

THE BIG SALE CONTINUES

THE BROWN STORE

SELLS ENTIRE STOCK

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES AND GROCERIES

SUPREME OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JAN. 7th, 1922

We will have **SPECIAL AUCTION** for one hour, 3 to 4 o'clock P. M. and continuing every Saturday and Court Day through the month. Bear the time in mind and be on hand ready to bid. No one can afford to miss it.

TERMS OF SALE CASH

Produce taken in exchange for Merchandise. Bring us your eggs and we will pay the highest Market Price.

R. S. BROWN

LANCASTER, KY.

BUCKEYE

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kurtz were in Danville Thursday.

Miss Laura Belle Todd is visiting her home this week in Aurora, Ind.

Mr. Oscar Carter, of Berea, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mal Carter.

Miss Lucille Stapp, of Lancaster, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Kurtz.

Mrs. A. C. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carter were in Nicholasville Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Adams is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ray entertained their children and grandchildren, Christmas Eve.

Mrs. T. S. Pieratt and daughter, Elizabeth Gordon, have been visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jenkins and son were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jenkins at Newby.

Mrs. R. W. Sanders and daughter, Miss Hope, Misses Ethel Ray and Sallie Lou Teater, spent Tuesday in Richmond.

The Christmas tree at the school auditorium Friday was beautiful. Santa was there with presents for all the children.

Mrs. Ernest Chrisman and little daughter, Doris Rose, of Danville, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Louisville, spent on Saturday until Tuesday with Mrs. A. C. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carter.

Mr. Elijah Anderson has returned to his home in Arkansas after several months' visit with his mother, Mrs. Martha Anderson and family.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Price entertained Sunday to a Xmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kurtz and family, Mrs. A. C. Miles, Misses Ethel Ray, Sallie Lou Teater and Lucille Stapp.

W. M. U. met Thursday evening with Mrs. R. W. Sanders. Mrs. J. F. Price led the meeting, opened by singing, "More Like The Master." Prayer by Mrs. Robt. Broadus. Miss Sallie Lou Teater read the Scripture lesson found in 2nd. chapter of Luke. After singing "Silent Night" Mrs. Robt. Broadus read "Christmas Around The World." Mrs. Hiram

Ray, Mrs. A. C. Miles and Miss Ethel Ray read "Asia is not at Peace." Mrs. T. C. Jenkins read "The Wise Men Seeking Jesus." Song—"Joy to the World." Roll call with 11 members and one visitor present. Personal work for December—visits made 23; trays 10; cash \$35.50. Meat, preserves, apples canned fruit, cakes and several garments for Xmas remembrances and 21 boxes of fruits, candy, crackers, sugar and two sacks of flour were sent to the sick by the ladies. For the year 1922 the W. M. U. has sent to headquarters of W. M. U. \$30.75—personal work at home, \$156.59.

Lee Farmers Organize To Improve Farms and Homes

Farmers and their wives in five different communities of Lee county, cooperating with the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington, have organized community clubs and mapped out definite programs of work for their sections of the county in an effort to better their farms and homes, according to County Agent T. H. Jones. The communities involved in the project include Belle Point, Kash, Proctor, Rocky Hill and Long Shoal.

In planning the programs of work for the coming year, representative farmers and their wives in each of the communities met at different times with County Agent Jones and decided among the main farm and home activities in their particular communities. Some of the big factors that limit the results from these activities were then decided upon after which remedies were outlined and demonstrations planned for the community to show how these remedies could be applied. Some farmer or farmer's wife was appointed in each case to superintend the demonstrations that will be conducted in connection with the various activities.

Corn, soybeans, poultry and junior agricultural club work will get attention in the Belle Point community. Zack McGuire, James Durbin, and Miss Belle McGuire were selected as the community leaders in these projects. Fruit growing, hogs, poultry and soil building will get attention in the Kash community with Eleven Hollan, Sherman Bradley, Mrs. Dora Bradley and Gus Bradley

acting as the leaders. Junior club work, soil improvement, health and sanitation, home beautification and roads will get attention in the Proctor community with Albert Tiley, Albert Hall, Mrs. Strat Evans and Mr. and Mrs. William Sternberg acting as leaders. Fruit growing, poultry, hogs, soil improvement and roads will receive attention in the Rocky Hill community, according to the program of work outlined for that district. The leaders in the different projects include Robert Brandenburg, Mary Roland, J. W. Evans, Samuel Doneyway and Hill Congelton. In the Long Shoal community, junior club work, poultry, corn, hogs and fruit will get attention with Samuel Taylor, Mrs. Sarah Palmer, D. V. Childers, Robert Taylor and Walker Taylor acting as the project leaders.

Cracks At Creation.

Greetings! Another year of opportunity is before you.

The man who watches his steps seldom has to resort to jumping.

The world is looking for a strong man to save it. Are you game?

By wishing your enemy a happy new year you might convert him into a friend.

Some women pay compliments when angry. They call the other woman smart.

Some people can make a big stir in this world without doing any talking. They are editors.

Some men are quick to recognize the faults of others because they have so many of the same kind themselves.

If you knew how unpopular your troubles are with other people you wouldn't cling so tenaciously yourself.

LUNGARDIA stands high above all preparations in quickly removing Coughs and Colds. "Deep-seated Coughs and Colds are a menace to the LUNGS." Take no chance with a syrup of merely pleasing taste, but use **LUNGARDIA**, recommended and used by Nurses and Physicians, and proclaimed the best. Unequaled for sore throat, difficult breathing, etc. 50c and \$1.20 per bottle. Your money back if any other preparation approaches it for good results. Manufactured by Lungardia Co., Dallas, Texas. **FOR SALE BY McROBERTS DRUG STORE. (11-9-22.)**

BLACK IS UNLUCKY

By ALICE DAVENPORT
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Bob was known far and wide as a model husband; steady as the rock of Gibraltar. As steady as he was, at times he was in despair. Letty, his wife, was a veritable gadabout.

Bob remonstrated in vain. Letty would dissolve into tears—a way she had; but when her tears dried she was on the trot again with her cronies. Coming down on the 5:15, Bob ran across Charley, the latest victim of matrimony. Poor Charley was in the throes of indignation.

"If Grace could only learn to cook," moaned Charley. "But you can't sympathize, Letty is such a peach at that sort of thing."

"Yes, she is," admitted Bob; "but what would you do if your wife insisted on going out every night?"

"I'd beat her to it," Charley assured him.

"There is only one thing for you to do, Bob," Charley told him. "There is an old superstition that says if you want to keep a cat you must butter her feet. Apply that to Letty."

Now, Bob had a deep vein of superstition, although he would have died rather than admit it. If he could butter Letty's feet—if he could—he would try it and see how it worked.

Letty met him at the door, bubbling over, as usual. She served the delicious dinner and enjoyed watching him eat. As soon as he had finished his hearty meal and she had eaten like a bird, she drew him into the cozy living room.

"I have a secret for you, Bob," her eyes dancing. "I am going to stay at home tonight, all alone with you."

"Letty, are you sick?" Bob was really anxious.

"Don't rub it in now, honey, or I'll change my mind."

She was in her most charming mood. She sang his favorite songs, she played his favorite selections; she made harmless drinks—delicious all the more because they were harmless.

"Why can't it be like this all the time, Letty?" he asked her. "Could anything be better than this?" Now Letty could have been disagreeable and replied in return:

"No, nothing could be nicer for you, but what about me? I have done the cooking, the entertaining, the talking, and I am almost exhausted. I have given and you have taken."

But she was a wise Letty and knew better than to spoil a perfect evening.

"My dear boy," she smiled in her enchanting way, "you enjoy this because it is so rare. If we had a night like this every night in the week you would soon tire of the monotony. You haven't even read your sporting news, Bob. I must have charmed you, surely. I'm going to break the record to-night and go to bed early."

She went through her retiring routine more quickly than usual. Bob did the nightly-chores; wound the clock and set out the milk jars. As he turned to enter the house, something soft rubbed against his leg. He looked down and saw a beautiful black cat. He liked cats, particularly black ones, but Letty could not bear to have one in the house. He stooped to stroke the glossy fur and the cat purred. He could not resist the impulse to open the screen door and let the cat enter with him.

By the time Bob had fed the stranger, made a bed for it and fastened the windows it was growing late. It was silent upstairs. Letty must be asleep. He looked at the cat, then thought of the butter. He went swiftly to the icebox, brought out a pat of butter, clicked off the lights and went silently up the stairs.

Letty was sleeping peacefully. She made a perfect picture of repose, and he gazed, well satisfied that everything was working out as he wished. The night was so warm that she had thrust her feet out from the thin covering, and Bob stooped to apply the butter.

Now Letty had peculiarly sensitive feet. As Bob plastered the butter he touched a sensitive nerve. Letty gave a powerful kick, landing on Bob's right eye. He gave a howl of pain, while Letty turned over to a more comfortable position. She would not wake up; she was a heavy sleeper, as he knew from experience.

Hours later, or so it seemed, Letty awoke. There at her feet was a horrible black creature, licking her toes. She could not move; she felt petrified as the terrible animal glared and looked ready to spring if she uttered a cry to Bob.

After an eternity of waiting, the animal jumped off the bed and slunk away.

"Bob," she called, in her weakest voice. "Bob, dear, wake up; I'm so frightened."

Bob was in no comforting mood, but he got out of bed and turned on the lights. Letty screamed when she saw him.

"Look at your eye, it is all black. Such a night I've had. What did you do to your eye?"

Bob refused to say what he did. She sat up with the air of a tragedy queen.

"There was some terrible black animal sitting on my feet most of the night. Don't think I'm crazy, Bob; he really did. I shall make one resolution for the future. Never again will it be early to bed for me; and as for these 'at home nights,' we had better make them far apart."

Start The New Year

BY TRADING WITH

Currey & Gulley

TO OUR PATRONS:—

We have had a good year of business, **THANKS TO YOU.**

Now it is a privilege and a pleasure to extend to you our grateful appreciation of your splendid support.

We trust 1923 will be both pleasant and prosperous for you.

CURREY & GULLEY

Farm and Home News From Over Kentucky

Twenty-two Crittenden county farmers and their wives are cooperating with County Agent John R. Spencer and the extension division of the College of Agriculture in keeping records on the number of eggs laid by their hens in order to show their neighbors how good feed and the right kind of care helps hens lay more eggs in winter.

Limestone as a means of building up soils and boosting crop yields is getting increased attention from Webster county farmers living in the Slaughterers community, County Agent Lloyd E. Cutler says. Seven of them this fall ordered 80 tons which will constitute the first limestone they have ever used on their farms.

Demonstrations on stripping and grading burley put on in Pulaski

county through the cooperation of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association and the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington furnished the means of showing scores of farmers in that section of the state how to strip and grade their leaf crop to the best advantage, County Agent W. C. Wilson says. A total of 63 farmers attended the six demonstrations held in different parts of the county.

Wayne county farmers are continuing to take steps for the improvement of their poultry flocks, County Agent H. J. Hayes says. Eight purebred breeding cockerels recently were placed on farms of the county while another model poultry house was completed.

Purebred livestock is gaining in numbers on Leslie county farms, County Agent T. H. Britton says. Four purebred are among the latest additions to the list.

Garrard National Farm Loan Assn

Federal Farm Loans:

RATE OF INTEREST 5 1/2 PER CENT.

For information see

G. B. SWINEBROAD, Secy-Treas.

Drive Against Cattle T. B. Started by Lewis Farmers

The work of eradicating tuberculosis from Lewis county cattle herds has been given a good start with the testing of 500 head of animals, according to County Agent R. O. Bate. Six of the animals tested proved to be carriers of the disease and were condemned as reactors. It later developed that two of the six reactors had been purchased by their last owner from a farmer whose wife and infant

child died of tuberculosis. Farmers throughout the county are cooperating with County Agent Bate in the drive against bovine tuberculosis by acting as district chairman to push the work in their communities. Nineteen of these chairman already have listed 1,618 head of cattle owned by 327 different farmers for the test.

Positively and most emphatically there will be a Go-Getta-Man.

Most editors are fair judges of human nature. Otherwise they would not long be editors.

THANKS



We mean everything the word implies—and even more. It would be difficult to express the gratitude we feel for support the past year.

HERE'S OUR HAND. SHAKE!

Kinnaird Bros.