you donate, whether it is a calf, horse, house and lot or a setting hen.

Well, next week will be one busy time out at the fair grounds. The entire force will be putting the finishing touches on everything so that on the morning of the 26th everything will be ready, and the patrons will be somewhat surprised at the good showing we will put on with what we have to make a fair. Every department will do their best to have the best show in years so the patrons will not be disappointed. There are nine free acts which will show twice daily (unless it rains). Now that sounds like a joke, but I didn't mean it as one. Don't forget if you have not paid your dollar for your year's dues, be sure and do so before the judging starts, or you may be sorry.

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.

## Route 4, Fulton Ky. (New Hope Community)

Mrs. R. B. Cook died Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the Mayfield hospital following an operation at 9 a. m.

She leaves a husband, small son, father and mother, brothers and sisters as follows: Messrs. W. C., W. H., R. R., Clois and Gladstone Lotta, Mesdames W. F. Pitman, Aubrey Carver and James Harper, and a large number of other near relatives.

Funeral services were conducted at Crutchfield Baptist church Thursday afternoon by Rev. E. C. Nall of Hickman, after which the remains were laid to rest in Rock Springs cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Irvine are the parents of a fine young son born Saturday, August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Treas of Detroit have arrived for a visit with his sister, Mrs. H. H. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latta and sons, Lincoln and Thomas, of St. Louis were called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Watkins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edwards, near Ruthville, Tenn.

## DR. ADAMS WILL DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

At Murray State Teachers College Thursday Morning, August 21st

Murray, Ky.—Dr. M. B. Adams, president of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., will deliver the commencement address at Murray State Teachers College Thursday morning, August 21, at 10 o'clock, according to Dr. Rainey T. Wells president of Murray College.

Completing the seventh year of its existence as a state educational institution Murray State Teachers College will graduate 48 seniors with bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. Eighteen students will be graduated from the two-year course and will be awarded certificates. In the high school department of the Training School, 13 are listed to receive graduating diplomas. The total number to participate in the commencement exercises is listed at 79.

The August commencement this year will mark the first time that the graduates have taken part in formal graduating exercises at the end of a summer term. In the June commencement 26 degrees were granted to Murray graduates, making a total of 74 senior college graduates for the college year. One hundred and seventy standard certificates will have been issued to M. S. T. C. students.

Sunday, August 17, is the date set by President Wells for the baccalaureate sermon. Headed by Prof. Price Doyle, in charge of the college music department, Murray officials have planned for special music by the choruses, quartets, and soloists of the college.

Beginning as a "state normal school," the Murray institution opened its doors September 24, 1923. On June 19 of this year, the words "normal school" were removed from the state charter and the words "Murray State Teachers College" were inserted.

Murray will open its eighth year with Freshman Week September 18, 1930. Regular registration opens September 22.

## BE WHAT YOU IS

Don't be what you ain't.  
Jes' be what you is.  
If you is not what you am,  
Then you am not what you is.  
If you're just a little tadpole,  
Don't try to be a frog.  
If you're just the tail,  
Don't try to wag the dog.  
You can always pass the plate,  
If you can't exhort and preach.  
If you're just a little pebble,  
Don't try to be the beach.  
Don't be what you ain't.  
Jus' be what you is,  
For the man who plays it square  
Is a-goin' to get "his."

## One town or MANY

ELECTRICITY is required at different times for different purposes.

This simple fact explains why a widespread electric system, serving many communities over a wide area, can operate more efficiently than small plants each serving a single community. Serving a larger number of people, with a greater variety of demands, the widespread system keeps its facilities working over more hours of the day.

There is another important advantage of the widespread transmission system over the small plant serving a single community. The transmission system can meet increased demands at once. No delay is necessary for increased facilities, as so frequently is the case with the small plant.

Community growth is thus encouraged and hastened.

## KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

**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

A. C. Butts & Sons, Managers.

State Line Street, near Swift Produce Plant, Fulton, Ky.  
We sell Swift's Fertilizer and do corn grinding.

## Fulton-Detroit Taxi

Leave FULTON EVERY TUESDAY.  
Leave DETROIT EVERY FRIDAY.

\$10.00 Each Way.

At Fulton Phone H. L. Hardy, 256 at 200 College Street.

At Detroit Phone Whittier 5482 or come to 6416 Helen Street, Apartment 8.  
**H. L. HARDY.**

**Phone 794**  
When in need High-Grade  
**PRINTING**

## Coffee Helped to Melt Icy Wastes of Antarctica for Byrd and 41 Men



Explorers Drank 16 Gallons of Stimulating Beverage a Day



(Photos copyright by the N. Y. Times Co. and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)  
Admiral Byrd and Chris Braathen enjoying dinner at Little America. In the background is the range with one of the huge coffee pots which was constantly simmering upon it. (Right) George Tennant, chief cook of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

COFFEE—hot and lots of it—was the drink that made the greatest contribution of any beverage to the success of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. In the long, bitterly cold months during which the forty-two men made history upon the ice of Little America, they drank sixteen gallons of coffee a day. At the base, on the trail with the dogs, in the air, hot coffee helped to fight off the penetrating cold and to stimulate tired brains and muscles. As one member of the Expedition put it: "We melted the ice with coffee."

How thoroughly the expedition was equipped to attain its objective is illustrated by the medical record of those fourteen months on the ice. There was not a trace of an epidemic of any kind. There was less individual sickness than such a group of men would be subject to at home under ordinary living conditions. And—most important of all—the men were consistently cheerful. Perhaps the most potent factor behind this amazing record was diet, which was entirely in the hands of George W. Tennant, chief cook.

There are many men of the

Byrd Expedition who will say that Mr. Tennant was its most important member. Beside being chief cook, he was the one and only cook for the forty-two adventures whose main diversion, on many days, was eating. For fourteen months he began his labor at 5 o'clock in the morning and stayed at the range until 8 at night. Nor did he confine his menus to simple, easily-prepared dishes. Every Sunday, for instance, there was roast turkey with all the trimmings, and to top it off he made pie and ice cream. Holidays and the birthdays of every man on the expedition were celebrated with feasts; he baked more than fifty birthday cakes during the long stay on the ice.

### All Food Was Frozen

"I never stinted the men on anything," Mr. Tennant said. "I figured out nearly one hundred cake recipes while we were down there so that they wouldn't get tired of it. Everything I had to cook with was frozen—meat, butter, lemons, meat—but it was of the best quality."

"Every morning the first thing I would do was to put two and a quarter pounds of coffee in a four-gallon pot, fill it two-thirds full of water until it boiled, and then add the rest of the water. As soon as the first four gallons of coffee began to go I started a second pot, and there was a pot of it on the stove every minute of the day. I used nine pounds of coffee a day—sixteen gallons—and I guess they would have drunk more if I'd have had time to make it for them."

### Twice As Much Coffee

"On account of the cold, the men got away with a great deal of hot drinks—coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate and some prepared beverages that were real good. But they drank over twice as much coffee as all the rest put together. "Coffee braced the men up and stimulated them when they had work to do, and it made them cheerful when they were just sitting around wishing they had something to do. When they came in off the trail they almost knocked me over getting to the pot that was always steaming on the stove. In some ways, I think coffee was about the most valuable thing we took down to Little America."



## Trade among Friends

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

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

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

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

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

Improved Uniform International

## Sunday School Lesson

(REV. J. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)  
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for August 31

AMOS, A HERDSMAN CALLED OF GOD TO BE A PROPHET

LESSON TEXT—The Book of Amos.  
GOLDEN TEXT—I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I, send me.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Shepherd Who Became Great.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Shepherd Who Became Great.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Answering God's Call.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Work That Serves God.

### I. The Call of Amos (1:1).

He was a herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit (7:14). As a herdsman his income was not sufficient, therefore, he supplemented it by selling sycamore fruit. He was not a prophet by succession, neither was he trained in the prophetic schools. He sat not at the feet of any great teacher. God called him from a humble life to stand before the king. A prophet is one who fortifies more especially than foretells. His primary work was proclaiming God's message rather than predicting events to come.

### II. To Whom Was Amos Sent (1:1)?

God sent him primarily to Israel, the northern nation. Though he was from Judah, his ministry was to be primarily to Israel. It was during the reign of Jeroboam II when the northern kingdom had reached its highest state of prosperity. This prosperity, as is usually the case, was accompanied with a condition of luxury, corruption, and gross wickedness.

### III. Amos' Message.

1. Sins denounced (2:6-8; 6:1-6).  
(1) Avaricious greed (2:6-8).  
a. Sold the righteous for silver (v. 4).

The judge for a bribe of silver declared the innocent to be guilty.  
b. Sold the poor for a pair of shoes.

The word "shoes" doubtless means sandals, the price of which was comparatively small.  
c. Pans after the dust of the earth (v. 7).

The word "pans" means to eagerly desire. So avaricious had these men become that they even grasped after the earth which the down-trodden poor cast upon their heads in mourning their misery.  
d. Turned aside the way of the meek. These grasping rich men turned aside those who did not stand up for their rights.

e. Licentiousness (v. 7).  
It was not merely the case of falling into sensuous sin but indulgence with a definite purpose of insulting God and dishonoring his holy name.

(2) Reckless security (6:1-3).  
They were living in a "fool's paradise" and closing their eyes to the approaching storm of judgment predicted by the prophet. They regarded their city as impregnable. The strength of a nation is its righteousness, not its wealth and armaments.

(3) Luxury (v. 4-6).  
Their luxury expressed itself in:  
a. Extravagant furniture (v. 4).  
They had beds of ivory, which means perhaps wood inlaid with ivory.  
b. Laziness (v. 4).  
Many stretched themselves on their couches, living lives of indolence.  
c. Feasted on delicacies (v. 4).  
They bought what they desired regardless of its cost.  
d. Adorned their feasts with music (v. 5).

They sang life songs, even invented musical instruments for this purpose.

e. They drank wine (v. 6).  
They drank from bowls, indicating excessive drinking. Though their feasts were adorned with refinement of music, they ended in drunkenness.

(4) They failed to grieve for Joseph (v. 6).

Joseph here stands for Ephraim and Manasseh.

2. The remedy proposed (6:1-6).

The prophet called upon them to return to God. He said, "Seek ye me and ye shall live." The implication is that while as yet the divine judgments are stayed an opportunity is offered for them to turn to God. "Seek" means applying for help. The time to repent is while judgment is stayed. In their turning to God they were to renounce:

(1) Idolatry (v. 5, 6).  
They were to turn away from the places of idolatry—Bethel, Gilgal, and Beersheba. God's judgment was to strike these places.

(2) Cease to pervert judgment (v. 7).  
Turning judgment to wormwood implies the bitterness of the perversion of judgment to the injured.

(3) Cease to detest righteousness. Leaving off righteousness is thought to mean that unrighteousness was allowed to take its place. He now for the third time urged them to seek the Lord.

### Praise the Lord

Good is the Lord—his loving kindness and his tender mercy are beyond all my thought! I will therefore praise him, loudly, sweetly, with my whole heart, and with the bureaucracy of ec-tatic love.—Joseph Parker.

### Trifles

"In conduct do not make trifles of trifles. Record the smallest action as being either right or wrong, and make a conscience of little things."—Spurgeon.

## By Giant Strides



THE giant strides that the canning industry has made in two generations is illustrated by the fact that the first fish cannery on the Pacific Coast was established in 1854 by George W. Hume. His son, C. E. Hume, succeeded him as head of the company, which had meanwhile changed its pack to fruits and vegetables, in 1912. At the annual convention of the National Canners' Association held in January, 1929, the latter was elected president of that body.

But that's only part of the tale. The first commercial cannery to be established in California was owned by Francis Cutting. In 1857 he started a plant in San Francisco. Can making was then in its infancy, being done entirely by hand. All seams were sealed with a soldering iron, the tops

and bottoms being put on in two separate operations.

### Modern Plant

Any cannery one enters in this year 1929 reveals a sanitary and efficient layout of high-speed machinery—machines for washing, peeling, pitting, slicing and conveying every variety of fruit, or for handling any kind of vegetable grown in the section where the cannery is located. There are filling machines, syruping machines, exhaust boxes that take the air from the cans, automatic sealing machines and high pressure coolers that insure complete safety in the finished product.

In most cases the raw material comes in at one side of the plant and moves straight through until it is stacked in the cooling room, ready to be labeled and sent to market whither it goes in carload lots.



## City Shoe Shop

W. I. SHUPE, Prop.

121 Lake Street  
FULTON, KY.

All Kinds of Shoe Repairing. Work and Material GUARANTEED.

Your Repair Work Appreciated.

## 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.

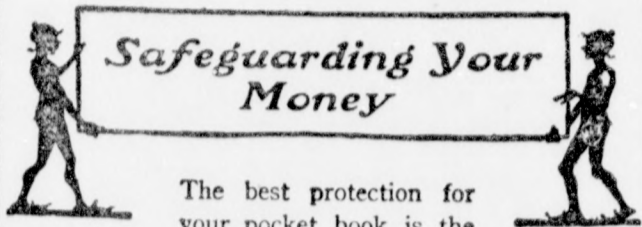
Years of catering to the appetites of particular people make it possible for us to serve appetizing meals.

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

**Smith's Cafe**  
**BIG DINNER EVERY DAY**  
**50 cents**

**Phone 794**  
When you want High-grade  
**PRINTING**

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



## 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

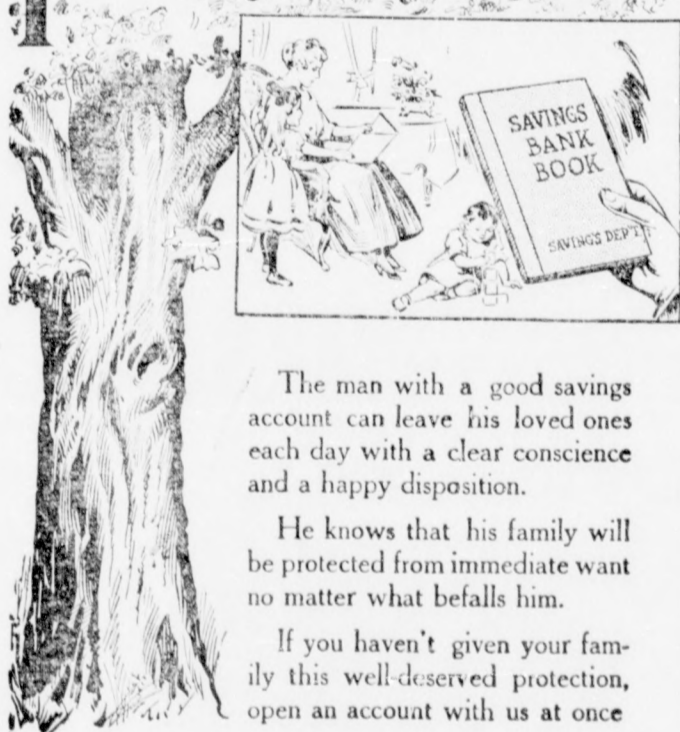
## The Best Grades OF COAL

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

## The Lure of Corn Bread

By JANE OSBORN

IT MIGHT not have made your mouth water—that street car picture of corn bread—but Hope Mawson had inched early and lightly, and the yellow square of corn bread made, as the ad said, steaming hot, with a cup of coffee at the side—also steaming—and two nice, neat butter balls on a butter plate—all this was pleasantly tantalizing to Hope Mawson, even though the picture was only an advertisement for Folger's famous cornmeal.

Hope was riding homeward on the street car and the advertisement was directly opposite her, so it was not difficult for her to dwell upon the tempting sight for many minutes.

It was Diana's night to cook dinner, to be sure, but Hope would stop at the corner grocery store, buy some Folger's cornmeal and make some corn bread and have it ready by the time Diana had finished the rest of the dinner.

Here Hope's meditations were suddenly cut short. The conductor was calling "Love-a-havenne," and Hope knew that Lovel avenue was five blocks beyond her own street.

Brandon Jones, who had been sitting beside her, rose with her and also went toward the door. Hope watched three blocks and then stopped at the grocery store. Oddly enough, Brandon Jones went into the grocery store, watched her as she made her purchase and stammered out with considerable embarrassment: "Dug his ends, please," when the grocer's clerk asked him what he wanted.

Then Hope proceeded, and the man proceeded. He even crossed the street where she wanted to, and preceded her into the hall of the apartment where she and her companions, Diana and Daphne, lived. The hall boy spoke and let him pass. Obviously he was a resident. Yet why, if he lived in that apartment, did he ride on to Lovel avenue?

Hope was interested in this apparent mystery, but not so interested as to forget her cornmeal. She quickly changed from her office clothes to a washable house frock, and in five minutes more had the cornmeal and flour and milk beaten up as she had seen old Sally do so many times in her childhood.

Daphne and Diana declared the corn bread to be exactly like the corn bread old Sally used to make. They were feasting merrily on it when the bell of the apartment rang. They exchanged surprised glances, for callers never came unannounced in that apartment. Hope fled to the door, and there stood Brandon Jones.

"Excuse me," he began, and before he had time to go further with his apologies he smiled and said: "My, but that smells good! I smelled it way up in my apartment, and that's why I came. You see—"

"I'm sure we all would like to have you come in and share it with us," said Hope, looking at Daphne and Diana, who had now appeared in the hall.

And so Brandon Jones was ushered into the living room, where the large table had been spread for dinner. Brandon then explained. He hoped Miss Mawson—the elevator boy told him her name—would accept his apologies.

He had sat beside her on the car and had been interested in the interesting advertisement. He had seen her before and knew that she lived in this apartment. When she rode past her street he knew it must be because of her preoccupation in this advertisement.

He got off where she did and followed her into the grocery store, and to his delight she bought the cornmeal. Later he got the tempting smell of baking corn bread through his open window above—corn bread and coffee, just as the picture had suggested. He was looking for a good rule for corn bread—he thought perhaps he might be able to secure here.

"You see, I'm an advertising man—Jones of Jones & Hancock."

"Oh, I didn't know you were that Mr. Jones," said Daphne, with much respect, hearing the name of the largest advertising concern in the city.

"And we just took over the account of Folger's corn products—want to make a big thing of it. I thought a picture of corn bread would make a good street car card—tried to get our artist to make it as real as possible. Mr. Hancock thought that was a little too simple—wanted to try something clever, you know. But we thought we'd try it out. So when I saw you, Miss Mawson, reading the advertisement I felt that at least one street car rider was interested. And then, by love, you went to the store and bought the cornmeal. I'll have to tell Hancock."

Mr. Jones ate two, then three pieces of the corn bread and declared that Miss Mawson was the best cook in the world, and he never said a word about Diana who had cooked all the rest of the dinner.

But then right from the first Mr. Jones had eyes only for Hope.

"And that was as it should be," said the practical Daphne a month later when Hope and Brandon announced their engagement, because usually the men they knew admired all three—"and divided admiration," continued Daphne, "is not conducive to diamond solitaires."

## DAIRY FACTS

FEED COWS GRAIN WHEN ON PASTURE

Keeps Up Milk Flow for Fall Production.

The better dairymen know that it pays to feed his cows in the summer as well as in winter, says G. W. Talbot, Jr., of the New York State College of Agriculture. For the past ten years dairymen in all parts of New York state have been feeding their cows better in the summer.

As an example of results from reasonable keeping and better feeding, Mr. Talbot spoke of a dairymen in Oswego county who, five years ago had 16 cows which produced 5335 pounds of milk with 171 pounds of butterfat; the next year 17 cows produced 6843 pounds of milk with 233.5 pounds butterfat; the third year 13 cows produced 5777 pounds of milk with 197.4 pounds of butterfat, and the fourth year 14 cows produced 9579 pounds of milk with 318 pounds of butterfat.

During the first summer the cows were fed no grain during June or July, and only four pounds a cow a day during August. During the fourth summer, the cows received an average of four pounds a day, and were fed somewhat according to production, although they were still underfed. The 9579 pounds average for the fourth year was at least partly due to better summer feeding.

One dairy herd improvement association member said recently, "I find that it pays to keep the cows in the barn until June 1. Then the grass has a good start and has some substance in it. My cows have good pasture for June, but I continue to give them a little grain, about four pounds a day. Soon after July 1, I begin to cut green alfalfa for them and also increase the grain. This holds up the milk flow and keeps the cows in condition for next fall."

## Cows Require Liberal Amount of Water Always

Unless cows are given a constant supply of pure, fresh water, the milk supply will be seriously impaired. Cows' milk is about 87 per cent water; unless she gets plenty of water, milk formation will not be carried on. A cow will drink anywhere from 10 to 15 gallons of water per day and more during warm weather.

In summer time the dairy water supply should be protected so that it does not become stagnant or sour. Disease germs taken in through that water may be carried into the milk. In winter time see that the water is slightly warmed before it is given to the cows. Ice cold water is not productive to the heavy drinking which helps milk production.

Individual drinking cups for cows seems to be the ideal solution of the dairy water supply problem. Dairymen have found that the installation of individual drinking cups pays for itself in a comparatively short time in increased milk flow. When a cow has water at hand all the time, she will constantly drink it.

## Grain Supplement Must

Be Furnished in Summer  
Should grain be fed to dairy cows on pasture? Since spring and summer grass is relatively low in nutrients, a cow producing 25 to 30 pounds of milk per day must eat about 150 to 200 pounds of grass in order to get enough feed for her daily requirements. Since this is practically impossible, a grain supplement must be given. For cows producing 20 to 35 pounds of milk per day, a mixture of the ordinary farm grains such as oats, corn, wheat bran, and barley fed at the rate of one pound of grain to four to six pounds of milk produced per day will be sufficient. For cows producing more than 35 pounds of milk per day, the ration should contain a high protein concentrate mixture.

## Most Important Factor in Lowering Milk Cost

The Ohio station several years ago showed that corn silage saved the dairy farmer 10 cents a pound on the cost of producing a pound of butter, and 40 cents on the cost of producing a hundred pounds of milk. Several other experiment stations have shown figures that range from 6 to 15 cents saving on the cost of butter and from 25 to 75 cents on the cost of a hundred pounds of milk. Many of the early cow testing associations also demonstrated that the silo was one of the most important factors in lowering the cost of milk.

## Classes of Feeds

Feeds are roughly divided into two classes, based upon physical characteristics and composition: (1) Concentrates, such as farm grains and milk by-products. These are heavy in proportion to volume and contain a small proportion of fiber, or woody material. (2) Roughages, such as hay, straw, silage, grass, and roots. Feeds of this class are bulky. Roughages that are high in water content, such as fresh, green grass, roots, and silage, are termed succulent feeds.



## 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

## Community Building

### Move to Reduce Costs of County Governments

The problem of county government is spreading into nearly all the states that have cut themselves into many county units. Two evils have developed demanding economic and political treatment. One is a growing extravagance in the government of populous and rich counties and the other is the burdensome cost of maintaining the offices and functions of small and poor counties.

In all cases where the problem is becoming acute the remedy, and the only remedy, suggested by the economists and the politically unselfish, is the merging of the counties into fewer and larger units, or the consolidation of certain public services and institutions with common officials and communal buildings.

For example, in North Carolina there is a proposal to set up at Elizabeth City a district jail to be used in common by five counties; the county seats of the four other counties than Pasquotank being in quick and easy reach now of Elizabeth City over new hard paved roads. The taxpayers of those counties seem agreed that a central jail with one jailer and a few guards will serve them much better and more economically than the five jails, five jailers and five bodies of guards they now employ at a large cost to each county.—Atlanta Constitution.

### Seek Rational Control of Outdoor Advertising

A resolution passed by the Outdoor Advertising association at its annual convention looks toward harmony between billboard interests, civic improvement projects and those organizations seeking to protect property values. The resolution asks that the Department of Commerce make a survey outlining the manner in which advertising companies should proceed in suburban communities.

The resolution suggests that the Department of Commerce secure the aid of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the American Hotel Association, the Association of National Advertisers, the Art Center of New York and the National Federation of Women's Clubs in making its recommendations to the advertisers.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards four years ago placed itself on record as opposed to outdoor advertising of such a nature that it destroys scenic beauty and lowers property values. At the annual convention of this organization, held last June, in Boston, at a special conference on outdoor advertising, a resolution was passed asking the Department of Commerce to make a survey of present outdoor advertising.

### Landscape Home Lot

After the lot has been graded and rolled so that it is level and ready for planting, sow grass seed if the lawn is in bad condition. A stretch of velvet lawn is just the first step in the plan.

Next comes the planting of shrubbery and hedges. A low, trimmed hedge along the public sidewalk and the boundary lines of the lot, defines the limits of the property and holds the lawn together, artistically speaking.

Well-manicured shrubbery to soften the abrupt change in line.

Near the house additional shrubbery should be used to conceal the foundation of the dwelling. Flower beds are often set near the house for the same purpose.

### Canada Sees Light

The planting of trees is not a costly undertaking and gives splendid returns for the labor and expense it involves.

In the United States special commissions have been appointed by some legislatures, whose sole duty it is to undertake tree planting.

New Jersey provides for a special commission "whose duty it shall be not only to plant trees along highways of the state, but to look after their welfare as well."

Such a measure is well worthy of emulation by Canada's federal government.—Montreal Family Herald.

### Beauty Asset to Community

One beautiful home of assured permanence attracts others of the same type and thereby increases its own value as well as the real estate value of the community. This attraction is made stronger when the construction is of a type which increases the fire-safety of the locality. The better residence sections of most communities recognize this in their building restrictions.

### Modernizing Reclaims Values

Many thousands of our old homes, stretching from coast to coast, that are obsolete and out-of-date inside and outside, will take on new life and beauty within the year. Modernization will bring about this great reclamation.

### Sound Investment

Those who invest in real estate carefully and wisely have profited in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

## Adrift With Humor

### STILL WAITING

An elderly lady visiting New York asked a policeman what bus she should take to get to a certain place. He told her to take the "412" bus that passed her corner.

A few hours later the policeman returned to find the lady still standing on the corner. "What, haven't you got your bus yet?" he asked.

"It's all right," she said. "This is the 223d, so it will only be 189 busses from now."—Pathfinder.

### MADE OF ICE



"How much did your dad make in the ice business?"

"A cool million."

### From Sky to Earth

Life's like an airplane flight, we say in earnestness or mirth. And everything depends on how we're getting back to earth.

### Progress

"What are you smiling about?" the trolley rider asked his neighbor.

"Well," said his friend, as he surveyed the young ladies across the aisle, "I wonder what the author of 'lice' little feet, like mice, peeped in and out," would find to say in these days."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Asks His Advice

"We have the counsel of Polonius to his son, and the letters of Chesterfield to his son."

"Well?"

"Haven't we any wise men today?"

"Plenty of them. So wise they wouldn't dare try to advise their sons."—

### GONE WRONG



"I see old man Bangs is taking up golf."

"Well, well, now isn't that too bad and he used to be just as honest and straight as any man could be."

### Fireworks

The firefly has a splendid glow. It's charm now we're telling. You welcome him because you know He won't burn up your dwelling.

### Appearances

"Your daughters have all made charming photographs."

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, "I have learned to recognize them by their printed pictures. In order to become better acquainted I think I shall request them to assemble at dinner in their bathing suits."—Washington Star.

### Philippa

Her Mother—I saw you deliberately put your arms about Mr. Skynan's neck and kiss him. Why did you do it?

Philippa—Because he's too honest to steel and too proud to beg and he just had to have it somehow.

### Setting the Stage

"Your secretary told me you are very busy."

"That's right," answered Senator Sorghum. "She has a lot of relations who control votes and I want to keep her impressed with my importance as much as I can."—Washington Star.

### Wasted Effort

"For ten years, ten long and lean years," cried the writer, "I have been writing this drama, changing it a word here, a line there, working on it till I was weary from the toil."

"Too bad, too bad," the producer murmured. "All work and—no play."

## The Age of Julia

By ELLEN ADAMS

(Copyright)

MISS MARSH of the trimming waved hair with a polished finger tip, then she tilted the tiny mirror so that she could see her wistful brown eyes and hunt out a suspected line near her mouth. Suddenly, she closed the vanity case with a little snap, and regarded its gold and pink enamel beauty with decidedly cold disfavor.

"That," she said bitterly, "would have bought a whole set of aluminum cooking utensils."

"What are you talking about?" painted stout Mrs. Cudge, buyer for the covey department. "Cooking utensils are of no use to you in your elegant room at the boarding house, and believe me, Julia, at your age, you should be glad to have such fine prospects as marrying Herbert Lindsay—I suppose it will be soon."

"How long have we been engaged?" demanded Julia.

"I don't know—a few years—"

"Ten!" interrupted Julia.

"That's better than nothing—plenty of girls here in Spinnakers would be glad of your chance."

"I suppose so," murmured Julia as they returned to their respective departments.

Herbert Lindsay, who had sold men's clothing for twenty years in the front of the big store, gloomed at the handsome sapphire pin he was thrusting into his scarf. "If I had all the money that Julia has invested in scarf pins," he thought, "I could have built a model chicken house and the runs for 200 fowl!" he sighed and turned away to sell a suit of clothes to a sunburned customer who ran a small stationery and fancy goods store in a country village. Lindsay had sold Peters' clothes for twenty years.

"How's the clothing business?" asked Peters as he pulled out a big roll of money.

"About the same as usual; and how's the store coming along—and the chickens?" asked Herbert.

"All right; but I'm selling out."

"Selling out, why?"

"Moving to California, so if you hear of anyone who wants to buy the house and chickens and store—it brings in as much as you can earn here, young man!" he boasted with pride.

The "young man" of forty smiled grimly. "Tell me all about it," he suggested.

That evening he took Julia Marsh out to dinner and asked her what she wanted for a birthday present. Julia glanced at him from tired eyes. "I don't dare tell you, Herbert," she said bluntly.

"Cost a lot?" he asked.

She shrugged. "Do I look old, Herbert—much older, to you?" she asked.

"You always look just the same to me," he said gallantly, "the prettiest girl in Spinnakers."

"Not now. Ten years ago—when we became engaged. Haven't the years gone though?"

"Ten years—we never thought we had enough to take one of those apartments in the Larrida, but next year—of course you wouldn't want to go anywhere else, Julia?" He looked at her doubtfully, and she saw with a pang that his hair was threaded with gray.

"The Larrida?" she repeated. "I don't want to go there, now."

"There's a new one going up—non-housekeeping, maid service, valet service—" he said eagerly.

"I don't want maid service—non-housekeeping or anything like that, Herbert. Don't you understand, Herbert?" She was near to tears and he was glad that their table was partly concealed behind a large screen of palms.

"A hotel then?" he ventured desperately.

"I want—to do my own housework," she said distinctly. "Of course you are horrified and disgusted, and your ideals are shattered, but I am tired of being dressed up all day and just selling things. I've had to be dressed up every day for years and years—and I want a chance to have a little house of my own, and wear cotton house dresses, and go to the butcher's and grocer's, and have some chickens, and belong to the Ladies' Aid society and go to church every Sunday, and wash every Monday morning and iron Tuesday—and never eat in a boarding house or restaurant again. So—if you want to give me anything for my birthday—just let me pick it out—I don't want a silver mesh bag, or a bracelet or anything like that—just a whole lot of kitchen utensils."

Herbert put his hand on hers and told her about the man, Peters, who wanted to sell his little shop and home.

"Ah, why didn't you buy it, Herbert?" she exclaimed.

"I did," he said calmly, "and I thought, say in March, when the frost is out of the ground, we might be married, and go there."

"Hurry," urged Julia, "for we are not growing any younger—and I want to get home and look at that catalogue of kitchen things."

"And I," said Herbert, doomed to be a small-town shopkeeper, and happy as a schoolboy for this cherished ambition, "must make out a list of garden seeds."

## Good Laundry Work Tells Its Own Story---

We have a reputation for turning out high-grade work. Our customers praise our work because we do it well. We do the best. Remember, if you give us your order you are sure of prompt service and satisfaction.

The same applies to our Standard Cleaning Service.

Phone  
130

OK  
LAUNDRY  
Cleaners

FULTON  
KY.



## WILLIAMS

Can Print anything from a Visiting Card to a Newspaper.

It is that little artistic touch that characterizes our Printing as Superior Quality.

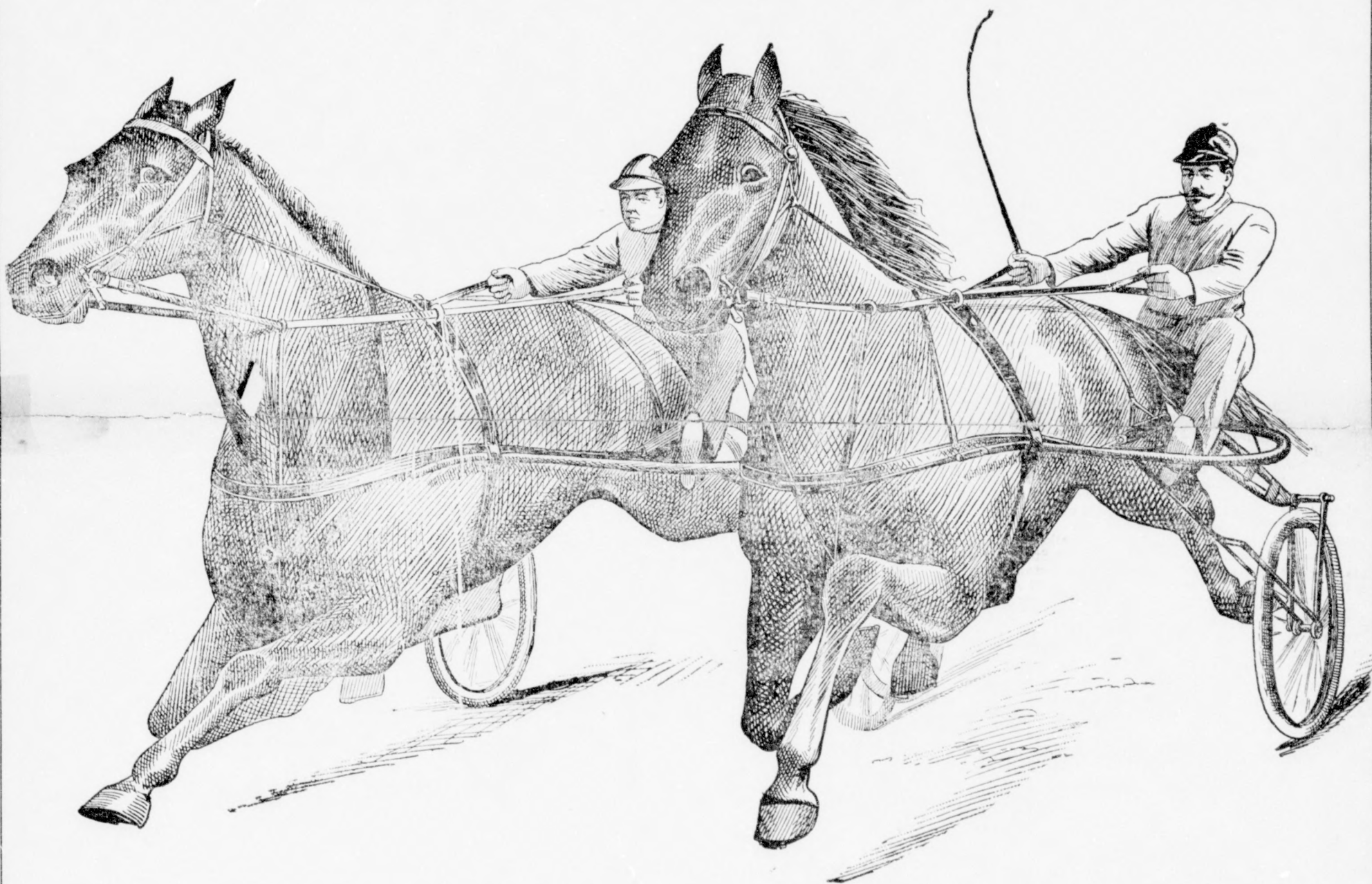
Try us with your Next Order.

Phone 794



**MEET ME AT THE**  
**Fulton COUNTY FAIR**  
**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

R. H. WADE, Secretary

## Fulton Advertiser

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

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

GOOD CITIZEN  
PASSES AWAY

J. W. Allen, one of Fulton's best citizens, was called suddenly last Saturday at his home on State Line and Norman streets, aged 66 years. The funeral service was held Sunday afternoon at his late home, conducted by Rev. Gettelfinger, catholic priest of Hickman, and burial followed in Fairview in charge of the Fulton Undertaking company. Mr. Allen has been living in Fulton for many years and was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was a valued employe of the I. C. Railroad Co., and will be missed by those with whom he was associated in business circles. He was a good husband, neighbor and friend, and many will be sorry to learn of his departure. He is survived by his grief-stricken wife, one brother, one sister and one niece.

FULTON WINS GOLF  
MATCH FROM PARIS

In the 6 Club Golf League composed of Paducah, Mayfield, Fulton, Dyersburg, Paris and Humboldt, the Fulton team defeated the Paris team the first of the week at the Fulton Country Club 32 points to 3. The play was eighteen holes, Nassau system of counting.

The Paris team, with individual scores was as follows:

Stell Ezell 91, Phillip Jerri-  
gan 90, H. W. Fisk 101, Charles  
Dunlap 96, M. C. Green-  
stone 100, Sidney Mandel 99,  
Dan Nealon 109, C. M. Foster  
119, A. F. Stanton 111, T. H.  
Jones 119, J. A. Crossway 114,  
L. O. Carter 113.

The Fulton team, with individual scores, was as follows:  
L. H. Weeks 82, Wilson  
Randle 78, S. P. Critz 97, C. P.  
Freeman 99, Dave Craddock  
91, Frank Carr, S. J. Holt 98,  
W. P. Ayers 103, Ernest Fall  
Jr., 99, Ramsey Snow 100, Ward  
McClellan 12, T. M. Franklin  
105.

The Fulton team plays its next game in the tournament at Humboldt on August 24.

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

"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.

Favorite Recipes  
of a Famous Chef

As Told to Anne Baker  
By FREDERIC FRANCOIS  
GUILLOT  
Chef, Hotel Astor, New York City

Two old favorites prepared in Mr. Guillot's special way are offered here for the consideration of the American housewife.

**Virginia Beef Tongue**—  
Scrub the tongue. Place in saucepan, cover with water, and cook slowly until tender. Meanwhile prepare one cup stewed currants. Add currants to one cup of the water in which tongue was cooked. Add one cup sugar, one-fourth cup butter, one tablespoon cloves, and one-half lemon, sliced. Simmer tongue in this sauce for fifteen minutes. Place on serving dish with the sauce. Garnish with slices of lemon, and serve.

**Scalloped Onions**—To one quart strained, cooked tomatoes add two tablespoons flour, one tablespoon sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for fifteen minutes. Add two tablespoons butter. Halve eight medium-size onions and place in baking dish. Pour tomato sauce over onions, and bake for one hour in moderate oven.



Left to right: Homer Weatherspoon, Fulton; J. C. Putman, Fulton.

Homer Weatherspoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherspoon of Fulton, and J. C. Putman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putman, Fulton, won the men's doubles in the tennis tournament at Murray State Teachers College recently by defeating Paul Bryant, Arlington, and Gordon Johnston, Murray, 6-2, 7-5.

Putman, sports editor of the College News, has played football, baseball, and has been a track team member. Weatherspoon was a runner-up in the singles of the recent college tournament.

## FULTON HOME BURNS

The home of F. A. Paige on Fifth street was demolished by fire Monday morning. The origin is unknown. The house of five rooms was owned by Sam Turner and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paige who had left Fulton Saturday afternoon for an extended trip.

## Willingham Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boulton visited friends and relatives of this community last week.

Mrs. Tom Stallins is improving nicely, after several days' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowen and son, Charles Robert, of Fulton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jeffress and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress.

Mrs. Henry Walker and children, Mrs. Coston Sams and sons and Mrs. Ed Attaberry were Tuesday guests of Mrs. day afternoon with Mrs. Coston Sams.

Mrs. Tom Sams spent Monday with Mrs. Tom Stallins.

## McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Underwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lynch, of Fulton.

Mr. James Martin Bard spent last Friday and Saturday in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sams Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Cooke and daughters, Mary and Opal, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cooke.

Rev. and Mrs. Hughie Prewitt and son, Russell, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell and attended the revival meeting at Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bard and daughter, Lillian, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Powell and daughter, Laverne, of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. A. C. Herman, of Charleston, W. Va., spent Thursday with Mrs. J. R. Powell.

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

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell attended the revival meeting at Wesley, Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Bard and Miss Hattie Hampton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Miss Ruth Hampton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hampton.

## Beelerton News

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fite and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fite.

Miss Bonnie Fite, of Detroit, Mich., is spending a two-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fite.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Boaz and Mrs. Irad Bushart were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAlister, Sunday.

For the past week Miss Ima Fite has been attending a meeting held at Kuttawa, Ky. She was sent to represent the Christian Endeavor Society of Mt. Zion.

Miss Mary Sue White spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Byrn.

Miss Mary Adeline Weatherford, of Croley, is spending a few days with Miss Katherine Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bostick and family have as their guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bostick and Mr. Raymond Bostick, of Detroit, Mich., Messrs. Leslie and Buford Bostick, of Missouri.

Miss Hilda McAlister spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bockman had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hicks and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cohn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughn.

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

He'll tell you that the battle-fronts of Europe were swarming 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 guaranteed by

Kentucky Hardware & Implement Co.

## Fulton, Route 3

Mr. and Mrs. Dublin, Miss Nell Vaughn and Miss Fanny Caltharp were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gilbert, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yates and Mrs. Martha Carmon spent last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Williams and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Crit McThenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wilson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Roby were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Row Gilbert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hicks spent the week-end with his father, Mr. Clarence Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Buen Yates and mother attended singing at Dukedom Sunday.

Mr. Lee Gilbert spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dublin.

Mr. Will Melton and two little daughters attended preaching at Bideshade, Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Carmon spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. and Mrs. Ruel Moody.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vaughn Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Dockery Webb and family, Miss Camella Tacker, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carmon.

Miss Drucilla Elliott spent Monday afternoon with Miss Dora Taylor.

Miss Ruby Frazier, of Union City, spent Saturday night with Miss Roselle Vaughn.

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

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats.  
Read It.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed, Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats, but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

Kentucky Hardware & Implement Co.

Keep  
the Family Together  
...by Telephone

Your vacation is made more pleasant when you keep in touch with the family and friends. You can do it by telephone, easily and inexpensively.

You may be at your summer place, with husband, relatives or friends coming for week-ends. Or you may be at home, with the children away at camp. A telephone call lets you know that they are well and happy... and it gives them a chance to tell you all the wonderful things they are doing. If you wish, the charges may be "reversed", and added to the home telephone bill.

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

Telephone and Telegraph Company  
(INCORPORATED)

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—not one 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

If you want quick service in

## Job Printing

Get it at the Advertiser office, 446 Lake Street.

Phone 794