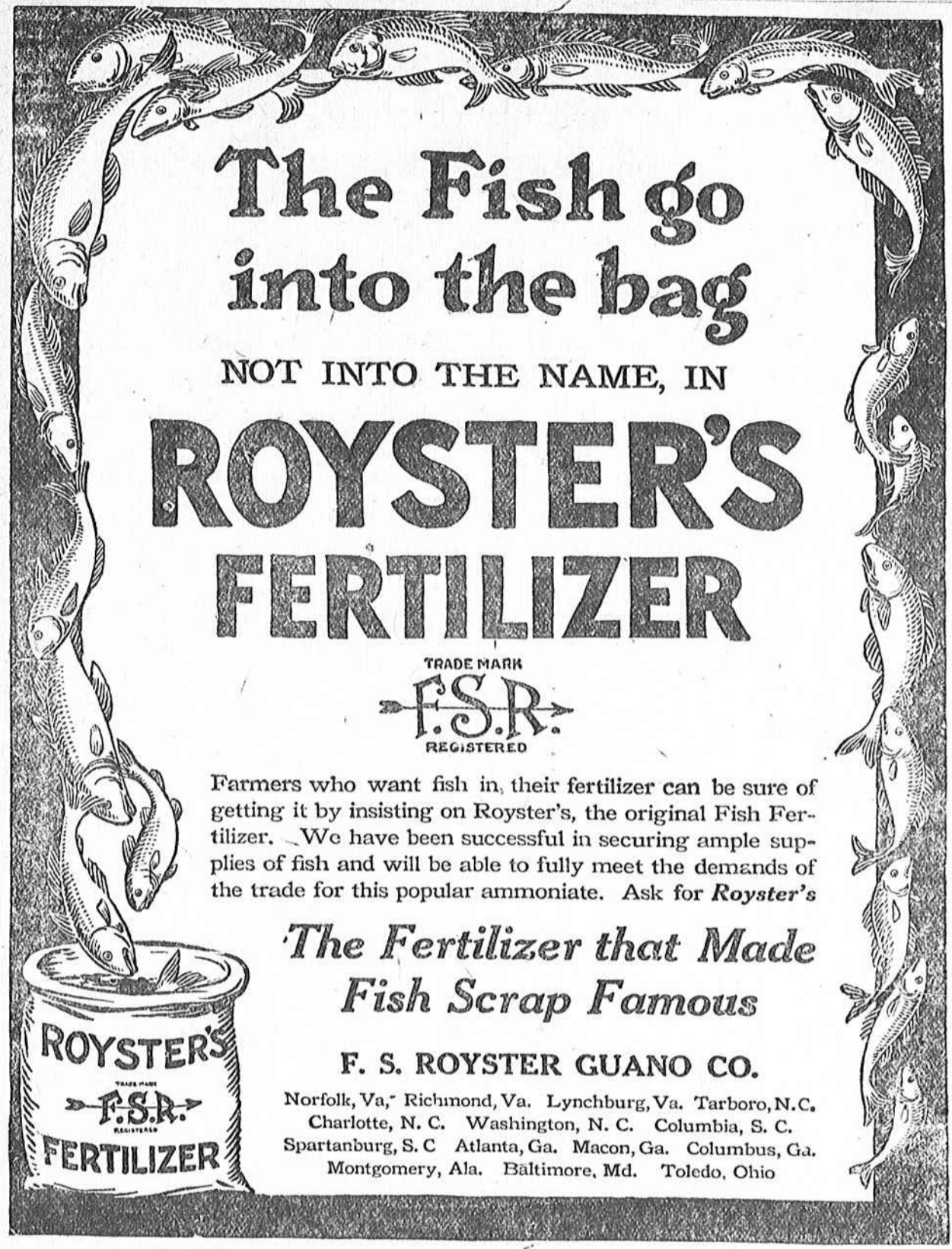


ECONOMY IS ACID TEST

IN JUDGING GOOD COOKS
The real superiority of a good cook lies not so much in making fancy or expensive dishes as in the attractive preparation of inexpensive, every-day dishes, and in the skillful combination of flavors. The appetizing dishes a good cook can make out of the cheaper cuts of meat or of meat "left-overs"

are almost endless. More skill and time are required in their preparation than in the simple cooking of the more expensive cuts, just as more time and skill are required for careful intelligent marketing than for haphazard ordering. Once upon a time some house-keepers seemed to have a prejudice against economizing. Today most of them are glad to have sugges-

tions for economical methods which will insure the comfort of the family and keep the meals as varied and appetizing as when they cost more. A good housekeeper, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests, should take as much pride in setting a good table at a low price as a manufacturer does in lessening the cost of production in his factory.



The Fish go into the bag
NOT INTO THE NAME, IN ROYSTER'S FERTILIZER

TRADE MARK
F.S.R.
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Farmers who want fish in their fertilizer can be sure of getting it by insisting on Royster's, the original Fish Fertilizer. We have been successful in securing ample supplies of fish and will be able to fully meet the demands of the trade for this popular ammoniate. Ask for *Royster's*

The Fertilizer that Made Fish Scrap Famous

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A Car Load of THORNHILL WAGONS

WE HAVE just received a shipment of a car load of Thornhill Wagons—the wagon made in the heart of the hardwood region of tough highland oak and hickory.

These are the long wear wagons with many patented features. Made with the old standard track.

Not the lowest priced wagons but the best and in the end the cheapest.



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Summerton, S. C.

RIOTING RESULTS
IN DEATH OF FIVE

Martial Law Declared in Lexington, Kentucky.

TROOPS REACH SCENE
Mob Bent on Lynching William Lockett Fired Upon By State Militiamen.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9.—Martial law prevails here tonight. Six hundred federal and state troops are patrolling the streets to prevent further rioting which during the day exacted a toll of five dead and 15 wounded.

J. M. Rogers, 61, a farmer of near Versailles, Woodford county shot by the guardsmen during the fighting this morning died tonight from his injuries, bringing the death list to five.

The city was quiet early tonight, but authorities fear a recurrence of violence. Five hundred additional United States troops are en route from Camp Taylor, Ky.

Lexington and all of Fayette county was placed under martial law at 3 o'clock by Brig. Gen. F. C. Marshall upon his arrival from Camp Taylor with 300 troops of the famous First division which helped repulse the Germans at Chateau Thierry.

Rioting began this morning when a mob bent upon lynching William Lockett, a negro who confessed to the murder last week of ten year old Geneva Hardman, was fired upon with rifles and machine guns by state militiamen as the mob was storming the Fayette county court house to get the negro during his trial.

Just Before Confession.
The attempt to lynch Lockett was made just after he had confessed to the murder and as the jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair March 11.

The shooting temporarily dispersed the mob and gave the authorities time in which to rush Lockett to a secret place of safety. The mob re-formed, however, and looted pawnshops and hardware stores to get firearms.

Fearing an attack upon the handful of National Guardsmen on duty the authorities appealed to Governor Morrow for assistance. As a result 500 troops, members of the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth infantry, arrived at 3 o'clock on a special train from Camp Taylor.

The federal troops immediately began the work of patrolling the streets to keep crowds from congregating.

Lockett, arrested last Tuesday night and held in the state penitentiary at Frankfort for safe keeping, was indicted late last week and was brought here on a special train this morning for trial. He was heavily guarded.

Hundreds of farmers from the surrounding country arrived early to attend the trial and sullenly watched the prisoner as he was marched from the train to the court house between lines of state troopers. When the trial opened the court room was crowded to capacity. Every one was searched for firearms before being admitted to the court house. Hundreds were unable to gain admittance to the court room and congregated in the street in front of the court house.

Farmer Starts Mob.
The cry, "Let's get him," from a brawny farmer on the outskirts of the crowd turned the crowd into a mob which began surging towards the entrance to the building. Soldiers and police dropped back into close formation and trained their guns on the mob, which never hesitated.

Adjutant General Dewese, in command of the militiamen, shouted a final warning to the crowd and then fired a revolver into the air. It was the signal for the troops to fire.

Soldiers and police fired point blank into the crowd and a nearby machine gun rattled. From the windows of the court room above another hail of bullets spattered down on the asphalt street.

Four men fell at the first volley. The mob which had surged half way up the steps pressed back and broke. Quick action on the part of the authorities got the negro out of the building.

Those killed in the clash were: B. F. Carrier and L. M. King, both of Lexington and John Thomas and William Effington, both of Versailles.

Among those wounded were: J. W. Stansell, W. J. Reese, Otis Sharp, Emmett Dozier, Irwin Gwynn, Emmet Danziger, Fred Sowders, H. C. Weathers, Mrs. E. T. Cross, James Massevgaal and J. M. Rogers.

Search for Firearms.
Foiled in its first attempt to get the prisoner, the mob broke into small crowds which paid hurried visits to all

of the pawn shops and hardware stores in the city in a quest for firearms. There were ominous mutterings on all sides. In some stores as many as 50 or 60 revolvers and guns were seized. Groups of men congregated on the streets and sought to learn the whereabouts of Lockett. The word that regular army troops were coming spread and no further violence was attempted.

Lockett's arrest indictment trial and sentence sets a new record for rapidity in Kentucky. He was arrested last Tuesday night, indicted Friday and was tried, found guilty and sentenced in a few minutes today. Under his sentence he will die in the electric chair March 11.

The little Hardman girl's body was found mutilated in a corn field last Tuesday morning soon after she had left her home for school. Her head had been crushed in with a stone and her body partially covered with corn stalks.

Lockett, recently discharged from the army, was suspected and posses were formed immediately to look for him. He was found at the home of a friend six miles from the scene of the murder late that night. Police announced that the negro had confessed to the murder, adding that he "didn't know" why he had killed the girl.

It became known tonight that Loe-

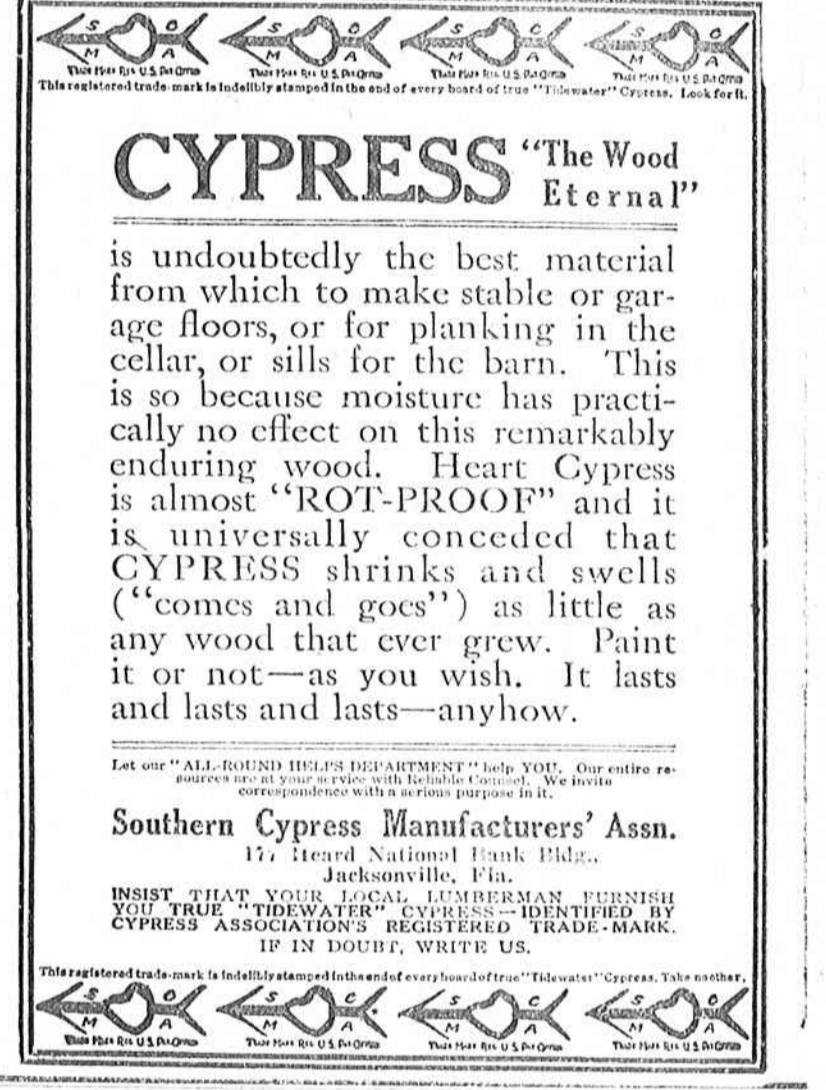
kett was never taken out of the court house and that he still is confined there under a heavy guard. During the excitement the impression prevailed that he had been taken out of the city.

Groups of men gathered on the streets tonight and discussed the day's event. The temper apparently had cooled and there was no indication that they would resort again to lawlessness.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 9.—Governor Morrow late this afternoon signed Lockett's death warrant. The negro will die in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here, March 11.

CURING ONIONS IN THE FIELD

Onions are sometimes allowed to cure in windrows in the field and if the weather is clear, yellow and red varieties can be handled successfully in this manner. It is preferable, however, to place them in slatted crates soon after topping and pile in open sheds or in stacks in the field. In the latter case the piles should be covered with temporary roofs for protection from rain. Exposure of white varieties to damp weather in the field will almost invariably prove fatal, and they should be placed in a curing shed, where advantage can be taken of clear weather and protection can be given during rainy periods.



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