

7-19-1929

# Fulton Advertiser, July 19, 1929

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

# FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 35

FULTON, KY., JULY 19, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

## I. C. Takes Forward Step

The appointment of Mark Fenton as General Industrial Agent of the Illinois Central System, effective Monday, July 15, has been announced by D. W. Longstreet, vice-president in charge of traffic. The post is a new one. Its establishment marks the aggressive expansion of the activities of the Illinois Central System in the industrial development of the territory covered by its lines.

Mr. Fenton's principal undertaking will be to render direct service to Illinois Central System communities in connection with their own programs for industrial expansion. He will cooperate with local civic organizations in their efforts, looking toward the obtaining of new industries and the development and expansion of those already located. He will, in addition, render a service of information and advice to industries seeking new sites in Illinois Central System territory.

Mr. Fenton is nationally known in both the industrial and the chamber of commerce fields. His experience includes twenty-seven years as a member of the Illinois Central organization, chiefly in development work, and ten years as industrial commissioner of local and state chambers of commerce. He has frequently been called upon by civic bodies for addresses and to act in advisory capacities. He has also been manager, executive vice-president and president of chambers of commerce in both the North and the South.

Mr. Fenton's appointment will make possible the expansion of both the agricultural and the industrial departments of the Illinois Central System, which have hitherto been united under H. J. Schwieter, General Development Agent. Mr. Schwieter will continue as General Agricultural Agent, having charge of agricultural development and colonization activities.

"The appointment of Mr. Fenton marks a definite step forward in the relations of the Illinois Central System with its patrons," said President L. A. Downs in commenting upon the appointment. "To assist in the industrial development of its territory has always been one of this railroad's major undertakings. Such a program is one of enlightened self-interest, for the progress of the railroad is bound up in the advancement of its territory.

"The field, too, is most inviting. When the Illinois Central System was first established, three-quarters of a century ago, the Middle West and the South were just beginning to come into their own as producers of raw materials, and manufacturing was regarded as something pertaining solely to the more thickly settled regions of the East. The passage of the years has served to change that picture greatly. Today the possibilities of manufacturing in the Middle West and the South are not exceeded by those of any other part of the country. A large consuming population is close at hand, and the rich markets of Latin America beckon through the convenient gateways of the Gulf of Mexico.

"Since it has always recognized that good transportation is an attraction to industry, the Illinois Central System has consistently endeavored to furnish that. In addition, it has rendered industries assistance in locating raw materials, developing markets, increasing production, reducing expense and in other ways improving their efficiency. The services of its nation-wide organization of

traffic and industrial experts have always been available for the advancement of industry in its territory.

"Now these latter activities are being co-ordinated and expanded through the employment of Mr. Fenton, who is an expert of long experience in factors influencing the location of industries. His early training as a member of the Illinois Central organization has been supplemented by a decade's experience in industrial and commercial life. He knows transportation from both the railway and the patron's viewpoints. I have great hopes for the success of the work under his administration. Civic and community organizations of all kinds are cordially invited to avail themselves of Mr. Fenton's services."

**AN ALL TALKING PICTURE COMING TO ORPHEUM MON. & TUES. JULY 22-23**

"High Voltage," is a vivid, dramatic story of conflict—the conflict of two strong men for a girl and against the elements. Most of the story takes place in a snow bound cabin. The characters are a fugitive from the law, a girl who is being returned to the penitentiary, a detective, a banker, a girl who is about to be a bride and a "Pollyanna" bus driver. In the face of death these principals find grim romance and the drama of it all is heightened by the situation. There is humor that is made more effective in the midst of drama and there are thrills and action that carry the drama to a crescendo pitch.

Besides William Boyd, the cast of "High Voltage," includes Owen Moore, Carol Lombard, Liane Ellis, Phillips Smalley and Billy Bevan.

### Should Be Re-elected.

Voters of Fulton who are alive to their own interests and the general welfare of the community should be glad of the opportunity of re-electing three of the old councilmen—Murrell, Phillips and Hannephin.

### NOW IS TIME TO CULL POOR LAYERS

Late summer and early fall is considered a good time to cull the poor layers from the flock. Body changes then indicate whether a hen has been laying.

J. R. Smyth, of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, says of a good hen: She is healthy and vigorous, active and alert.

She has a red comb, her pelvic bones are soft and pliable, and her abdomen is enlarged and soft.

She is a late and rapid molter.

She is free from yellow color. She has a wide and deep body.

Her head is short, broad and deep, and her eyes are prominent.

Poor layers on the other hand, are inactive and lazy. They have a dull appearance; their combs are shriveled; pelvic bones hard and close together; abdomen contracted and hard.

Poor layers have yellow legs and feet, not having laid sufficient to exhaust the yellow pigment.

Poor layers have yellow legs slowly.

The body of the poor layer is narrow and shallow, with a tapering back.

The head of the poor layer is long, narrow and shallow. The eyes are sunken.

## The Week-Enders



## W. P. Murrell For Councilman

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of W. P. Murrell for re-election to the city of Fulton, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election, August 3, 1929.

After a successful business career in our city for more than 31 years, we feel that an attempt for us to introduce Mr. Murrell to the people of this community would be considered a joke, however, we venture to say, that while he is well known to every man, woman and child in Fulton, few realize how faithful, loyal and efficient he has served during his 16 years as councilman and especially during the past 12 years as chairman of the water works committee. The water works committee is one of the most important of all the city committees and requires more attention. Mr. Murrell is thoroughly familiar with every part of the work and if the people are wise to their own interests, they will keep him on the job. If there is anything we do want and must have, it is good water, and much credit is due Mr. Murrell and his co-workers for the excellent water supply we boast of so often. All of the older citizens can remember when our water supply was not sufficient to the demands, especially for sprinkling purposes part of the summer months. Today we have all the water needed for all purposes and more, too.

Mr. Murrell felt that he had been a public servant long enough, but his friends urged him to continue on the job. He has consented, and we honestly believe the voters of Fulton will give him the biggest vote on August 3, he ever received before in appreciation of the excellent services rendered during the past 16 years as councilman. Of course he will not attempt to make a canvass, but rest assured he will appreciate your vote.

### ROBEY REUNION

The Robey Reunion will be held next Sunday. Everybody is invited to come and be with them. Also don't forget the basket of dinner. Whoopee! Let's go!

### CLUB WORK

By H. A. McPherson, Agent

The club members over the county are doing very creditable work and they are making preparations for the coming county fair. All the 4-H Jersey Club members have been visited during the past 10 days by your county agent. The calf club members are going to put on a great show and every citizen in Fulton county should avail himself of the opportunity to see these fine young boys and girls show their calves on Thursday, August 29. It will be a big day for the club members. These boys and girls are going to surprise some of you, for they are getting their animals in real show shape.

Well, Jerseys are not the only animals that will be shown as some of the boys are going to show their pigs, beef calves, poultry and farm products.

During the next week there will be a meeting held with all club members in the county. A letter is being sent to each member urging him to attend these meetings. Several things of interest will be discussed.

Billie McGehee, of Sylvan Shade community, who was awarded a trip to the International Live Stock Show last fall, for having accomplished more in club work than any boy in the county, is getting his spotted Poland China pigs ready for the fair. Billie also has one of the best acres of cotton in the county. You remember he cleared above all expenses last year, \$98.00 on his acre of cotton, and won prizes to the amount of \$28.00 on his pigs. Pretty good for a 12 year old boy.

Jones Rieve Davie, of Hickman, won \$15.00 on his corn last fall at the Hickman fair, and \$12.00 on his chickens at the Fulton fair. He also won on his chickens at Hickman. He is going to show his cow at both fairs, also his yearling heifer. His cow will freshen again on the 28th of July.

Thomas Stone, who won first and second place on his corn at the Hickman fair, and first place at the Memphis Tri-State Fair, has a much better acre this year. Thomas also has

some fine spotted Poland Chinas that he intends to show at both fairs.

James Garland Shaw, Mill Shaw, Jr., Murrell Roper, Evelyn Shaw and Lyle Shuck, of Sylvan Shade are getting their calves ready for the fair. Preston Ferrell and Elvis McMullion, of Brownsville community, are going to show their cows and calves.

The Cayce boys and girls have some fine Jersey cows and calves and they are putting them in shape for the county fair.

Craig Roberts, Chester Turney, Jr., W. P. Burnett and \* \* \* \* Thompson, and several others around Fulton are getting their Jerseys in prime shape for the fair.

The 35 corn club boys have good acres of corn and some of them are going to make record fields. The corn will not be matured enough for the county fair, but we are planning on a great corn show for Hickman this fall. We expect to show several hundred ears at the Memphis Tri-State fair this fall.

The poultry club members are planning on showing several hundred birds at Fulton and Hickman. Some of the chickens are small and will not do to show at the county fair, but will be ready for the State fair and the Tri-State fair.

The big district club camp will open at Cold Springs, a few miles out from Paducah, on August 5. All club members who have done creditable club work are urged to attend this camp. Free transportation will be furnished to all who haven't ways to go. If you attend a camp once, it will be hard to keep you away, for you will have a wonderful time along with several hundred other boys and girls.

If you do not have an opportunity to attend one of the club meetings and want to go to the club camp, please get in touch with me, as I have the list of things you are to take to camp. Last year we had 25 boys and girls and leaders to attend. This year we want 50, also a few good men leaders. Think it over. This is a fine outing, full of wholesome recreation.

### FARM NOTES

By H. A. McPherson, County Agent

Crops are looking fine over the county. Farmers are selling lots of cream, the old hens are still laying a good supply

of eggs, and the pigs are taking on good gain.

J. P. Maddox, Pointer DeMyer, Ed Browder, Almer Campbell, John Wade and several other good farmers have agreed to save red clover seed this fall. With the present outlook there should be good money in saving clover seed.

Cecil Burnett has a heifer with her second calf that has been milking 44 pounds of milk per day. Ed Browder stated that the three cows he purchased in Calloway have been producing \$11.50 worth of cream per week. Including the skimmed milk at 40¢ per 100 pounds, these cows are making a total of around \$14.00 per week or \$56.00 per month. These three cows are good ones and are being fed some in addition to running on a good pasture.

### Important Warning

Last year during the months of May, June and July a large amount of cream was shipped from the county. The cows had a good pasture, but with August, the cream began to drop off and during September very little cream was shipped as compared with May and June. Farmer after farmer called me on the phone, wrote letters and asked what was the matter with their cows. The only thing that was the matter was, the farmers had gradually let them drop down about 75 per cent in milk, which was due to the drying up of the pastures, the only source of feed, and after the cow dropped in production the average farmer went to town and purchased feed but the cows never regained what they had lost.

Now, if you want to make a profit from your cows, begin now to feed and gradually increase as the pasture decreases, and the chances are you will never notice the change from a good pasture to a bad one. Cream production dropped last fall until most of the farmers got discouraged and quit, or shipped very little cream, but each year we learn from the experience of the past. So this year I believe our farmers will profit by the very expensive mistake of the past.

The farmers around Sylvan Shade are getting up an order for a carload of basic slag. They intend to grow more and better legumes. Pointer DeMyer stated that he wanted enough basic slag to use on 100 acres. Lehman Drysdale, Ed Thompson and John Wade, of Fulton, are going to order a car of slag.

Jefferies, Turner, McClanahan and Little of Crutchfield, are going to get some lime soon.

### A REUNION

Monday, July 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer, ten miles east of town, thirty relatives gathered with their lunch baskets filled with good things to eat, to enjoy the day together.

About noon, lunch was spread on the lawn and every one enjoyed it very much. The afternoon was spent in conversation, games and music. Late in the afternoon all left, thanking the host and hostess for having had such a wonderful time.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McDaniel and son, of Fort Worth, Tex., Raymond Hastings, of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Chowning and son, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Palmer and daughter, Beulah, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gates and daughters, Aatie B. and Tommy Nelle, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Vaughn and daughter, Elaine, Mrs. Anna Linton and daughter, Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Palmer and daughters, Mary and Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole and daughters, Carolyn and Dorothy, and Mr. Johnnie Palmer.

Read the advertisements in this paper.





### Your Home

The first impression your visitor receives depends largely upon the appearance of your home. Well painted and tastefully decorated homes are both a financial and social asset.

### SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES

enable you to have such a home. They are finishes of great beauty and durability, offering the maximum in home decoration and protection against weather and wear.

Stop in and see about home painting. We have a genuine Decorative Service which is yours for the asking.

**Bennett's Drug Store**  
211 MAIN STREET  
FULTON, KY.

### Fulton Advertiser

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Editor and Publisher  
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March 3, 1879.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH QUARREL AT PADUCAH, ENTERS COURT

#### C. F. Krug Obtains Injunction Against Ousting Him as Clerk of Church

The Paducah News-Democrat says:

Controversy between the majority of the board of deacons and members of the congregation of the First Baptist church and the Rev. D. B. Clapp, pastor of the church, brought about by efforts to oust the Rev. Mr. Clapp from his pastorage, was brought into court yesterday when a temporary injunction was granted C. F. Krug, church clerk, enjoining the Rev. Mr. Clapp and others from interfering with Krug in the discharge of his duties as church clerk.

The petition was filed by Krug in McCracken county circuit court yesterday morning, and a temporary restraining order was granted at once by Judge Joe L. Price. The hearing on the petition as to whether the injunction shall be made permanent, is set for 10 o'clock Monday morning, July 15. Judge Price has asked Chief Justice D. A. McCandless of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, Frankfort, to designate a special judge to preside at the hearing. Judge Price is a member of the First Baptist church.

In his petition, Mr. Krug asks that the Rev. Mr. Clapp be restrained from interfering with him and not recognizing him as the church clerk at a business meeting of the congregation Wednesday night, July 10. He also asks that A. M. Rouse, whom the Rev. Mr. Clapp attempted to appoint church clerk to take the place of Mr. Krug at a business meeting of the congregation on June 6, be restrained from attempting to take custody of the books and records of the church which are kept by the clerk.

The difference between the pastor and a large faction of the members of the First Baptist church originated several months ago, when members of the church were expelled on charges of dancing, playing cards and attending Sunday moving pictures. At a meeting of the congregation on June 6, charges of heresy, contempt of the church and unchristian conduct were brought against eight members of the board of

deacons, the clerk of the church and forty-seven members of the church for their alleged efforts to reinstate the expelled members.

According to the petition, Mr. Krug was elected church clerk of the First Baptist church at the annual business meeting of the congregation in October, 1928, to serve one year. He states that the Rev. Mr. Clapp, at the business meeting of the congregation on June 6, without power or authority, attempted to remove him from his office and to appoint A. M. Rouse as church clerk in his stead. He states that he is informed and believes that the Rev. Mr. Clapp and Mr. Rouse, in concert with others, will attempt to deprive him of his office and the custody of the books and official records of the church, which are in his keeping as clerk.



By J. T. Watkins

Just seven weeks until the fair opens, just forty-nine days, which gives me just seventeen days to round out my work. I have to see quite a number of people before that time, and collect all the promises also. We have to get a great number of members before that time, so try and help me by paying up soon as you can. If everybody puts it off until the last few days, I can't make it.

Get your mind made up on the old birds you are going to show, and begin training them so they will not be afraid of the judge, as it helps wonderfully, and your young stock is large enough now to tell almost which ones are the ones to show. Band them so there will be no mistake, and get them all in good shape.

Look over your flock good and pick ALL the likely looking pullets to keep over for winter layers, don't sell any more pullets, keep them as you will need them this winter and spring. If you haven't a good warm house for your hens now is the time to build it and get your pullets housed before cold weather sets in, and you will see the eggs rolling out, and at a time when eggs are high.

There should be at least 100 standard bred hens on every farm in this community. Fulton county should have 200,000 hens and all purebred, and each flock should be all of one kind.

We attended a community meeting at the McFadden

school last Wednesday evening and as usual, talked chicken. Also got a few members for the poultry association. Joe Bowers has been elected leader and he presided with quite a lot of dignity. Joe will make a good leader or I will miss my guess, for he is a level headed young fellow, all business, and is one of the outstanding young farmers in Fulton county.

Some of the candidates have contributed to our funds to help put over a big show, and it is too bad I can't get the poultry breeders to vote for them all, so all I can say is let your conscience be your guide and may the best man win.

Those who have contributed have shown their willingness to boost something that boosts their community, for it is a fact that the poultry association has boosted the poultry industry in this vicinity.

We hope those who have not contributed will do so, for we would hate to think there are men running for public office, and are willing to hold public office, who are not willing to boost something that benefits everybody.

Look out for the big premium list. She is a dandy, both in amount of money to be awarded the winners, but also in the general makeup and workmanship. The Williams printery has done us a job of the best, and we certainly thank him for his interest.

Don't forget your dues, \$1.00 for the year 1929. They must be paid before the judging begins or you may not win any of the Special Cash prizes given by the Poultry Association, although you may win first in all prizes given by the Fair Association. So pay up. Don't wait. Remember the story of the five foolish virgins. Don't get left.

### HENS NEED LIMESTONE, INVESTIGATIONS SHOW

The importance of keeping hens well supplied with limestone, oystershell or some other form of calcium carbonate is emphasized by results obtained in investigation at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky, and reported in bulletin No. 291.

Where no limestone or oystershell was fed, but the ration was otherwise the same, the investigators observed that:

1. The hatchability of fertilized eggs was diminished, finally becoming zero.
2. The percentage of infertile eggs increased.
3. Fewer eggs were laid.
4. The eggs became smaller.
5. The shells became lighter.
6. The chicks hatched weighed less.

From the practical standpoint, the investigation shows the importance of keeping the breeding flock well supplied with calcium carbonate in suitable form, such as oystershell, high-grade limestone or calcite, even when the birds are permitted to range.

### CUTS BIG ALFALFA CROP

Frank Cantrell of the Greensburg community in Green county cut 30,000 pounds of alfalfa hay from four acres of the first cutting, according to County Agent W. J. Ashbrook. This is more than 3 1/2 tons to the acre. The alfalfa was sowed in rye a year ago and pastured the first year without cutting. The land was treated with two tons of limestone to the acre, and a ton of superphosphate was spread on the entire four acres.

A woman's idea of a hopeless fool is a man who praises some other woman.

Even in sowing our wild oats many of us expect someone else to do the digging for us.

It is just as easy to let others make a fool of you as to do it yourself and takes less effort.

A homely girl may be clever and all that, but the average girl prefers not to be clever at that price.

Many a car that closes resembles a "for sale" sign as a horn as loud as the front one.



We invite your attention to the splendid selection of

## RUGS

that we are now showing.

You will find them very pleasing in color and texture. We have many patterns in seamless Velvets and Axminsters at surprisingly low prices.

## Remember--

Anything in this store may be bought on the easiest terms you could wish.

## Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.

## REMARKABLE VALUES!

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

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

## Penn Service Station

Open Evenings. Carr St. Fulton, Ky.

FOR DEMONSTRATIONS Call 571 and Mr. Robert Binford or Mr. Charley Stephenson will be glad to call for you and show you a **New Essex** or one of our good used cars.



Political Announcements

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of W. O. SHANKLE for County Judge of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of WALTER J. McMURRY for County Judge of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of W. C. (CLARENCE) REED for County Judge of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. RONEY for County Judge of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election August 3, 1929.

FOR SHERIFF

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of ALBERT SMITH for Sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of ABE THOMPSON for Sheriff of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of CHAS. H. MOORE for Sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election, August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of W. J. FIELDS for Sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. FRANK CROUCH for Sheriff of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election, Aug. 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of GOALDER JOHNSON for Sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election Aug. 3 1929.

For County Court Clerk

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of EFFIE BRUER for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 3, 1929.

For County Attorney

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of LON ADAMS for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Fulton county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of E. J. STAHR for County Attorney of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election August 3, 1929.

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of CHAS. L. BONDURANT for re-election to the office of Tax Commissioner of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election August 3, 1929.

FOR JAILER

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of HENRY COLLIER for the office of Jailer of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of W. T. PENDLETON, of Hickman, for Jailer of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of JOHN WILMATH, of Hickman, for Jailer of Fulton county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of TOBE JACKSON for re-election for Jailer of Fulton County subject to the action of the Democratic primary election, August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of CHARLES E. ROPER, of Cayce, for Jailer of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of HARRELL ("Big Boy") HUBBARD for Jailer of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election August 3, 1929.

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of JOHN W. HARRISON for Jailer of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election August 3, 1929.

FOR MAGISTRATE DISTRICT NO. 2

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of W. C. SOWELL for Magistrate District No. 2 of Fulton county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, election August 3, 1929.

For Representative

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of Dee L. McNeill for Representative of Fulton and Hickman counties, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, election, August 3, 1929.

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

**For Police Judge**  
The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. F. TAYLOR for re-election Police Judge of the City of Fulton, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Election, August 3, 1929.

FOR MAYOR

The Advertiser is authorized to announce the candidacy of PAUL DeMYER for Mayor of the City of Fulton, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, election August 3, 1929.

Beelerton News

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Hicks visited their daughter, Mrs. John Kirksey, of Frankfort, last week.

Little Miss Helen Pharis was painfully injured last Thursday, by getting her hands caught in a pulley, while her grandfather was unloading some hay. Dr. Bushart dressed the wounds and she is getting along nicely now.

The ice cream supper at Wesley church was quite a success. A nice little profit was realized and everybody seemed to enjoy it.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vance, of Arizona, are here visiting Mrs. Vance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hardin.

The Junior Missionary Society met at the church last Thursday and had a very interesting program.

Mr. Auzie Phelps and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett.

Mr. Homer Weatherspoon returned from Camp Knox, Tuesday morning. He was called home on account of the death of his grandfather, Mr. J. B. Walker, of Fulgham.

The revival meeting will begin at Mt. Zion next Sunday night.

Miss May Polsgrove returned home Saturday, from Murray, where she has been in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley had as their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Croft, of Lafayette, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Lem McDowell, of Jackson, Mr. Emmet Waethersford and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholes, of Clinton.

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

Water Valley, Ky.

(Route 1)

School opened at Blair school house, July 8, and is progressing nicely.

Miss Artie Robey, who has been employed as nurse in one of the mountain schools near Knoxville, Tenn., for the past year, is visiting homefolks. She leaves next Saturday night for Detroit, where she has accepted a position in Harper hospital as nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks, two sons, Hoyt and Wayne, and daughter, Mrs. Tera Oles, of Gardiner, Tenn., visited Mr. Hick's sister, Mrs. Joan Stewart, last Sunday.

Miss Jewel Robey has returned home from a visit at Knoxville, Tenn. She also visited in Antras.

All who are interested in the Robey Reunion will remember, it meets at the home of Andrew Robey the third Sunday in July, which will be next Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Stewart is tearing down his old stock barn and getting ready to build a new one.

Miss Naomi Tomblin, of Clinton, visited Miss Ruby Robey last week. She and her mother also visited Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Lee.

Mr. Eb Johns is very ill at this writing. Miss Rebel Burrow visited her grandmother, Mrs. Ray, last Saturday night.

Misses Ita B. and Callie Mai Bushart are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Callie Gardner.

Miss Thelma Wilson spent last Wednesday night with Miss Margaret Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Brown are visiting here from Detroit. Master Marvin Robey played with little Gene Stewart, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner and Uncle Lum Hicks visited W. A. Stewart's family, Sunday.

Crops throughout this section of the country are looking fine. So far the best crop year we've had for several years.

McFadden

McFADDEN NEWS

Mrs. C. J. Bowers and daughters, Mary and Irene Bowers, Mr. E. T. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bard were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Misses Alma McGary and Christine Snow of Milburn, spent Monday night with Miss Swan Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker and family, Mrs. S. A. Bard and son, Layman, and Miss Hattie Hampton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kyles.

Miss Margarette Bard of Fulton has been visiting Misses Clevia and Mary Frances Bard this week.

Mr. William Dillon returned to Detroit, Mich., last Saturday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paschall and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Paschall spent Sunday in Callo-way.

Mrs. Dick Kelly of California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Bowers.

Mrs. Luther Wilson of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard and family, of Fulton, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bard.

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.

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

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Show  
House

THE  
Olympic  
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Program

Friday, July 19th

A Special production with GLENN TRYON and SUE CAROL

"IT CAN BE DONE!"

Full of pep. What a boy! What a girl! The two together Wow!  
Also a good comedy

Saturday, July 20th

The Big feature Serial— "TARZAN THE MIGHTY"

One of the best chapter plays ever produced  
Also Western, Weeklies, Fables and Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, July 22nd and 23rd

A BIG TALKING FEATURE  
WILLIAM BOYD IN

HIGH VOLTAGE

With OWEN MOORE and  
DIANE ELLIS in support-  
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Also a good comedy

AN ALL-TALKING  
AND THRILL  
PICTURE  
Admission 15 and 35c

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The popular story of  
FRECKLES

By Gene Stratton Porter

With Hobert Bosworth, John Fox, Jr., Eulalia Johnson  
and Gene Stratton.

You've no doubt read the book so don't miss the picture

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FAMOUS architects say: "Make your home modern and colorful, with du Pont paints."

For every surface, outside or in, we have the right du Pont finish for

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# VOTE FOR



**E. J. STAHR**  
FOR  
**County Attorney**  
August 3.

I pledge my best efforts to protect the interests of the people.



## ...Good Night..

A cold, dreary night outside, rain beating a sleepy tattoo against the panes, the bed light with its bright but lonesome glow inviting you to snuggle down between the crisp sheets. Only a cheery good-night from the loved ones at home is missing, and that's but a few moments away. "Long Distance . . . Baltimore, Homewood 3627 . . . That you, dear? How are you and the kids? . . . That's fine . . . My trip was great—landed the biggest order today . . . I will, I'll call you Friday night, from Birmingham . . . Sleepy? . . . So am I, good-night." And another night passes pleasantly—even though you are miles from home, in a strange town, a strange room, alone. That's the way with long distance—it's there to serve you when you need it most. And the pleasure and comfort that it brings repay the small cost many times over.

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### Fulton Advertiser

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March 3, 1879.

#### THE NATIONAL "HER"

Dear Chicken, unto thee  
We offer fealty,  
Thy praises sing:  
When thou art broiled or fried,  
Or baked with sage inside,  
Lo, with what happy pride  
We grab thy wing.

Thou yearnest not to vote,  
No clubs thou dost promote  
Nor talk of art;  
No novels dost thou write,  
Nor frequent shows at night,  
Thou art a "chased" delight  
From leg to heart.

For breakfast every day  
Thou dost a fresh egg lay,  
Smooth as a knob;  
Others may widely roam,  
Thou wanderest not from home  
But, scratching up the loam,  
Stayest on the job.

Humble and true art thou,  
Model for the faithful frau,  
In spite of scorn.  
Thy lord is tough and coarse,  
Yet thou seekest no divorce,  
And with affinities, perforce,  
Sharest thy corn.

To thee in early spring  
Our pocket books we bring,  
Fortunes we spend;  
When thou hast gladdened men  
Thou makest dusters then,  
In life, in death, oh, Hen,  
Thou art our friend!  
—Myrtle Reed, in Progressive Farmer.

#### SAYS MORE PASTURES WOULD HELP FARMING

More pasture land and more livestock would improve farm conditions in Kentucky, Prof. E. J. Kinney, of the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky, told a conference of fertilizer manufacturers and dealers at Purdue University. He advocated for the state a system of farming similar to that practiced in the Bluegrass region, where 65 per cent of the land is in grass and legumes.

"There is unanimity of opinion among those acquainted with Kentucky agriculture that permanent improvement in agricultural conditions can be brought about only through the adoption of a system of farming similar to that practiced in the Bluegrass region; namely, a system where a large proportion of the land is kept in pasture, and the livestock industry, particularly dairying and sheep raising, is extensively developed," said Prof. Kinney.

He said that there is perhaps no other area in this country better suited for pasturing livestock than Kentucky. It has a long grazing season, and a short and mild winter. The soil when kept productive yields good crops of corn and hay and other feed to carry stock through the winter.

"There is no use to which most of the land of the state can be devoted that will give larger net returns than productive pastures, and no way in which the productivity of the soil can be restored and maintained as cheaply," he told the fertilizer men.

Prof. Kinney said that good pastures can be established and maintained through the use of limestone and phosphate. Mixed fertilizers may be used profitably on many of the crops grown here, such as tobacco, corn, cotton and the like, he said.

## 666

is a Prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue  
Bilious Fever and Malaria.  
It is the most speedy remedy known.

For a short time we will accept subscriptions to The Advertiser and Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal, both papers one year, for \$1.25. This is a splendid opportunity to get your home paper and city paper for only \$1.25 a year.

### OLD BETHEL

We have been having some nice showers and crops are looking fine.

Miss Effie Wiley is visiting her brother, Vernie Taylor.

Leon Golden is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. E. E. Rose and wife.

The singing at Pilot Oak, Sunday, night, was well attended.

Jim Si Mondy is visiting in our midst before going to Gallop, N. M., for work.

Bro. Prince filled his regular appointment at Old Bethel, Sunday.

Miss Nannie Cavender spent Saturday night with Mrs. Susie Bennett.

A moonlight musical was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cavender in honor of little Charlie Burton Winsett. The musicians were Will and Walter Buck, Jessie and John T. Fuqua, George Puckett, Mr. Hawks of Fulton, King Henderson and Lon Jones. A nice cake was given to the best musician which was won by the Fuqua brothers. It was cut by Mrs. John T. Fuqua and then served to the musicians by little Charlie Burton Winsett and James Williams. Lemonade was served to the crowd. All seemed to enjoy the evening.

Mrs. Bell Shelby and James Mathis spent Saturday night with Mrs. James Cole and family.

Mrs. Rachel Witt and daughter, Oma, are visiting in our midst.

The meeting will begin at Oak Grove, Sunday, July 21.

Little J. R. Lintz is slowly improving at Murray hospital.

Several from here attended the reunion given at Old Felician school house, Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kitts, so that they might see all their old friends.

Mr. Earl McClain and S. P. Cavender went over to Fulton Sunday afternoon to the ball game.

### Smith's Cafe

Neat and Attractive Service  
and Food the Best

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



YOU WANT TO PLAY SAFE, DON'T YOU?

You should make sure that when your buildings are reduced to ashes you know where the money is coming from to erect them again. Inquire of us about our complete protection policies. A request for information will not obligate you, but we may be able to assist you, as we have others with their insurance problems.

A. W. HENRY INS. AGENCY  
Phone 505 Fulton, Ky.



### Up Against It

Judge—Why did you knock down the scamp?—Well, your honor, I didn't know whether to run to the right of it or to the left of it, so to play safe I ran over it.

### An Obliging Son

Father—Well, when I was young I never had marbles. Didn't even know the game.

Son—Give me some money, father, and since you are living with me I'll teach you the game.

### Could Say That Much

Hub—This article says that women's feet are growing bigger. Do you believe it?

Wife—Well, at any rate, women are proving more and more their ability to fill men's shoes.

### SPECIAL OFFER

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.

### WATER VALLEY, ROUTE 1

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robey and daughter, Zitess, spent the week end at Pilot Oak, visiting her home folks.

Listen, don't forget the big day next Sunday at Andrew Robey. It is the Robey Reunion and everybody is invited to come and bring a basket dinner with them.

Misses Margaret and Janet Wilson spent Saturday night with Miss Thelma Wilson.

Miss Hattie Irene Valley, who has been spending a few weeks with Miss Ruby Robey, returned to her home in Memphis last Wednesday week.

Everybody is quite busy now trying to get up with their work to attend the big meeting at Mobly camp ground.



### OUR MESSAGE OF SERVICE

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

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

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

LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR  
DREAMS COME TRUE.

**Pierce, Cequin & Co**

Phone 33

## A Home PRODUCT

WE are proud of Fulton and it has been our endeavor to make flour that our community would be proud of. We mill only the best of wheat with the greatest care and we guarantee every sack of our flour to give perfect satisfaction. Call for our—

"Queens's Choice"

"Superba"  
(Self-Rising)

We are sure they will please you.

**Browder Milling Co.**

Phone 195. Fulton, Ky.



The Age of  
JuliaBy ELLEN ADAMS  
(Copyright)

MISS MARSH of the triumphant counter touched her beautifully waved hair with a polished finger tip, then she tilted the tiny mirror so that she could see her clear 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?" pouted stout Mrs. Cadge, buyer for the corset department. "Cooking utensils are of no use to you in your eight-by-ten room at the boarding house, and believe me, Julia, at your age, you should be glad to have such fine prospects as marrying Herbert Lind—"

"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, gazed 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 year 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 here you are—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 dreadingly.

"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."

## POULTRY

MOTHER HEN DOES  
BEST WHEN COOPEL

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 weeklings, 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 mashers fed them 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 out-coarse 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 mangel beets. In ordinary cellars cabbages do not keep so well as mangel 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 hatches 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.

When Lucy Eloped  
—and HowBy H. LOUIS RAYBOLD  
(Copyright)

"THIS time next week, young lady," concluded George Rowland, father to Lucy, "you and your mother will be headed for Europe. Watch your step!"

Lucy regarded her father's parent apprehensively. "Please may I write to Craig while I am away, daddy?"

"You may not! If he sends you flowers when you sail, throw them overboard. No daughter of mine shall have anything to do with a son of that man Blakesley. I don't even know the young whippersnapper. Don't want to know him!"

"And that's where the trouble lies!" cried poor Lucy. "If you would only consent to meet Craig, you would discover that, whatever his father may be, Craig himself is an ace!"

There was nothing, however, to be gained by further argument. Either she and Craig must take matters into their own hands and run away or pressure must be brought to bear from some new source. The alternative, giving each other up, was unthinkable.

As soon as a slammed door announced her father's departure, she called Craig on the telephone.

"There is no time to be lost, Craig. Father is about to have me taken to Europe. But first, I've a bit of an idea I would like to try out. You know that I have felt it was not quite loyal of me to let you take me to see your father, knowing how dad feels about him. But I am ready to throw loyalty overboard in a good cause. What is the best hour of the day to hear your parent in his den?"

Evidently Craig gave her whatever data was necessary for precisely at three a slender, fur-coated girl was admitted to the inner office of John B. Blakesley and any observer could have seen that there was a scared little look about her eyes.

After all, however, there was nothing remotely terrifying about the very genial man who rose at her entrance. It must be, thought Lucy, that only in his business dealings did he justify her father's opinion.

"So this is Rowland's daughter?" was his greeting. "My boy tells me your father opposes this match. For my part, I consider Craig a darn lucky beggar!"

Lucy dimpled. "I've come to ask you to change your mind about that!" she said demurely.

The two of them talked an hour, while out in the office two of John B. Blakesley's customers cooled—the heels.

That evening George Rowland was summoned to the telephone.

"Yes—yes—"

"Well—Mr. Blakesley!"

"You're absolutely opposed to—what? To your son having anything to do with my daughter? You want me to—well, of all things!"

"He's coming here tomorrow afternoon to ask her to elope and you want me to throw him out? That's exactly what I had in mind myself! Good night!"

Furiously he turned to his daughter. "There you are!" he shouted. "Your—your young man's father doesn't want you in his family any more than I want him in mine. Now, where's your pride?"

But Lucy avoided a direct reply. Instead, "What was the trouble between you two?" she asked. "I never knew exactly."

"He trimmed me good and plenty in the market," said Rowland shortly, "using information that I had given him as a friend."

"How—how unlike him!" murmured Lucy thoughtfully.

"That's all you know about it," said her father, but her words were true. At least, it had been unlike the man he had always supposed Blakesley to be.

The following afternoon Lucy, waiting for Craig in the library, saw her father drive up and come up the steps. So he was going to be there to throw Craig out! Well, at least he would be able to see what a splendid young man he was first! But she hoped she hadn't carried things a bit too far.

"Waiting for that son of Blakesley's?" demanded her father. Then, at Lucy's nod, "I'll wait, too," he said cutly, and threw himself into one of the big leather chairs.

The familiar roll of Craig's sport roadster brought her heart to her throat. A second later and he stood on the threshold looking from one to the other.

Rowland rose slowly, with a keen glance at Craig. "Your father tells me you are planning to elope with my daughter," he said quietly. "Very well—I took passage for Lucy and her mother on the Homeric. I am thinking of cancelling it for a later date and letting the two of you go for a honeymoon!"

Then, drawing Lucy into his left arm and extending his right hand to Craig, "I know enough to acknowledge when I have been wrong," he said. "It got under my skin when I thought your father was opposed to my girl here and I went straight round this morning to see him about it. In the course of conversation, I learned that your father had never gotten the information I sent him. He showed me proofs of his having been up in the Adirondacks, beyond even the reach of a telegram. So—I apologize—and well, bless you, my children!"

## VOTE FOR

LON ADAMS  
FOR  
County Attorney

Election August 3.

Your Vote and Influence will be Appreciated.

## WHEN WE SERVE SANDWICHES

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON  
Director, Home Economics Dept.,  
H. J. Heinz Company

**Cheese, Olive, and Green Pepper**  
1 cupful grated American cheese; 1 cupful minced green peppers; bread; 1 cup Spanish olives; 2 tablespoons Mayonnaise Salad Dressing; butter.

Mix together cheese, olives, green peppers and mayonnaise. Butter slices of bread, spread half of them with the filling and cover with other slices of bread.



**Baked Bean Sandwiches**  
1/2 cupful Oven Baked Beans; 2 tablespoons grated American cheese; salt; 2 tablespoons orange juice; butter; brown bread.

Mash baked beans. Add grated cheese and salt to taste. Moisten with orange juice and spread between slices of buttered brown bread.

**Olive Club Sandwiches**  
Bread; Mayonnaise Salad Dressing; stuffed Spanish Olives; lettuce leaves; bacon; watercress.

Toast slices of bread one-fourth inch thick until an even golden brown. Butter lightly and let cool slightly. Spread with thick mayonnaise. On half the slices place lettuce leaves and cover with sliced olives. On the re-

maining toast, arrange slices of broiled bacon. Put together and garnish with watercress.

**Garden Sandwiches**—Spread whole wheat or rye bread with creamed butter, then with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing to which enough chopped parsley or cress has been added to color it slightly. Scald, peel, and chill four medium-sized firm tomatoes; pare a cucumber, remove seeds and chop with one-half a green pepper and a small onion; moisten with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Slice tomatoes and arrange sandwiches on serving plates as follows:

First a slice of buttered bread, then slices of tomato dusted with salt, pepper, paprika, and spread thinly with Mayonnaise; next a second slice of bread, buttered side up, with the vegetables on it. Garnish with spoonful of Mayonnaise and whole Stuffed Olive.

**Hot Ham Sandwiches**—Spread thin slice of brown bread with a thin slice of ham, or tinned ham, then with a thin layer of Heinz Prepared mustard. Cover mustard with a thin slice of American or Swiss cheese. Cover with another slice of bread. Toast the sandwich, or heat one egg and add to it 1/4 teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and 1/2 cup milk. Dip the sandwiches quickly into this mixture and fry until delicately browned in a pan with 3 tablespoons melted butter. Garnish with slices of fresh cucumber pickle and serve at once.

**Sandwiches Men Like**  
Rare roast beef and horseradish and onion minced, on white bread. Swiss cheese, prepared mustard, and rye bread.

**Hot Frankfurter**—sausage in quarter-inch slices, skin removed, and prepared mustard, in rolls or white bread.

**Chopped**—hard-cooked eggs, stuffed olives chopped, and mayonnaise.

When in need of High-Grade

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## The DAIRY

### COW FRESHENING IN FALL FAVORED

Conditions Are More Favorable for Heavy Milking.

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

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

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

### Take Every Precaution to Keep Stable Clean

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

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

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

### Dairy Cow Profitable With Big Production

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

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

### Sterility of Cattle Is Great Loss to Dairying

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

### Cause for Stale Butter

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

### The Cottage by the Sea

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright)

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

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

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

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

"Great head," snorted Ronny, but as a matter of fact he felt he could welcome the patron of a man at times. He pained so furiously during the day that he would be glad of a respite at odd moments.

Tom Granger was delighted beyond expression when he came out to Glen Cove to inspect the room offered him. And he liked the fact that the house was untenant all day except by a young man entirely engrossed with his paints and brushes.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ronny grinned quite openly at her blush.

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

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

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

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## POULTRY

By J. T. Watkins

### THE POULTRY OUTLOOK

By H. V. Tormohlen  
Already breeders are reporting a very keen and insistent demand for pullets, indicating that there is more than the usual shortage of early hatched youngsters in the country.

On April 1 there was a surplus of 14 million pounds of dressed poultry in storage and on May 1 this was reduced to two million pounds. Market poultry has been higher the past thirty days than at any time since the war. Eggs have been higher throughout the spring than for several years past. Yet there is not the usual number on cold storage and so eggs are sure to bring top prices throughout the fall and coming winter. The high price for market fowls is encouraging the sale of many hens that otherwise would make good breeding hens another year and so the demand for pullets will surely be more acute as the fall approaches.

Wheat, one of the principal feeds for poultry, with its by-products, has been the lowest in fourteen years, and corn and oats have been more or less sympathetic, with the result that there never has been a better opportunity for the poultry farmer to make money from the sale of both market fowls and eggs.

With the prospects of this state of affairs continuing for the coming year, the breeder who takes care to grow a fine crop of youngsters this year is going to find it very easy to get top prices for all he cares to sell. He should not be afraid to ask what his stock is worth. Breeders should not forget that the lean years should be charged against the fat ones and the profit you make this year may go to help make a profit for a lean year when breeding stock was more or less a drag on the market and it appeared that no one would ever again want to buy a chicken with real breeding back of it.

The above article, clipped from the Poultry Item, July issue, substantiates what I have been preaching to you breeders all this year. The writer of this article, is one of the most prominent breeders and judges in the poultry world, and he certainly knows what he is talking about. Read his article over carefully, study the situation well.

Through a misunderstanding, the SWIFT specials are worded wrong in the premium list, they should read as follows:

- \$5.00 for best Plymouth Rock pen, production class.
- \$5.00 for best Wyandotte pen, production class.
- \$5.00 for best Rhode Island pen, production class.
- \$5.00 for best Orpington pen, production class.
- \$5.00 for best Minorca pen, production class.
- And to this has been added, \$5.00 for best Leghorn pen, production class.

By the time you read this article a lot of people have received their copy of the premium list. They were turned loose last Saturday. What do you think of them? As Billy Sunday says, "I think it's a pip-pip."

Everything points to a big show. The new coops came last week. They are the celebrated Keipper coops, perfectly sanitary, cool and the chickens feel right at home, thank you.

The poultry house will be somewhat enlarged, but we don't know just at this time what it will be.

The Sunset Rabbit Ranch has promised us a pair of pedigreed Chinchilla rabbits as a special premium, on poultry. It will be given for the best display in the show, all breeds competing.

Don't forget to pay your dues before the judging starts. The dues are \$1.00 for 1929, and must be paid before time allotted.

You don't have to be a poultry raiser to join the poultry association, just be a booster for your home town and this vicinity, and by joining and giving us a dollar it will help put the show over BIG.

Remember, it was a great deal through the showing we have made in the poultry business that influenced the Swift people to build that immense new business in Fulton.

At least 100 Standard bred hens on every farm within 50 miles of Fulton, that is what we want. Do this and in ten years every road in the same territory will be concreted.

### AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Eight farmers in the Wilsonville community in Spencer county have organized a cooperative sheep dipping club. A permanent concrete dipping vat will be built.

An analysis of 31 farms in Kenton county indicated a need of improved pastures, more legumes, and the gradual weeding out of unprofitable livestock.

Robert Speer, an Oldham county 4-H club boy, owns a litter of 11 purebred Duroc pigs that weighed 525 pounds when 76 days old.

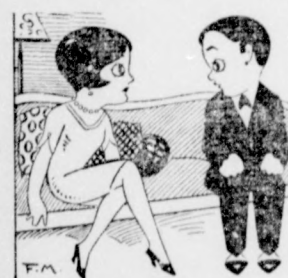
Fleming county farmers recently inspected sweet clover growing on marled land on Marvin Evans' farm. Clover on the marled part of the field was large, green and thrifty, while that sowed on unmarled land failed to grow.

A survey of 33 Boone county farmers growing Korean lespedeza showed that half of them secured good stands, 20 per cent of them fair stands and 30 per cent of them poor stands. Disking the ground before sowing but not covering the seed seems to have given the best stands.

Johnson county farmers report satisfactory returns from churning cream. A survey showed cream being shipped from about 100 cows.

Twenty Simpson county farmers kept dairy records for six months. D. H. Roark had average income of \$15 per cow per month for the period.

Warren county reports the largest alfalfa acreage in the history of the county. Farmers using superphosphate have materially improved their yields.



**Bashful Youth**—If you were in my place what would you do?  
Modern Maid—Hire an up-to-date chap with good arms to call on the girls for me.

**Two in One**  
We had a fine canary;  
We also own a cat;  
We have no more canary,  
But puss is now quite fat.

**Late Lectures**  
Two office workers arrived at their desks rather late one morning.  
Said one—I slept in a bit. The lecture was somewhat prolonged last night.  
The other—The same here. Indeed, it was nearly 3 a. m. before my wife stopped.

**'S a Hard Life**  
"How's everything with you these days?" asked the old friend.  
"I'm having as hard a time as a character in a comic strip, with no artist in sight to eventually straighten things out for me," sighed the other one.

**Would Come Expensive**  
Hotel Guest—Look here, miss, I only had a small portion of sole and here I'm charged for the whole fish!  
Waitress—Sorry, sir, but it's the custom of the establishment!  
"Well, then, it's a good thing I didn't order beefsteak."

**Hal Hum!**  
Conceited Traveler (recounting his experiences at tedious length)—For days I carried my life in my hands.  
Bored Listener—Really! Who wrote it?

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## Baby Foods in Cans



THE Pure Food and Drugs Act is the United States Government's guarantee that foods processed in cans are pure and wholesome. After seeking the advice of eminent pediatricians, dietitians and domestic science experts, and subjecting their products to tests in the world famous laboratories of national institutions, the commercial processing of vegetables for babies has not only been allowed but also approved, under the stringent provisions of this act. This fact should go far to dispel any lurking fears of canned foods which still persists among a few people who are not abreast of the times. If foods can be canned that are not only fit for but beneficial to the delicate system of a little baby, canned foods will certainly agree with grown-ups.

For the normal baby vegetable feedings should begin, according to

leading pediatricians, at from six to eight months. But this is a question which you should not decide for yourself or on hearsay. Consult your doctor as to the best feeding schedule for the individual problem of your own particular and precious baby.

### Consult Your Doctor

It is permissible, however, to ask him whether the many tedious tire-some hours spent in cleaning, cooking and straining vegetables for your baby cannot be avoided by the use of specially prepared strained vegetable products in cans. He will tell you that the manner in which they are processed effects a greater conservation of the rich mineral salts and vitamin elements than is possible when the same vegetables are cooked in the presence of oxygen in open vessels.

## Vitamins In Winter



IN der wintertime, as our Tonic friends would say, you need plenty of vitamins. Indeed you need them at all seasons of the year, but they're harder to get in winter because you have less outdoor life and less of the sunshine whose health-giving rays supply you with vitamin D. There are, however, many foods which are known to be rich in vitamin D, such as cod liver oil, milk, eggs and green vegetables.

One of the best ways to get a supply of the other vitamins in winter—A, B, C and the recently discovered vitamin E which assists the red blood cells to absorb iron from foods—is to drink canned tomato juice. In a recent article in "Hygiene," published by the American Medical Association, Dr. E. F. Kohman states that commercially canned foods have been found to be richer

in vitamins than home cooked foods and that canned tomatoes have been tested three years after canning and no evidence found that their storage results in any appreciable loss of vitamins.

### For Baby, Too

This drink is good for baby, too. Dr. A. R. Hess of Columbia University says: "Canned tomatoes is the most serviceable antiscorbutic for artificially fed infants. It is well borne, inexpensive and available." And William Howard Fitch of the U. S. A. Medical Research Bureau says: "The popularity of the tomato, fresh and canned, is fully justified by our present knowledge of food values, for the tomato is rich in all three vitamins (A, B and C) and retains them well when cooked and canned."

## Adrift With Humor

### A GRAVE ONE

The prodigal returned very late. "Where have you been?" asked his indulgent wife. "The cemetery," he ventured. "Good gracious," remarked his spouse, "who's dead?" "The whole family lot of 'em," replied her husband, cheerfully.

### Remains Alive

A colored man had died and the coroner went to investigate. "Did Samuel Washington live here?" he asked the weeping woman who opened the door. "Yassah," she replied between sobs. "I want to see the remains." "Ise de remains," she answered proudly.—The Pathfinder.

### Principles Vs. Patronage

Speaking of morally bad plays, we fear there are too many playgoers who are like the "high-minded lady" recently pictured in Punch: High-minded Lady (as she and her escort exit from theater)—I think it's a perfectly leathsome play that ought never to have been allowed. Each time I see it I think it more leathsome.

### THOUGHT HIM SINGLE



He—I want you for my wife. She (shrieking)—Base doer! I thought you a single!

### Mechanical Bird

The airplane rises stanch and sure. We love to see it sail. And yet there's many an epicure Who'd rather sight a quail.

### Taking a Small Advantage

"Are you really thinking of buying a new car?" "No," said Mr. Chunglins. "But our driver is laid up, and we enjoy riding along with the salesmen who are so willing to demonstrate."

### Nobody Home—Ever

"Did I understand you to say that Dublin's case is continuous?" "Yes, but not in the way that it affects some very learned professors. In Dublin's case it is continuous."—Smith's Weekly.

### Troublesome Wads

Junior Partner—It's no use talking to the stenographer—she sticks to her gum. Senior Partner—Her sticking to her gum doesn't bother so much; it's the things she sticks her gum to.

### The Question Today

"Why, sir," said the genius, "this invention of mine will be epoch-making." "Perhaps," returned the man he had appealed to, "but will it be money-making?"

### JUST SO



First Monk—I'm gonna open a store. Second Monk—More monkey business, eh?

### A. W. O. L.

Here lies the body of Samuel Crane. Who ran a race with a speeding train. He reached the track, got none across but Sam and his car were a total loss.

### Well Prepared

Russell—Don't you think college is a good preparation for life? Dobbs—Yes, indeed. I spent four years learning how to get to 8 o'clock classes, so that now I have no trouble making an 8:35 train.

### Old Story

"Turn it! My wife's always making it hot for me," said the first married man. "A wife usually does when her husband fails to come across with cold cash," observed the other one.

## DADDY THE DAIRY

IMPROVEMENT OF  
THE DAIRY HERD

Records Create Friendly  
Competitive Spirit.

Numerous advantages of Dairy-Herd-Improvement association work are listed in a summary of the results of the association's activities for the year ended July 1, 1928, which has just been published by the Colorado Agricultural College.

Cow-testing records kept by the association enable dairymen to cull unprofitable cows, select heifers for the young herd, determine the worth of the bull and intelligently conduct feeding operations, the report states.

C. A. Smith, fieldman for the state dairy commission, prepared the summary, which states that the association records "create a friendly competitive spirit between dairymen, which tends to raise the production of the herd and makes for more efficient management."

He adds: "Dairy-herd-improvement association records are becoming more and more necessary to the successful sale of surplus females. The man who is going into the dairy business today wants animals with authentic production records behind them. The dairyman who has such records on his cows can command a premium price on his sale stock."

The association work also presents an opportunity for a community to make a name for itself as a center for high-class stock of a particular breed.

The cow testers' records show that the man who fed a balanced ration according to production had a succulent winter feed, took the chill off the water in winter time, supplemented pasture with grain had the larger return above feed cost. Copies of the report may be obtained from the extension service of the state agricultural college.

## Let Dairy Cow Market Home-Grown Grain Feed

The dairy cow furnishes a better market today for feed than ever before, says H. R. Searles, dairy specialist with the agricultural extension division, University of Minnesota.

Mr. Searles has been comparing prices and finds that while the prices of dairy feeds have increased 24 per cent since 1914, butterfat prices have mounted about 70 per cent in the same period.

"In 1914, with butterfat selling at 20 cents a pound, the 300-pound cow returned \$60 at a feed cost of \$45, or a return over feed cost of \$15," says Mr. Searles. "In 1927, with butterfat at 51 cents a pound, the 300-pound cow returned \$153 at a feed cost of about \$85, leaving a return over feed cost of \$68. This cow, then, in 1927 returned \$52 more over feed cost than she did in 1914. Translated into terms of return over feed costs, the increase in favor of 1927 has been around 115 per cent."

"It pays to feed grain to good cows. For the man who has the cows they are a better market for his feed grain than the elevator. If he is short of grain he can afford to buy it at present prices. The proper grain ration fed with roughage will greatly increase his income for the roughage he is selling through the cow."

"Cow testing association reports show that as the production of butterfat increases from 100 pounds per cow to 200 pounds, the price received for the roughage the cow eats increases from \$5.50 per ton to \$39 per ton."

## Outdoor Exposure Quite Harmful to Dairy Cows

Tests at state experiment stations show that a dairy cow drinks about four gallons of water for each gallon of milk she produces. This means that a cow giving five gallons of milk a day must have approximately 20 gallons of water.

Dairymen have observed that cows compelled to drink at an unshaded outdoor tank in cold weather do not take as much water as they need. They also consider outdoor exposure harmful to the cows when the winds are cold and the weather stormy. Members of dairy herd improvement associations often find that the installation of automatic drinking cups in their barns increases the production of their cows 9 or 10 per cent. A Minnesota dairymen says that keeping a constant supply of fresh water before his cows in drinking cups saved him an hour's labor a day. He considers his investment in drinking cups one of the most profitable he ever made.

### Ideal Dairy Barn

Two requirements of a dairy barn wall must be met in order to provide warmth. The wall must be airtight to prevent drafts and it must be built of materials and after a plan which reduces heat loss by radiation to a minimum. Incidentally, when both these requirements for warmth are met the problem of successful and effective ventilation is greatly simplified. Walls constructed for warmth combined with an approved ventilation system eliminate frost on walls.

# Vote For W. O. Shankle FOR County JUDGE August 3.

Your vote will be appreciated.

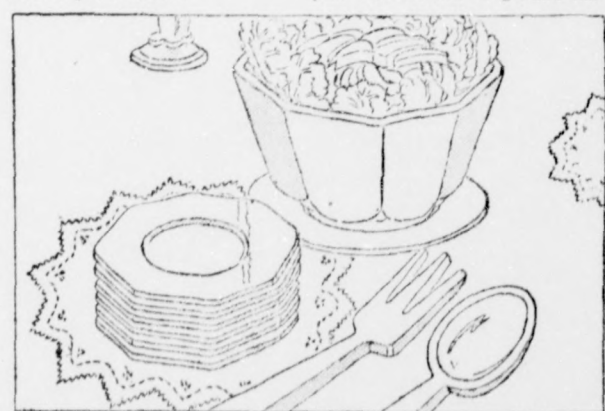
## Cultivate The Habit Of A "Salad A Day"

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON  
Director, Home Economics Dept.,  
H. J. Heinz Company

The salad habit is growing in America. We have salads suitable for every occasion, substantial ones for the main dish of the luncheon or supper, simple salads of greens for the dinner menu, and the fancier salads for dessert or as party refreshments. Besides being attractive in appearance and appealing to the appetite, salads supply in our diets the minerals and vitamins so necessary for health.

Put kidney beans in strainer and pour boiling water over them. Cool, mix with celery, India Relish, and salt. Moisten with well-seasoned salad dressing, chill thoroughly, and serve in beds of crisp lettuce. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked egg or dash of paprika. Serve with whole-wheat bread sandwiches.

**Pear Macaroon Salad**—Mash a package of Philadelphia cream cheese. Moisten with Mayonnaise dressing. Spread half a canned pear with this mixture, cover with another half of pear. Dip whole pear thus formed in ground ma-



It is little wonder, then, that when we women meet, new salad recipes are often the topic of discussion. They are a subject of genuine interest to us!

Here are a few recipes for easily prepared, attractive salads, which you will enjoy using:

### Mock Salmon Salad

2 cups carrots, coarsely grated or ground; 1/2 cup chopped English walnuts; 1/4 cup stuffed olives, chopped; 1 green pepper, chopped; 1 tablespoon preserved sweet onion, chopped; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup well-seasoned salad dressing.

Mix thoroughly and serve in nests of lettuce. Garnish with slices of stuffed olive. This makes a delicious, healthful salad, also a good sandwich spread.

### Kidney Bean Salad

2 cups baked Red Kidney Beans; 1 cup celery, cut in pieces or can calculate; 2 tablespoons India relish; 1/2 teaspoon salt.

caroon crumbs (to prepare crumbly roll stale macarons finely). Serve in nest of crisp lettuce. Garnish with spoonful of Mayonnaise Dressing and a maraschino cherry. Peaches may be prepared in same manner.

**Panana and Peanut Butter Salad**—This is a favorite salad with children. Peel bananas, cut in half lengthwise. Spread one half with peanut butter and cover with other layer. Cut bananas into thirds and arrange on beds of lettuce. Garnish with spoonful of mayonnaise.

**Country Club Salad**—Cut cold boiled or baked ham into small dice and add equal amount of diced celery. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Chill thoroughly and serve in beds of lettuce; garnish with slices of stuffed olives.

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