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Fulton Advertiser, September 13, 1929

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Formal Opening of Swift & Co's Produce Plant Sept. 18

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 43

FULTON, KY., SEPTEMBER 13, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Great Day For Fulton Sept. 18

On next Wednesday, Sept. 18, the people of Fulton and vicinity will be given the opportunity of seeing one of the South's greatest produce plants in full operation, when Swift & Company will formally open their magnificent new plant recently completed in Fulton.

Everybody is cordially invited to inspect the plant. Open house will be kept for visitors till 6 p. m. Guides will be provided to explain the operations. It will be a sight well worth seeing.

The creamery has a capacity for three million pounds of butter per year and the poultry department is large enough for twenty-five thousand chickens to be fed at one time.

All who attend the opening September 18, will be royally entertained. Come and bring the entire family. Sandwiches, ice cream and soda water will be given everyone. Souvenirs for the children also.

The opening of the produce plant of Swift & Company promises to be the greatest success of any celebration that Fulton has ever had. Almost every merchant in town has cooperated by subscribing liberal amounts toward the expense of the campaign; and by giving unstintingly of their time to advertising it.

Circulars are being scattered over a radius of 50 miles and people everywhere are showing greater interest than was expected. Newspapers in near by towns are carrying stories this week inviting people to come to Fulton for the opening.

The Union City Broadcasting Station will broadcast Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; morning, noon and afternoon, announcements of the opening, telling of the plans and programs for the day. The Fulton Country Club is arranging for a luncheon and for part of the day on the golf links for the out-of-town visitors who might be here to take part. Invitations have been accepted by the high officials of Swift & Company of Chicago and many general officers of the Illinois Central system. There will also be present, men from the Kentucky Utilities Company, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and other organization represented in Fulton. The civic clubs have invited their fellow members from the neighboring towns. School children from the city schools and country schools are being given special invitations and will be shown special courtesies at the opening that day.

Requests have been made by magazines and some of the larger daily papers in the neighboring cities for cooperations of the Chamber of Commerce in giving complete write ups, as well as pictures, which should result in a great deal of favorable advertising for Fulton.

The Chamber of Commerce is asking every man, woman and child in the city of Fulton to lend their personal cooperation of the 18th in helping to carry out the program to a successful conclusion. It is especially hoped the visitors will be given a warm welcome by everybody and made to believe that Fulton really wants them to come back.

Another Fulton Institution Will Keep Open House

On the same day visitors will also have the pleasure of seeing a great milling institution in full operation where the choicest flour, meal and mixed feeds are manufactured. The Browder Milling Company will keep open house and entertain visitors and show them thru the plant. They have recently completed another unit to their big mixed feeds depart-

ment and they want all to see the plant in operation. Refreshments will be served all visitors.

Mr. Browder says: "We have always maintained a good market for the grain produced by our farmers, and have manufactured it into flour and feed of the highest quality for the trade. Our years of successful experience have convinced us that the grain produced by our farmers of this section is second to none in its quality; and, consequently, we have built this mill in order that we might be better prepared to serve you."

I. C. INSTALLING MORE AUTOMATIC BLOCK SIGNALS

Automatic block signals are to be installed by the Illinois Central System on eighty miles of line between Ruslor, Miss., and Haleyville, Ala., it is announced by Superintendent H. W. Williams of the Tennessee Division, which includes this line. The improvement will cost more than a quarter of a million dollars. The signal system is to consist of three-position lights, showing green, yellow and red, respectively, and will govern train operations in both directions.

Material for this work is now being received, and installation will be started early in September. The work is expected to be completed by December 1, in time for the heavy passenger travel between Florida and the North.

With the installation of these signals, the entire Florida route of the Illinois Central System between Chicago and Birmingham will be protected by automatic signals.

REV. WARREN'S ADDRESS BROADCASTED

Those listening in over the radio Sunday afternoon were pleased to hear the Rev. C. H. Warren, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, delivering an address at the B. Y. P. U. convention at the First Baptist church in Union City, which was broadcast over radio station WOBT. It was a fine address and every word came in clear and distinct.

"THE GIRL ON THE BARGE" TO BE SHOWN HERE

Jean Hersholt Starred in
Rupert Hughes' Story

Sally O'Neil Featured

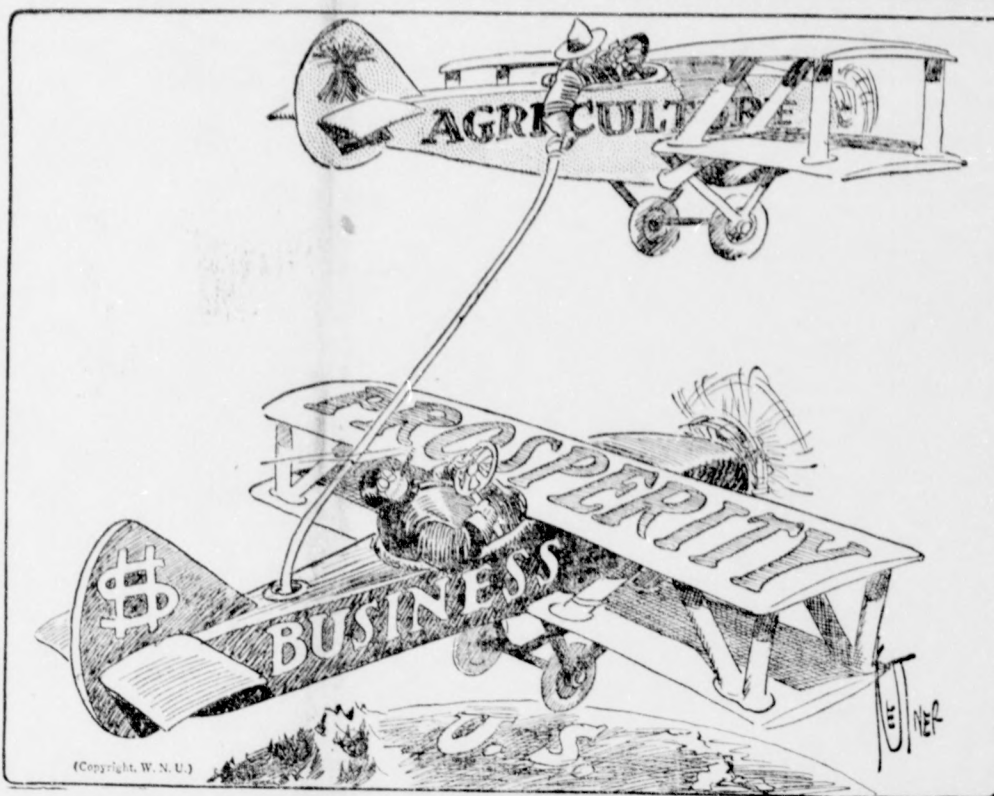
The management of the Orpheum Theatre announces that Jean Hersholt's latest photoplay, a Universal Special adapted from the popular Rupert Hughes story, "The Girl on the Barge," is coming to the Orpheum, Monday, for two days run. Added interest to this news is contained in the information that vivacious Sally O'Neil and Malcolm MacGregor have featured roles in the picture.

"The Girl on the Barge" is a story of young love along the Erie Canal, and the picture actually was photographed along the picturesque waterways in upper New York State. Edward Sloman, the director, brought the principals and a large technical staff all the way from California to get the correct backgrounds for the entertaining Hughes story.

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

It's the horn of plenty that starts many a man on a toot with a siren.

Refueling



Kentucky And Her Resources

Broadcasted from Station WHAS, from 10 to 10:15 p. m., Louisville, Ky., by Dr. Herbert Mace Payne, Consulting Engineer to the American Mining Congress, September 12, 1929.

The natural resources of a state are its industrial currency for the future. In discussing them we are visualizing the commerce of tomorrow. By referring to their uses, we emphasize the great world market awaiting their fabrication.

Kentucky, vast in her resources, rich in her historic shrines, with more miles of navigable water than any other state, and broad highways traversing miles of blue grass and majestic mountains, lies at the gateway of the South, her arms extending from the Appalachians to the Mississippi in Welcome.

Nowhere but in the South do we find an area so endowed with natural resources as to be capable of self-support.

In Kentucky are to be found an abundance of fuels, both liquid, gaseous and solid; building materials, both wood and stone; limestones and the constituent elements of cement; cotton, wool and flax, agricultural products and fruits of the widest diversity and means of communication wholly adequate; great manufacturing plants on inland waterways and trunk line railroad; extensive deposits of non-metallics; vast areas of pasture for cattle and sheep; stock farms for the breeding of blooded stock, phosphate rock and marl for fertilizers; huge potential water powers; climatic conditions from plain to mountain peak, wet and dry, hot and cold, to suit the extreme tastes of the individual; a health rate unexcelled; churches and schools, colleges and universities, hospitals and libraries, in fact, everything necessary to human enjoyment and industrial prosperity.

The problem of today is the utilization of natural resources near their point of production, the intelligent development and adaptation of hydro-electric power and its transmission over wide areas, intelligent and far-reaching programs of reforestation, of highway systems, of education, of mental

and moral welfare, all of these to be accomplished through cooperation and coordination.

Kentucky has the brains, the capital, and the raw material. But no state or country ever became rich through the production of raw material alone. The advancing waves of progress sweep over the unchanging shores of indifference, and a state insensitive to the value of decentralization and diversification of industry, remains on the backroads of prosperity.

All progress is based on vision, and "where there is no vision, the people perish." In the past 75 years, man's ability to produce, has increased 60 times, or 6,000 per cent.

In America today, 15 workers can produce all the necessities of life for 100 men, thereby releasing 85 men to supply luxuries and articles of commerce; while in China it requires 85 men to provide the necessities of existence for 100 men.

The income of American wage earners is \$50,000,000,000 a year, while they spend only \$45,000,000,000. The remaining \$5,000,000,000 represents an annual individual reserve against sickness and poverty, and constitutes an unspeakable argument against communism and class hatred.

The workman of today enjoys heat, light and power, educational and recreational facilities, good roads and communication, beyond the imagination of the richest man a few years ago.

This high standard of living is the result of the copartnership between brains and business; wealth, collective or individual, is the product of brains; and labor is productive only when it is guided by intelligence.

We are living in a period of transition, involving a new set of economic factors. Through the worker, plus the machine, have come mass production and higher wages. The capital employed in these enterprises, passing out in higher wages, increases the buying power of the individual.

Every labor saving device, and every new machine that has cheapened production, has brought the laboring man in-

creased comfort, increased leisure, and increased financial reward.

Industry has passed from the hands of the privileged few, into the hands of the many. Today an army of employe-owners marches down the aisles of mill and factory, and operates the power plant, and the railroad over which it rides.

For a man to fight against mechanization and progress is as useless as for stage drivers to throw stones at locomotives. Only the day dreamer and the drone find lack of opportunity with progress in industry. He who prefers a "white collar job" to honest labor in overalls, finds it most quickly in the labor-saving machine, its manufacture, erection and operation, and the by-product benefits it produces.

In the application of these economic laws to the industrial development of Kentucky, we must focus the attention of capital upon her undeveloped natural resources and their utilization.

The small town, once shunned by industry is now brought by good roads, power and telephone lines, into favorable situation. Living more cheaply, the employe can afford to work for less than in the congested centers, and still have a greater purchasing power for his dollar earned.

Shipping facilities are less crowded, production efficiency is speeded up through conservation of human energy in getting to and from work, the health of the worker is invariably better, and expedient distribution of the product means less investment tied up in both raw and manufactured goods.

Potential trading markets should be ascertained, sources of raw material should be charted, and points of fabrication selected on a scientific basis.

This economic evolution must be met by the coming generation. Our universities are charged with the duty of training our young men and young women to meet these changed conditions, with an analytic mind, and well-founded knowledge of economic law.

Moreover, when one graduate of Kentucky's institutions of learning, goes far afield, the state has suffered a definite loss. Her intellectual manpower and womanpower should be devoted to the development and upbuilding of the State, and a complete correlation of fact concerning her position.

(Continued on page 8)

ASKS DIVORCE, \$36,000.

Wife Sues Slayer of Her Father; Also Wants Children

Paducah, Ky.—Asking an absolute divorce, the custody of her children, and \$36,000, Mrs. Lucien C. Turk, has filed suit in Carlisle circuit court against her husband, Lucien C. Turk. Attachment of the defendant's property is also sought in the petition which was filed by Attorney W. J. Webb, of Mayfield. In her petition, Mrs. Turk alleges that she suffered cruel and inhuman treatment at the hands of her husband.

Turk is in a Paducah hospital recovering from wounds suffered in a gun fight at Bardwell on the night of August 30, in which Mrs. Turk's father, W. S. McCloy, was fatally shot by Turk. The suit has been docketed for trial at the November term of court.

SMITH-MOSS

On Sunday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock at the home of her parents on West street, Miss Frances Sopha Moss was united in marriage to Mr. Clyde Howard Smith of Martin, Tennessee. The bride wore a becoming traveling suit of dark blue crepe and wore a corsage of rosebuds. Miss Mary Louise Smith was the bride's only attendant. Mr. James Warren acted as best man. An improvised altar of pot plants and cut flowers formed a background for the ceremony which was pronounced by Rev. H. B. Vaughn of the First Methodist church. The pretty ring ceremony was used.

The bride is a popular and attractive member of the younger social set of Fulton, and has a host of friends who will wish her well in her new venture. The groom is one of Martin's most prominent young men and holds a responsible position with a construction company. Only the members of the immediate families and a few close friends of the bride were present.

After a short bridal trip they will be at home to their friends in Henning, Tennessee.

LENGTHENING LIFE

Leaves on the trees are beginning to turn. They will be most beautiful a few weeks from now. Most beautiful, and yet their liveliness is the symbol of decay—old age.

So it is with man and art. Havelock Ellis, in his book on Huysmans, says: "All art is the rising and fall of the slopes of a rhythmic curve between classic and decadent extremes. Decadence suggests to us going down, falling, decay. If we walk down a real hill we do not feel that we commit a more wicked act than when we walked up it."

Charts of the great insurance companies indicate the same thing. The life span remains at about the Biblical three score and ten. The latter years are on the downward slope of the hill.

Nowadays, with all this talk of glands and operations, the comic attempts to lengthen the life of man, the idea that one day folk may remain on the earth a hundred or a hundred and fifty years does not seem ridiculous.

But man cannot escape the inevitable in that way. It does not remove the hill of life to make its slopes longer. And we shall find scientists will find that it does not make the climbing easier.

No one wants a maple tree to stay green all winter. Its red and golden beauties of the autumn would be lost to man's enjoyment. So, too, man cannot escape old age by putting it off. Should he do so, it would rob life of its most charming phase.

Fulton Advertiser

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Invite Craig to Attend Hickman Luncheon September 8.

Highway Commissioner Will be Honor Guest at 'Good Road' Meeting

Hickman, Ky., Sept. 5—Highway Commissioner C. W. Craig, of Paducah, has been invited to be the guest of honor at a special "Good Roads" luncheon of the Hickman Lions club on Thursday, September 8, it was announced today. Representative J. D. Via, of Clinton, Fulton county officials and representatives of Obion county, Tenn., are also expected to attend the meeting.

The meeting is an outgrowth of an effort to have state highway No. 94 running from Fulton to Hickman and on to the Tennessee line, hard-surfaced, as the state is preparing to hard-surface No. 45 into Fulton and No. 51 from Fulton to Wickliffe. The meeting will also take up the Hickman-Union City road which both the Tennessee state highway department and the Kentucky Highway commissioner, have promised to rebuild and take over next year.

It is hoped to have this road concreted when it is straightened out and rebuilt next year, and as Mississippi county, Missouri expects to continue highway No. 50, which is concrete, down to the arena landing, just across the Mississippi from Hickman, next year, this would make a short route, paved all the way, from Memphis to St. Louis.

Fulton county has \$17,000 of flood relief road money coming to it, and also has a credit of more than \$60,000 with the State Highway department, which on the usual four to one basis, would entitle it to \$257,000 of new construction in the next two years, county officials said.

Miss Sarah Farabough left yesterday for Chicago to visit relatives and accept a position.

City Schools Open Monday

SUGGESTIONS AS TO ENROLLMENT AND COURSES

NO CHANGE IN TEXT BOOKS

The Fulton City Schools will open Monday, September 8. Freshman and sophomores will enroll Monday morning, juniors and seniors in the afternoon. In the elementary grades and junior high school all pupils will assemble at 8:20 Monday morning for enrollment and classification. The parents of all pupils are requested to accompany their children and assist in their enrollment.

Sixteen units are required for graduation in the senior high school. The following units are required: English 3 Units; Algebra 1-2 Units; Plane Geometry 1 Unit; Latin 2 Units; Science 1 Unit (either physics or chemistry); History 2 Units (one of which must be American history).

It will be seen from this that 10 1-2 Units of work are required and 5 1-2 are elective. Under no circumstances does the term elective imply that the pupil indiscriminately selects his own courses. It means that the teacher and parent are enabled to plan the pupil's work with some regard for his natural talents and inclinations.

Work in the commercial department includes Bookkeeping, Business English. Students are not admitted to this department until they reach the third year of high school, except by special permission. This permission will be granted

only in cases where it is impracticable to arrange programs in the regular way.

No student will be permitted to take less than four subjects. Five subjects may be taken if the student has maintained an average of B the preceding semester.

All girls are urged to take the sewing and cooking courses, during the first three years of the high school course.

A class in public speaking, carrying a credit of one unit, will be offered for those especially interested in this type of work.

The high school chorus class will meet five times each week and will carry a credit of one unit. Students will be admitted to this class only after a consultation with the instructor.

Courses in Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing will be offered. These courses will be open to all students above the Freshman year.

While the school is in full sympathy with extra-curricular activities and will do all in its power to promote such matters, it recognizes the fact that the school exists primarily for the promotion of sound scholarship, attitudes, and ideals, and, in consequence, reserves the right to drop any pupil from any extra-curricular activity in his studies. Students participating in athletics, dramatics, debating, etc., will be under the regulations of the Kentucky High School Conference and will be held to a strict compliance to these regulations.

The cafeteria, which gave such excellent service last year, will open on Wednesday of the first week of school. Lunches will be served at a nominal cost and every effort will be made to furnish an excellent menu.

Relative to the question of text books the local school authorities are advised to continue the use of the present books until further direction. This probably means that there will be no change in books during the ensuing school year.

Beelerton News

Those who have tobacco are very busy just now cutting and housing their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dixon, Miss Katherine Mobley, Mrs. Wallace Webb and Mr. Homer Weatherspoon attended the teachers' meeting held at Paducah, Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Moore spent Sunday night with Mrs. Daisy Pillow.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. White visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAlister, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Will Best and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Hancock.

Miss Mayo Craig, of Lone Oak, was the guest of Miss Katherine Mobley, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dixon visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Horace Davison, of Alabama, are visiting friends here. We were very glad to have Bro. Davison preach for us at Mt. Zion Sunday night.

Mr. Aton Foster, of Paducah, spent Sunday night with Mr. Homer Weatherspoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughan spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Vaughan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bockman.

Mrs. Minnie Gardner, who lived in this community many years, but had lately lived south of Fulton, died last Friday. Her funeral was held at Wesley, Saturday by Rev. John Waters and she was buried in the cemetery here.

Saturday night there will be an ice cream supper at Beelerton High school, the proceeds to be used for the school. Let's all go.

BEELERTON NEWS

School opened with a splendid program on the 26th. Everyone seemed to share the spirit of progress. Almost every family having children in school, was present. A few good numbers were rendered by home talent.

The pastor, Rev. Lee, conducted the devotional service and made a splendid talk on "A Purpose in Life." We were honored with several visitors from Shiloh and Clinton.

Mr. Ferril Spicer was present

and made a splendid talk on "Opportunity." We were much pleased to have Mr. Spicer talk to us; as he is so well known for his clear, calm way of expressing his thoughts.

Mr. and Mrs. Scholes were present, and both gave encouraging words for school and community. Other visitors were Messrs. Preston Berry, Walter Featherstone and Misses Mary Ward, Jesse Mae Cummins.

Such attendance and participation in school opening is indicative of valuable service and active cooperation.

Several patrons expressed a sincere desire to stand together for the perpetuation of civic development.

There will be an ice cream supper and some other light entertainment at the school building, Saturday night. The proceeds will be used for school purposes. Everybody comes out for an hour or two of good time.

Mrs. Dixon, who was restrained from talking for a few days is again able to take an active part in the feminine ranks.

Beelerton people will feel much more in the ranks of progress when the Metropolis highway is finished.

We stand united heart and hand for improved civic conditions—may all of Hickman county solemnize the word "cooperation," and raise the civic pride to a plane of acceptance never dreamed of by any greedy politician.

Old Bethel

(Continued from page 4)

Sunday night guests of Mrs. Jane Cole and family.

Several of the 4-H club boys of Pilot Oak attended and entered their dairy stock in the dairy show which was held at Mayfield Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Vernie Taylor and family spent Sunday with Walter Buck and family.

Mrs. Mary Cavender is quite ill at this writing.

Mr. Cephus Grissom and wife were Sunday guests of Johnnie Cavender and family.

Mr. E. C. Rose and wife spent Sunday at the home of Jepp McNatt.

There was preaching at Bethlehem, Sunday, by the pastor, Bro. Cooley of Water Valley.

Mr. Dackery Webb and family called on Jess Cavender and wife, Saturday night.

Miss Cates of Louisville spent a few days last week with Mrs. S. P. Cavender.

Those present at Mrs. Rachel Witt and Lottie Carr, Sunday, were Mr. Charlie Cook and family, Mr. Fred Olive and family, Mrs. Jane Cole and family, Mrs. Callie Yates and daughter, Marguerite, Miss Rosie Yates, Mr. Dubie Carr, Mr. Cantrel Witt and son, J. C., all spent an enjoyable day.

Mrs. Minnie Yates spent last week with Mrs. Macy Rhodes.

Mrs. Ida Rose is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Adrina Rose.

Mr. Boyd Rose has rented his farm to Mr. Arthur Williams and will leave soon for Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Sis Rose, Mrs. Fannie Bell Taylor, Mrs. Mattie Williams, Mr. Franklin Foster and wife, Miss Leona Foster and Ethel Moody called to see Mrs. Sallie Stack, Friday.

Mr. Buster Taylor sold his buggy last week.

Mr. Gaylon Weems and wife are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Nolan Yates and Miss Ina Laverne Williams called on Eugene and Carlene Moody Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena Bruce and Mrs. Sissie Cannon spent a few days last week with Willie Cavender and wife.

Mrs. Ada Hudson and daughter, Ora, and Raymond, Moody spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Jane Cole and family.

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.



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.

THE OLYMPIAN Theatre

Fulton's
Popular
Show
House

W. Levi
Chisholm
Proprietor
in charge

Where you get the best selection in both Pictures and Music
HOME OF VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURES

Program

Friday, Sept. 6

Tiffany Stahl presents

THE NAUGHTY DUCHESS

An Audacious flirt plays a mischievous love game
Eva Southern, H. B. Warner, Gertrude Astor and others
A wonderful picture with a wonderful cast
Also a western—"MEN IN THE RAW"

Saturday, Sept. 7

Ted Wells with Derelys Perdue in another western drama
THE SMILING TERROR

FRANK MERRILL in "TARZAN THE MIGHTY"
Weeklies, Fables and comedy If you want a good show see it

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9 and 10

John Mack Brown
Janette Loff
Hugh Allen
and others in cast
Dramatic Love Romance against the colorful background of the U.S. Naval Academy

A tremendous picture Don't miss it

Wednesday, Sept. 11

The big romantic thrill and adventure story which runs the gamut of all human emotion with
Junior Coghlan, Virginia Bradford, a splendid supporting cast
MARKED MONEY

Thursday, Sept. 12

A Tiffany Stahl Special Production
You should see all of the above pictures

RAILWAYS GIVE LOW RATES FOR MID-SOUTH FAIR

One Fare for Round Trip on
Cattle Judging Days

Railways both east and west of the Mississippi River have granted lower rates over a longer period for the Mid-South Fair, Southern Dairy Show and National Cotton Show at Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 28-Oct. 5, than have been in effect in any former year.

The railway lines east of the river have granted a round trip rate of one and a half fares for the entire period of the fair. Tickets will be on sale, Sept. 27 to Oct. 5, good returning any time up to midnight of Oct. 7.

Those rates are effective on the Illinois Central; Y. & M. V.; Louisville and Nashville; N. C. & St. L.; Southern; Mobile & Ohio; Columbus & Greenville; Gulf, Mobile and Northern.

On Sept. 29, Oct. 1 and 2, all these lines will sell round trip rates at one fare for the round trip, return limit to be Oct. 3.

On Sept. 29 and for trains arriving in Memphis, Oct. 1, the Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets at 75 per cent of the one way fare.

The railway lines west of the river have granted a round trip rate of one and a third fares for the entire period of the fair, covering the entire state of Arkansas and points in Southwest Missouri. Tickets will be on sale Sept. 27 to Oct. 5, good returning any time up to midnight of Oct. 7.

Railway lines west of the river granting rates for the fair include the Missouri Pacific, the Frisco, the Rock Island and the Cotton Belt, and the Missouri and North Arkansas.

On Oct. 1, 2 and 3 these lines will sell round trip tickets at one fare for the round trip, good returning Oct. 4. These special one fare rates will be effective from all agency points in Arkansas and the following points in Southwest Missouri: Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Charleston, Belmont, Caruthersville, Cape Girardeau, Mingo, Mammoth Springs and intermediate stations to Memphis.

The special rates granted by railway lines in the southeastern and southwestern territory give to prospective fair visitors an unsurpassed opportunity to visit the fair and see the livestock judging.

Judging dates are Tuesday, Oct. 1, Jerseys and Herefords; Wednesday, Oct. 2, Guernseys, Ayrshires and Shorthorns; Thursday, Oct. 3, Holsteins and Aberdeen Angus. Swine and sheep will be judged during these three days.

SPECTATORS WILL JUDGE EXHIBITS

Extension Workers Plan
Novel County Exhibits

"Why can't we have something new in the way of county exhibits?" asked the extension workers of the Mid-South territory, the state, district and county agricultural and home economics agents.

"We not only can but will," replied Frank D. Fuller, secretary-manager of the Mid-South Fair which holds its twenty-second annual exposition in Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 28-Oct. 5.

As a result of this question and answer, the county exhibits at the big annual fair will present more novel and interesting features than have ever been attempted heretofore. In former years the county displays were primarily agricultural in character. As a result there was bound to be a certain degree of similarity in the exhibits. But this year the bars are down. The exhibits are left to the agricultural and home economics agents.

The only restriction is that each display shall be built around some phase of the work being done in that particular county. The range of subjects is wide and varied. The new policy is a challenge to the originality and ingenuity of the extension workers and they have accepted it in a fashion that will make the county exhibits more interesting than ever before.

Along with other accepted rules governing the county exhibits, the method of judging has gone into discard. This year the spectators will do the judging. Each visitor to the Agricultural Building will be given a card on which to register his or her vote. Prizes will be awarded on four features, most attractive general appearance, exhibit creating greatest general interest, exhibit with greatest educational value, exhibit putting across its idea in a way most easily understood. Prizes will also be awarded the visitors whose four votes correspond with the final awards.

MILK-FLO makes
the milk flow—
at least cost per gallon

MILK-FLO DAIRY FEED

Sold by
Star-O-Life Feed Stores
Everywhere

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Medals have been presented to 10 McCracken county farmers who produced an average of 170 crates of strawberries to the acre. The average western Kentucky production is 52 crates.

A 4-H sheep club has been organized as the first step in promoting the raising of more and better sheep in Marion county.

The Harrison County Golden Hoof Club is planning a campaign to license every dog in the county.

J. E. Ramey, Bath county master farmer, has crushed 200 tons of limestone and is planning to use a total of 1,000 tons.

Five cream buying stations are operating in Casey county, where there is a growing interest in dairying. Farmers this year secured good stands of clover, soybeans and alfalfa.

A cream station at Campton in Wolfe county is buying 600 gallons of cream weekly. Farmers generally are satisfied with returns from dairying.

Eighty-five Franklin county farmers and their wives attended an institute where community cooperation was discussed.

Three communities in Simpson county have contracted to have 1,000 tons of agricultural limestone crushed.

Russell county reports its best tobacco crop. With the exception of one community, tobacco has been grown in the county only six years.

S. V. Kessler, a Taylor county farmer, recently marketed a litter of ten pigs which weighed 2,280 pounds when 180 days old. They cost \$6.65 per 100 pounds to raise and sold for \$11.85 per 100 pounds.

180-DAY-OLD LITTER WEIGHS 2,867 POUNDS

P. L. Staton, a Washington county farmer, recently finished his third ten liter in as many years. His 11 cross-bred Duroc-Poland China pigs weighed 2,867 pounds when 180 days old.

Mr. Staton is a small farmer who makes hogs one of his principal sources of income.

"In order to make money from hogs," he told County Agent G. W. Gardner, "one must have faith and keep records. The records will impress him in such a way that he will feed his hogs properly."

Mr. Staton's feed record is as impressive as the weight of

the litter, for the entire feed cost, including the feed for the sow from breeding time to farrowing, was \$194.89. He fed corn, corn hearts, shorts and some commercial pig feed, on rather poor mixed grass pasture.

The litter cost \$6.79 per 100 pounds to raise and sold for \$11.25 per 100 pounds, leaving a profit of \$127.86 above feed cost.

This litter qualifies for a gold medal from the Louisville Live Stock Exchange, which is offering medals for all litters weighing 2,500 pounds or more when 180 days old.

OPEN NEW HIGHWAY

Paducah-Wickliffe Road Shows
Distance 10 Miles

Paducah, Ky.—The new Paducah-Wickliffe highway, which has been under construction for two years, has been officially opened to traffic and highway markers designating the road as United States highway No. 60 will soon be erected. The road, 28 miles in length, has a 30-foot gravel surfaced roadway and shortens the distance from Paducah to Wickliffe by approximately 10 miles.

Hundreds of men have been employed on the project, which is one of the most important highway construction jobs ever undertaken by the highway commission in this section. The road traverses both and is practically a straight line from West Paducah to Wickliffe, and has been cut through virgin territory virtually the entire distance.

There are no stops or other grave traffic dangers on the new road.

A hard surface will be put on the road as soon as the fills have been given time to settle.

The new road has been constructed at a cost of approximately \$16,000 and is the link in United States 60 through the state of Kentucky.

WANTED

Your cream, eggs and poultry, market price—full weight—fair test. Service will please.

We sell the famous Wayne Poultry and Dairy Feeds that you saw advertised at the fair.

118 Paschall street, South Fulton, Tenn., just south of White Way Service Station, Phone Rural.

CHITWOOD FEED & PRODUCE CO.

PUBLIC SAFETY—AT HOME, IN SCHOOL

More than 200,000 school children will soon receive a safety message prepared by J. D. White, superintendent of safety of the Illinois Central System, and distributed with the compliments of that railroad throughout its territory. Distribution began with the opening of schools following Labor Day and will continue until the entire territory is covered.

The message, in pamphlet form, is entitled, "Public Safety—At Home, in School." It describes the aims and purposes of safety education and gives simple suggestions for cultivating the safety habit.

"One aim of safety education is that children will avoid accidents to themselves and aid in preventing accidents to others," reads Mr. White's message. "Another aim is to enable them to learn to be good citizens, adjusting themselves to our modern civilization."

"Every day in the year, somewhere in the United States, automobiles are driven on grade crossings in front of railway trains, or they are driven into the sides of engines or cars, and valuable lives are snuffed out or mangled wrecks of humanity are carried off to the hospitals. Most of these accidents are easily avoidable. If every driver of a motor vehicle could be forcefully impressed with the necessity for observing the proper caution at railway crossings, the tremendous toll from such accidents could be reduced almost to the vanishing point."

"Caution in crossing railway tracks is the only sure preventive of crossing accidents. Be careful and you will be safe."

"During the last ten years more than 26,000 persons have been killed and 28,600 others have been seriously injured in the United States while trespassing on railway property. The saddest part of it is that two out of every three were boys and girls of school age, just on the threshold of their careers."

"Some persons think that train wrecks cause most of the casualties on railroads, but this is far from being the case. As a matter of fact, fatalities to trespassers—that is, to persons who have no business on the railroads—amount to many times the number of all persons killed in train wrecks."

"If parents and teachers would warn children against the great danger that lies in trespassing on railway property, the number of boys and girls killed by railway trains would be materially reduced. After warning children of danger, however, parents and teachers should not fail to set good examples themselves, otherwise their admonitions are lost."

"The Illinois Central System does not want to kill or injure anyone. Every precaution possible is taken to safeguard the lives of pedestrians and those riding in vehicles of every kind, but without the cooperation of the public it is difficult to prevent personal injury accidents at crossings or elsewhere along our lines."

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.

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.

Insurance ON Tobacco.

We are in position to write Fire Insurance on Tobacco and barn during firing season. Why not protect your crop and buildings? See us for rates and further information. We respectfully solicit your tobacco business.

Phones 505 and 822.

A. W. Henry Insurance Agency
FULTON, KY.

WANTED At Once!

Experienced Cigar Makers
Wanted at ONCE. Bunch-
makers and Rollers experienced on all grades of work.

AMERICAN CIGAR CO.
FULTON, KY.

Are you in easy reach of your friends?

WHEN friends are planning an evening's bridge, a party for the show, or any one of the dozens of other delightful affairs that make life so pleasant, can they reach you easily and quickly—by telephone?

Without a telephone in your home you'll never know how many impromptu gatherings you are missing. Often planned on the spur of the moment, there is too little time to get in touch with the person who doesn't have a telephone.

You can enjoy all the advantages of a telephone of your own at a surprisingly low cost. For its installation call the company business office, or see any telephone employee.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

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

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.
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March 3, 1879.

SEPTEMBER

September is here. Originally the seventh month, as its name indicates, it slipped along to ninth place when the Roman Emperors tacked two new months on at the beginning of the year.

In its thirty days the belated tourist takes the homeward road and millions of Young America hearken to the call of the school bells. Its magic "r" is a signal for idle oyster boats to unfurl their white sails and speed to the beds where the bivalves lie. Summer flowers fade, but along the roadside the goldenrod is a blaze of autumnal glory. With the early frosts the trees become gray splashes of color, the heavy ears of corn hang precariously on sere and yellow stalks, the sumac berries are richly red and the juice of ruddy apples has a tang like wine. The harvest moon hangs in the sky, and the hearth fires begin to flicker in thousands of homes.

Destined by the calendar to mark the tag end of summer, September has achieved glories all its own that lead on and into the ripper glories of October's hills.

TO MAKE SAFER ROADS

Highway authorities of several states plan a survey to determine why fatal accidents are increasing along the trunk lines. Of course, primarily it is because there are more good roads and more traffic year by year.

Nevertheless, there are a good many things that might be determined by a careful investigation of highway conditions. One by one dangerous points are indicated by tragedies. It would be better to find them out before accidents occur. There are many curves that are too sharp. There are too many intersections without proper warning signs. The discovery is made that many roads other than the main trunk lines are sufficiently improved to permit rapid driving, and when two vehicles moving at from 35 to 60 miles an hour approach an intersection point at right angles, death and destruction attend.

Road construction also has been the cause of accidents in many places. The survey should afford an opportunity to study the needs of the traveling public and best methods of making the highways both effective and safe.

MAKING FRIENDS

The reception which the Illinois Central System's nine years of good will advertising has had is highly gratifying, according to L. A. Downs, president of the system, in his September statement, entitled, "Making Friends." This statement begins the railroad's tenth year of publishing discussions of railway problems in the newspapers on its lines.

This advertising is believed to have set a record for continuity and duration. Among the principal purposes of the railroad in carrying it on are, according to President Downs: to give the public facts upon which to base an intelligent attitude toward matters of current interest affecting the railroads; to create improved morale among railway employees; and thus make for increased efficiency, economy and courtesy in railway service.

"We pledge our best efforts toward meriting the continuance of the good will which our railroad so happily enjoys," President Downs concludes.

FARMERS' INCOME GROWS

The estimate of the federal farm loan commissioner that \$1,000,000,000 more will be realized by the farmers of the United States on their 1929 crops than on those of last year may or not be close to the mark but there can be no doubt that it is representative of a rapidly improving sentiment the country over regarding the position of agriculture and of an improvement in the agricultural situation itself.

It would be less than the truth to say that all is well with the farm. However, it is better off this year than last, and better off this month than a month ago—which means the trend is in the right direction.

What corn growers will lose this year from the predicted short crop they will more than make up by the sharp rise in price. The wheat crop is a little less than last year but has the promise of a higher market. In the case of oats there is a bumper crop and a fair rise in price. The year holds great promise for the cotton growers, while hay, barley and potatoes are plentiful at good prices.

Given another year or two like the past two or three and the farmer will solve his own problems. Prosperous farmers and busy industries promise another year of prosperity for the United States.

Life isn't all that it's wise-cracked up to be.

It's seldom that a man who shoots straight is annoyed by a wolf at the door.

Time waits for no man, but has little choice in the matter when the average woman reaches 35.

POULTRY

By J. T. Watkins

I will not write very much for the paper this week but instead I am running a letter written to me by the Judge. This gives a writeup of our show from three different viewpoints, viz: the week of the show by the editor as he saw it, the next week my views of the show from a superintendent's standpoint and this week a story from the Judge's standpoint. If possible I would like to get a few short letters from some of the exhibitors, also a few from some of the business men who liberally donated making it possible to put the show over.

Waverly, Tenn.

Sept. 2, 1929

Mr. J. T. Watkins, Fulton, Ky.

Dear Sir,

It gives me pleasure to congratulate you on the quality and number of chickens exhibited during the recent fair at Fulton. Last year I pronounced the exhibit "Good" but this one was very much superior to that, although you did not have as much space as you should have had for that number of chickens. The new wire coops added much to the show in looks and in comfort of the birds and the arrangement was splendidly done.

I wish the exhibitors could realize the importance of putting their birds in show shape for you before they send them to the fair. Many of the best birds failed to take a leading place on account of not being at their best. Special attention for at least four weeks is necessary to get birds ready for a show. It is surprising to see how fast a pen of chickens will put on their weight.

The main article of diet was fried chinchilla rabbit, and I will say it was fine. My wife had managed to get away with two pieces and then asked for a wing before she found out she was eating rabbit, she always said she didn't like rabbit. After supper I was a dyed in the wool rabbit man, but I haven't any rabbits yet. Anyway we are going to put on a show sometime this winter.

does not require so much culling as the flock neglected and improperly fed. They grade better and their eggs will be larger and better shaped and will bring a better price. Mr. Watkins, it is a pleasure to judge your show. You are among the few who seem to never tire of the great amount of work necessary to put on a good poultry show. The birds are cooped so it is easy to go from one variety to another and show can be handled much quicker by it. I surely hope to see you in charge of a show at Fulton double the size of this one and far superior in quality. You can do it if the people stand by for awhile.

Very truly,

Mrs. Ada L. Morris
Poultry Judge.

Well I have gone and done it. I am a rabbit man now.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. James who staged the rabbit show for us at the fair, drove up to our front door about 2 o'clock and took my BOSS and myself out to the Sunset Rabbit Ranch for a visit, when we got there we found about a dozen rabbit breeders already there and they proceeded to organize a rabbit association affiliated with the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, and I was duly elected secretary, with instructions to get busy and put on a rabbit show sometime in January.

The Sunset Rabbit Ranch is located about fifteen miles out of Memphis on the Poplar Pike, is a little farm of about ten acres devoted to raising the Chinchilla rabbit as its main business, they also raise two or three thousand broilers each year as a side line. We enjoyed the ride out and back very much. Mrs. James informed us we were booked for dinner but I told her I had already had my dinner, but my wife took me aside and told me the host meant supper. So I was alright after all, just about six hours ahead of STYLE.

The main article of diet was fried chinchilla rabbit, and I will say it was fine. My wife had managed to get away with two pieces and then asked for a wing before she found out she was eating rabbit, she always said she didn't like rabbit. After supper I was a dyed in the wool rabbit man, but I haven't any rabbits yet. Anyway we are going to put on a show sometime this winter.

PLANS HIGHEST BUILDING

Al Smith Heads Corporation Which Will Erect 80-Story Structure.

New York. — An 80-story skyscraper, to tower nearly 200 feet above any existing building in Manhattan, is to be built on the site of the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at Thirty-fourth Street and Fifth Avenue, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who will head the construction company, announced today.

The structure, the Empire State Building, will be nearly 1,000 feet high, and as estimated will cost upward of \$50,000,000, Mr. Smith said. The Woolworth Building has 60 stories that raise 792 feet into the air, and the Chrysler Building, now under construction, will be 808 feet high with 67 stories when completed.

Mr. Smith said the Empire State Building would be completed in about a year and a half. It will have a 200-foot frontage on Fifth Avenue and 425 feet each on Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, and will house at one time 60,000 persons, he stated.

The former governor announced that as president of the Empire State Building Corporation he would be in executive control of construction and maintenance. Demolition of the Waldorf-Astoria will begin at once, he said. Smith's salary will be \$50,000 a year, as president of the corporation.

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



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.

Phone 794

When in need High-Grade

PRINTING

Reduced Rates on all Railroads
Worth coming 1,000 miles to see

Mid-South Fair

Southern Dairy Show
National Cotton Show

Memphis

Sept. 28 - Oct. 5

The South's Greatest Combined
Dairy & Agricultural Exhibition

World-Star
Auto Races
Opening day
Sat., Sept. 28

TOM MIX &
TONY in Person
Closing day
Sat., Oct. 5

Other Stellar Attractions
Every Minute of Every Day

School Days— and the Morning Rush



Now that school days are here again, are you harassed by the morning rush five days a week to get the children off to their classes?

Preparing breakfast on an electric table stove will do much to simplify matters . . . and help you start the day happily for every member of the family.

The table stove is a marvel of convenience. It uses only a small amount of electricity. It is built to give many years of trouble-free service. It costs only a few dollars to begin with.

Kentucky Utilities Company now supplies electric service to 226 communities and to some 7400 industrial plants for the operation of machinery.

A demonstration without obligation will be given cheerfully at any of our stores.

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES
COMPANY**
Incorporated



WHERE PROPER DIET IS SUPERLATIVE

THE new fifteen story addition to the Sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., is a superlatively modern hotel which is really not a hotel at all, but a sanitarium, a place to rest. The impressive colonnade which extends the full length of the front is of the architecture of the Italian Renaissance, the gold studded ceiling within Florentine.

But undoubtedly the superlative thing about the Battle Creek Sanitarium is its food service. Not only is its spaciousness and physical beauty superlative, but the food which is served is unique. Diet is to the Battle Creek Sanitarium what eyes are to a man who wants to see. It helps in a cure, it MAKES a cure when the patient is suffering from some sort of gastric disturbance.

Delicious Canned or Fresh Foods

No meats are served on the Sanitarium tables. No coffee, tea, condiments, are ever served. The Sanitarium has its own truck farm, dairy farm, and chicken farm. Canned and fresh vegetables are served in most appetizing fashion; canned and fresh fruits are presented in all sorts of salads. There is a delicious combination of lettuce, cottage cheese and canned pears, which because of the cottage cheese offers a large percentage of protein. There is also a canned pineapple salad served with lettuce and a special creamy type of mayonnaise which makes a guest want to come back for more. And these salads are properly served. The pear and pineapple are ice cold, and the lettuce is crisp.

On the menu are always tender

delicious stringless beans, an excellent grade of canned, yellow banana corn, and the very best pack of canned tomatoes, which by their beautiful red color show that they were the very ripest of fruit when they were packed for canning. There is also in season every fresh vegetable. High protein foods are represented by delicious nut and cereal foods, which according to the dietary system of Battle Creek are much better for human consumption than meats. The air in the dining room is changed every fifteen minutes during the meal by being forced through a water tank which is heated in winter and cooled in summer. The dining room seats six hundred, and though the Sanitarium carries a daily average of 730 patients, there is more than ample seating capacity, since not all of the patients are able to be in the dining room.

Going through the enormous kitchens and storage rooms for food, one is impressed by the fact that every equipment is of the most modern; the walls are tiled and the equipment is of monel metal, an alloy of nickel and copper, which is of great tensile strength, and which resists tarnishing by air. In one room there are three large tanks in which dairy products are kept ice cold. One is for sweet milk, one for acidophilus milk, and the other for cream. There are monel shelves, in which electric wires have been run, and on which eggs may be poached. There are many storerooms in which vegetables, heads of lettuce are kept in a state of cold freshness, and there is a room in which are stored shelves and shelves

of canned foods. Here one finds a store of cans of stringless beans, of peas, corn, tomatoes, and the rows and rows of canned fruits, which include peaches, pears, pineapple, berries of many different kinds. For the diabetic diets, and for other dietetic purposes, there are fruits canned without sugar and vegetables canned without salt.

Specially Canned Fruits

The fruits include apricots, figs, blackberries, cherries, grapefruit, peaches, pears, pineapple, raspberries, strawberries. The vegetables include beans, peas, tomatoes and spinach. The very finest of fresh vegetables are served from the Sanitarium's own truck gardens, and the very finest brands of canned foods are purchased in the open market.

At each place is a special menu, marked for the particular requirements of the patient, so that during his stay the patient knows that he is eating scientifically, and that he is getting the proper amount of proteins, carbohydrates, all the essentials, in fact, of a balanced diet. For the interested guest also the protein, fat and carbohydrate content of each food is designated on the menu, so that even though he orders what he likes, he may keep track of the amount of different food constituents which he consumes. It is an instructive experience to be a guest at the Sanitarium, since one learns a great deal about the mysteries of diet, and one has, in one's memory a place of superlative service and equipment worthy of remembrance if ever the time comes when such service, diet and attention seem immediately necessary.

HICKMAN MISSES TRAIN

Business Men Petition for Restoration of "Piggly."

Hickman, Ky., Sept. 8. — Hickman was mourning the loss of its "piggly train" today, the name affectionately given the morning passenger train on the N. C. & St. L. Railway, as business interests and civic organizations prepared to take their fight to the postoffice department, having failed in their protests to the railroad officials. The train, which arrived here shortly after 9 a. m. each morning and brought in 85 per cent of the mail and express coming into Hickman, was discontinued Sunday, along with the evening train out of Hickman.

A petition, signed by almost every business man in town, was sent to W. G. Templeton, general manager of the N. C. & St. L., along with letters from the Hickman Lions' Club, and protests were also made by Union City, McKenzie and other towns between Bruceton and Hickman, served by the two trains which have been taken off. Mr. Templeton wrote Mayor T. T. Swayne that the trains were losing too much money, private automobiles and busses having taken most of their passenger business, and that the road could not afford to continue their operation.

A postoffice inspector was in Hickman last week interviewing various business men and bus line operators, and said that arrangements would probably be made to have the mail brought in each morning from Bruceton by truck and distributed at the various towns and ending at Hickman. This, however, would be only first class mail and would still throw all parcel post and second class mail, as well as express, several hours late, as it would not arrive until 1:40 p. m., and there would still be no evening mail out. The Lions' Club has taken the matter up with the Postoffice Department in an effort to have arrangements made to get all classes of mail brought in each morning and have an evening mail taken to Fulton by bus each night. At the same time plans are being made for united action with the other towns interested to try and have the railroad put the two trains back into service.

Road Work Progressing

Work of hard surfacing the highway from Paducah thru Mayfield to Fulton is now almost completed and it is hoped to have the commission continue the work on through the county.

Commissioner Craig has promised the Fulton County fiscal court that a survey of the Union City road, and also one of the Cayce-Jordan road would be made this year, and that work would start on the Union City road, using the \$17,600 of flood relief road money due the county. The county is anxious to get this road work started and also anxious to have No. 94 surfaced as soon as possible, as traffic has become extremely heavy over this road, thousands of tourists using it going to and from Reelfoot Lake.

ESTIMATE TOBACCO CROP

Western Kentucky to Produce 50,000,000 Pounds of Dark Fired

Paducah, Ky. — Western Kentucky's dark fired tobacco market will total approximately 50,000,000 pounds, according to estimates by Paducah tobacco authorities. Prospects are good for an excellent yield of desirable quality and early indications are that there will be a satisfactory demand.

About one-half of the present crop has been cut, all of which is said to be in good condition. The 1929 crop is expected to produce the best average quality of the past several years. Part of the dark fired variety is used in making snuff, but 75 to 78 per cent of the Western Kentucky tobacco goes into the export trade.

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

WALL PAPER

No matter what the decorative motif of your rooms may be, we have just the pattern needed, at a price well in reach of all.



We have a splendid line of
**Water Spar Varnish,
Florhide Enamel,
Velumina Flat Wall Paint.**

**All kinds of Books and
and Stationery.**

Larry Beadles,

Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

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

We invite You to call and see them.

R. S. Williams

Phone 794 for Job Printing.

Willingham Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jeffress and family, Mr. Bob Roper, Mr. J. P. Jeffress, Christine Jones, Nora Lee and Pauline Palsgrove were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress and family.

Mrs. Burnie Stallins and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles and family, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Joe Attaberry was Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Burnie Stallins.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bondurant.

Mrs. Leighman Elliott is reported on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. John C. Lawson returned home Friday after spending a few weeks in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Harris, of Fulton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leighman Elliott.

Dukedom, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Work and children, Wayne Edward and Macon Dale, Tye Murphey and son, Festus, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Murphey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Work went to Mayfield, shopping, Monday.

Mrs. Esther Work and daughter, Adine, and Mr. Arnold Work have returned to Akron after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Work, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Buck.

Mrs. Miller Burge and son, Jimmie, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Taylor.

Miss Winnie Murphey spent Sunday with Miss Virgiline Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim K. Johnson, Misses Carrie and Iva Johnson spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Jane McNatt.

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.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Jesse French and Clarence Beeler, Hardin county farmers who are keeping records, reported an average profit per cow last month of \$9.35 and \$8.92, respectively.

A state-owned pulverizer crushed 2,500 tons of limestone in communities in Caldwell county where little lime has been used. Eight thousand tons will be used in the county this year.

Logan county bankers cooperated in organizing a tour to the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton. Eighty-eight farmers made the trip.

Thirty Allen county farmers made a tour of orchards, studying pruning and the control of borers. Seventy-five acres of young peach trees in the county, owned by 15 farmers, are being managed according to the best known practices.

Some red clover grown on marled land in Shelby county is yielding four bushels of seed to the acre.

Thirty-eight Madison county farmers drove into Bourbon county to study results secured from the use of crushed limestone on the land.

A third crow killing club, with 26 members has been organized in Union county. The Pat Clements club estimates it has saved farmers \$5,000.



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

Route 4, Fulton Ky.
(New Hope Community)

Mrs. C. A. Craddock and children visited relatives in Clinton during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Irvine attended the funeral of Mrs. W. T. Burns, at Liberty, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert England of Spring Hill, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore.

Miss Elsie Gwynn spent last week in Clinton as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Benedict.

Misses Maddie and Serrilla Phillips attended church services at New Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Hodges has been quite ill with malaria.

School has been dismissed for a few weeks on account of epidemic of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Finch, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finch and baby returned to their home in St. Louis, Monday, after spending their vacation here with relatives.

Mrs. Carl Phillips and children visited her mother, Mrs. Ruth Moore, last week.

Water Valley, Ky.

(Blair Vicinity)

The rain has been a great hindrance to farmers of this section cutting and housing their tobacco.

Miss Jewel Robey went to Paris, Tenn., last Saturday, where she is employed as history teacher in fifth grade. This will be her third year in Paris City schools.

Misses Carma Lee Cooley and Rebecca Robey leave Thursday of this week for Murray, Ky., where they will enter State Normal for the year.

Mrs. Birdie Hicks spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner.

Mr. W. A. Stewart and family visited Mr. Preston Brown and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Leonard Wilson and family visited relatives in Fulton, last Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Robey visited relatives in Arkansas last week end.

Misses Carma Lee Cooley and Rebecca Robey visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stewart last Sunday night.

Old Bethel News

We have been having some nice rains which will help the crops very much.

Mr. Welch Cavender and wife, of St. Louis, are visiting in our midst.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Collins, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Burnham, of California, had a stroke of paralysis, Sunday, September 1, and is not expected to live.

Mr. Prester Bennett and wife were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Midyett, of Fulton.

Mr. Andy Yates has just finished painting a house for Jno. Morris, of Pilot Oak.

Mr. Tom Weems is on the sick list.

Mr. Paul Jones Brann has gone to his uncle, Mr. Abb Foster, of Illinois, to get employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webb have returned to Pontiac, Mich. after visiting friends and relatives here.

There will be field day at Pilot Oak school, Friday, September 20. Also a play given that night entitled "An Arizona Cowboy." Come and bring some one with you.

Mr. Lube Webb and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rose, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Golden were Saturday guests of Mrs. Gusta Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Puckett called on Mr. and Mrs. Corene Hastings Thursday night.

Mrs. Mollie Lowry is suffering with high blood pressure.

Mrs. Fannie Bell Taylor is taking treatments from Dr. Thompson of Fulton.

Mr. Johnnie Goodwin's mother is in a serious condition at the home of Clyde Goodwin.

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.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

FOR PREP. P. D. FULTON, KY. (DORR Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, 1, 125, 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 15

TEACHING THE LAW OF GOD

GOLDEN TEXT—The entrance of thy words giveth light.

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 8:1-18.

PULPITARY TOPIC—Studying God's Word.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Studying God's Word.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Finding joy in God's Word.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Call for Trained Teachers.

This lesson is a fine illustration of the rightful place of God's Word in the life of a nation. The only certain cure for national ills is a return to God and obedience to His Word.

I. The Word of God Being Read (vv. 1-3).

1. The eager assembly (v. 1).

The people gathered themselves together and requested Ezra to bring the book of the law.

2. A representative assembly (v. 2).

It was made up of men, women and children. The men did not leave the spiritual affairs to the women, neither were the children left at home. The Spirit of God can speak through God's Word to the whole family sitting in the pew.

The lesson lasted for five or six hours, from morning until midday.

II. The People's Attitude Toward God's Word (vv. 4-6).

1. Love reverence shown (v. 4, 5).

When Ezra opened the law, all the people stood up out of respect for God's Word.

2. They joined heartily in the prayer (v. 6).

As Ezra led them in prayer they joined heartily in saying, "Amen, Amen," bowing their faces to the ground.

III. God's Word Being Interpreted (vv. 7, 8).

The attitude of the people toward God's Word largely depends upon the minister. Proper dignity and solemnity should be manifested by the minister when reading the Holy Scriptures.

1. He stood up where the people could see him (v. 5).

2. He read distinctly (v. 8).

3. He caused the people to understand the reading (v. 8).

IV. The Effect of Applying God's Word to the Life of the People (vv. 9-18).

1. Conviction of sin (v. 9).

The Word of God is quick and powerful (Heb. 4:12). It brings conviction of sin (Acts 2:37). The divine method of convicting men of sin is to have God's Word applied by the Holy Ghost.

2. Weeping turned into joy (vv. 10-12).

When sins have been perceived and confessed, there is forgiveness. God desires forgiven sinners to enter into the joy of forgiveness. Continued mourning will not atone for sins that are past, unless one for present tasks and disobeys a pardoning God. Besides, joy has a salutary effect on one's entire being. "The joy of the Lord is your strength" (v. 10).

3. Blessings were shared with others (v. 12).

True joy manifests itself in giving to others; pure religion goes out to minister to the poor (Jas. 1:27).

4. The people obeyed (v. 13-15).

From the reading of the Scriptures they found that the Feast of Tabernacles had long been neglected. They proceeded to keep this sacred feast in a way that had not been observed since the days of Joshua (v. 17). In the keeping of this feast they dwell in booths, thus typifying their pilgrim character and bringing to remembrance the days of their wilderness journey.

V. Separation from the Ungodly (Neh. 13:1-3).

As soon as they had heard the Word of God, they separated themselves from the mixed multitude.

VI. The House of Worship Was Cleared and Order Restored (Neh. 13:4-14).

No nation or people can be strong which neglects the worship of the true God.

VII. Restoration of the Sabbath (Neh. 13:15-22).

Israel had long violated the Sabbath. To ignore the essential law of the Sabbath is national suicide. Unnumbered evils follow in the wake of the desecration of God's Holy day.

VIII. Restoration of God's Law of Marriage (Neh. 13:23-31).

When those who had intermarried with the heathen were brought face to face with their sin, they separated themselves from their ungodly companions.

Magnetic Power of God

God's word of old, given through His prophet Isaiah, was for the multitudes without the gate, and remained new as ever: "I am found of them that sought me not." Strait is the gate indeed, but it is ever an open door; and the Heaven behind is too full of love divine for any barrier to constrain it. Many an erring human soul has been drawn to the gate unawares, despite its folly of blindness, by the sheer magnetic force of God's unfailing love within.

WHY HAVE DIPHTHERIA?

In 1887, the death rate for diphtheria in 23 American cities was 131 per 100,000 inhabitants; in other words, it was much higher than the death rate for tuberculosis is at present.

For the same cities, in 1923 the diphtheria death rate was 13 for the 100,000, less than one-tenth of what it had been in 1887. The death rate in Kentucky for 1928 was even greater than it was for 1927, it was 10.8 for the 100,000.

Since there are about fifteen cases of diphtheria to one death, the 277 deaths recorded in Kentucky for 1928 indicate approximately 4,155 cases of diphtheria.

All of the suffering from this sickness would have been prevented if protection against diphtheria had been general. Even if protection had not been general, deaths would have been extremely rare if our people had used the remedy which every doctor is prepared to give.

Diphtheria is Preventable

A sure and easy way to prevent diphtheria is to use toxin-

antitoxin. This agent is in the nature of a vaccine. It costs very little; any doctor can administer it. In the cities, or in counties where there are health departments, this toxin-antitoxin is usually administered for the mere cost of the material.

Toxin-antitoxin is a preventive, not a cure. It does not take effect immediately. Three doses are given at periods a week apart. More than 30 per cent of all children can be rendered permanently safe from diphtheria if they receive the three doses; and the susceptibility of the small remaining percentage can be determined by the Schick test, and these can be protected by additional doses.

Since the months beginning September through March seem to be the period when the disease gets to be most prevalent, the treatment should be given during the spring or in the early summer.

That does not mean that one should wait until spring or summer to be vaccinated with toxin-antitoxin. Whenever it is taken, protection will be practically assured five months

The Cure for Diphtheria

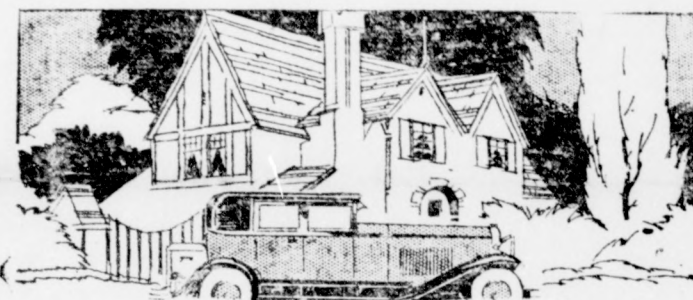
If a child is so unfortunate as to get diphtheria, there is an agent that will always cure if given soon enough. It is known as antitoxin. It is essentially a cure, while toxin-antitoxin is solely a protection.

U. S. Public Health records show that when antitoxin is administered the first day of the disease, the recoveries are 100 per cent and there is little likelihood of any subsequent paralysis. When administration is delayed until the second day, the fatalities are about five per cent. The percentage of fatalities for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth days showed progressively 12.5, 22, 39 and 50 per cent respectively. Furthermore, the longer the delay in giving the antitoxin the greater proved to be the chances of subsequent paralysis even when the patients survived.

Why have diphtheria when toxin-antitoxin will prevent it?

Why die from diphtheria, when antitoxin quickly administered will prevent death and paralysis?

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electrically equipped, throughout; the second a new Cadillac Coupe, delivered to your door; the third, \$2,000 in gold—and so on down the long list.

Determine now to enter this contest and gain one of these well-worth-winning awards. As a first step come in and get the explanatory booklet, "How to Safeguard Your Family's Health" with detailed rules and regulations.

But you must act at once. This contest is short and snappy. It closes September 30th. Come in today!

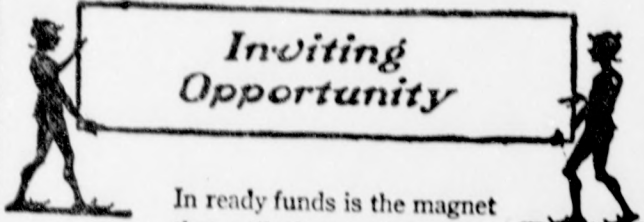
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SEPT. 1929



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THE BANK'S PART IN THE FARM PROBLEM

By H. LANE YOUNG
Member American Bankers Association
National Agricultural Commission

ONE of the most discussed and least understood questions regarding the farmer's problems is the part the bank has played, or is to play, in financing the farmer. The basis of co-operation between the two, however, is a very simple one.



H. Lane Young

Both sides are subject to criticism for the condition that exists today. The major share of the blame rests on those banks that have failed through disregarding fundamental principles in loaning other people's money, that have encouraged the farmer to expect bank loans without first putting his business on the earning basis which would justify a bank to lend him money.

One of the underlying reasons for the failure of so many country banks has been the existence of too many banks. With the limited business of the community divided among too many banks it was impossible for them to make enough money to justify the employment of officers with the proper ability to manage the bank successfully. Then the scramble for business was so hard that good judgment and foresight were forgotten in granting loans, with the resultant failure of the weaker institutions.

In the future, banks are not going to loan the money of their depositors without the kind of security that can be immediately realized upon in case the loan is not paid, or unless the applicant presents a sound and successful record of business operation—whether that business be manufacturing, merchandising, or farming.

Farming-Banking Interdependent

This is a perfectly obvious attitude, because country banking cannot be successfully and profitably carried on unless farming is successfully and profitably operated—the two businesses are dependent upon each other. There is no longer any question that the time has arrived for these interdependent businesses to reach a common ground of understanding of the requirements that both must meet for their mutual welfare.

There is no doubt but what the future prosperity of the farmer and the basis of cooperation between banker and farmer is the intelligent diversification of crops. It is necessary, however, to have the right conception of diversification.

The mistake that many farmers have made in attempting to diversify has been to invest too much money, time and land in a new and untried crop—sometimes a hazardous crop, or one for which no immediate market has been developed, resulting in a loss of the initial effort and discouragement of future efforts on a more conservative basis.

Disregarding the primary and essential principle of farming—namely, increasing earnings by decreasing the cost of production through the practice of building up soil by crop rotation and intensive cultivation, is responsible for a large share of the farmer's trouble today.

As An Agriculturalist Sees Farm Board's Job

The new Agricultural Marketing Act approaches farm relief from a materially different point of view from that of former bills before Congress in recent years, says Dean H. L. Russell of Wisconsin University College of Agriculture in the American Bankers Association Journal.

"It contains a new idea, fraught with the greatest possibilities—the organization of a Federal Farm Board," he says. "It has been born from Federal cooperatives to borrow from Federal aid institutions before, and at a materially lower rate than city business men had to pay for working capital, but this is the first set-up made by the government in which a commission has been carefully chosen to give undivided attention to an effort to solve the problems of a farm group."

"It is hard to conceive of a higher degree of responsibility than must be assumed by this commission. No board ever created by congressional action has been clothed with as wide plenary powers. It is authorized not only to advise but to execute, to plan and put its plans into effective action, to buy and hold, to dump, to dip into the Federal treasury to accomplish its ends with what would be almost unlimited resources to any private commercial concern. The board's only job is to succeed, and no governmental agency even during the war time emergency had a wider latitude."

"Many will think the farm relief program will be universally applicable to the individual land owner or operator. Such procedure is far from the case. Aid is to be extended through cooperative organizations by making it possible for such groups to obtain cash advances to hold crops so as to permit of more orderly marketing."

Such such depressing influence on prices the general price relation should be improved. If this occurs the individual farmer should also benefit.

"It is here the government is proposing a novel attempt in economics. Through stabilization corporations for each commodity it is proposed to make possible the handling of the surplus so as to lessen its disturbing influence on prices. With non-perishable products such a program is, of course, conceivably possible, but one wonders what would happen if a stabilization corporation had to handle a perishable crop in great quantities."

"Is it going to be possible for a stabilization corporation to stabilize? It would be one thing if it had merely to stabilize the American situation, but often that situation is complicated with world conditions. Perhaps the very fact that such a stabilization corporation is in position to function may have a steady effect on the market."

"Markets respond to psychological stimuli as do individuals. The very fact that the government has now definitely stepped into the breach with all of its resources available to make the new plan work will exert undoubtedly a strong stabilizing effect."

BANKING FINDS THE WAY TO SAFER ERA

By FRANK W. SIMMONDS,
American Bankers Association

In considering the banking situation throughout the country, the fact should be kept in mind that while one bank in ten failed during the past eight years, it is far more important that nine banks out of ten, operating in the same general field, serving the same communities and meeting almost identically the same problems, weathered the economic storm of adjustment successfully. This achievement cannot be ascribed to any element of luck, but rather to consistent adherence to sound banking principles and profitable practices. Through worthy and efficient management they met the issues and problems confronting them, squarely and successfully.

Banking is regarded as the keystone of our entire business structure, hence bank failures are rightly regarded as injurious public calamities that must absolutely be prevented. The three major objectives of all inter-bank organizations, whether local, county, district, state or national, are to make banking safer for all concerned and through increased efficiency in bank management and supervision, to lessen or eliminate all forms of losses so that greater rewards may accrue to banking and better service to the public. There is definite evidence throughout the country of a strong and growing spirit of cooperation among bankers and banking organizations, which is resulting in more and more in strengthening the work of all.

Clearinghouse associations among banks in city, county or district groups undoubtedly constitute the chief line of defense against bad banking practices. They have demonstrated that they are the principal factor in bringing about reformation in banking regulations, improvements in banking methods and the observance of sound banking principles. For many years the primary purpose of a clearinghouse association was the clearance of checks, but today it is the clearance of banking ideas and the solution of banking problems. Clearinghouses supply the local machinery essential for setting up and putting in practice necessary standards and uniformities. There are now 435 clearinghouse associations in cities, towns, counties and groups of counties in the United States.

Men today are more intelligently group-minded than ever before. Banking is combining the best elements of competition with sound group action. By virtue of this combination, individual thought has much wider possibilities of expression. In general, group action has not stifled but has stimulated individual thinking and initiative. Better inter-bank organization and relationships afforded by clearinghouses would have undoubtedly saved many institutions that have suffered failure in the past. The clearinghouse activities of the American Bankers Association are conducted for the purpose of encouraging ever widening cooperation along fundamental principles and practices among banks through clearinghouse associations. Bankers in every city, county or district can, through the agency of a clearinghouse, promote better, safer and more profitable banking and also serve their communities better.

There never was a time when successful bankers were so alert to the value of team work for putting the entire banking structure in prime condition. Sound bank management is the order of the day. Constructive cooperation is more than a sentiment—it is an economic necessity, a matter of enlightened self-interest, and successful bankers more and more are utilizing the agency of constructive group action in developing and establishing necessary standards and uniformities in banking practices. Each year banking is becoming more of a science and attaining higher professional standards.



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POULTRY FACTS

EGG PRODUCTION DURING SUMMER

Poultry Men Agree That It Depends on Best Care.

Facing poultry men during the summer is the problem of preventing a rapid drop in egg production with the coming of warm weather, when eggs bring good prices. Standard egg production in New Jersey for June is 18 eggs per bird, for July it is 16 eggs, and for August, 13 eggs. Whether or not a flock makes standard production during these three months depends entirely on the care it is given by the poultry man, announces the poultry department of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

According to the station, successful poultry men agree that good summer egg production depends on attention to little details of management and not on one outstanding factor. Culling the flock, for example, is not the most important factor in obtaining standard production, but just one of the many factors. In fact, culling should be last in the effort to hold production.

The laying house should receive attention first, as a means of holding egg production. All windows should be opened to provide good ventilation and to keep the house cool.

Lice and mites are often the cause of the flock falling off in production. Careful inspection of the birds and coop should be made once a month for these parasites. It is considered a good practice to treat the flock for body lice by using sodium fluoride or may lice powder. Generally, one treatment is sufficient for the entire summer. The roost, drop-boards, and nests should be painted with any coal tar product as a means of controlling the mites. When such cannot be obtained, a mixture of kerosene oil and old crank case oil from the tractor or automobile can be used to advantage.

Heavy consumption of mash, so important to heavy production, is obtained in the summer by feeding only 8 or 10 pounds of grain to each 100 birds; keeping mash always before the birds; and keeping the layers confined to the house where they will always be near the mash hoppers.

Other factors found to be important in feeding are: a daily supply of fresh green feed such as dandelions, lawn clippings, and weeds from the garden; and a constant supply of fresh, clean, cool water.

When production falls below 50 per cent, it is time to start culling. If the foregoing factors mentioned have been carefully followed.

Provide Natural Shade for All Young Poultry

An ideal range will provide natural shade where the young birds may find protection from the hot summer sun. Many poultry flocks do not have this natural protection, say poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State college, so some means of protection must be provided. Moving the colony houses near a cornfield makes ideal range conditions. Sunflowers planted around the colony house also will provide satisfactory shade. If the colony houses cannot be moved near a cornfield and sunflowers are not used, some form of artificial shade should be provided. Old feed bags placed on a frame about two or three feet above the ground will give the needed protection.

Always Make Fowls as Profitable as Possible

There is a great temptation for the poultryman who is ambitious to equal the records made by others. Naturally any one wants to make his hens as profitable as possible, and as the rule generally applied is to keep a hen only to the end of her first laying year and then replace her with pullets, the effect of high egg production on the laying hens apparently is negligible as she is sent to pot before any evil effects of force feeding can interfere with her laying.

Mistake With Geese

A common mistake made in raising geese is to try to feed them upon grains without sufficient grazing. If the geese have good green feed they will need but little additional. Grain and oyster shell should always be accessible. During the summer a satisfactory method consists in providing one feed a day of equal parts of corn meal, bran and ground oats. During the winter the same grains are satisfactory, but steamed clover or alfalfa hay should be added.

Grain for Geese

Geese should not be fed hard grains, but ground feeds mixed in what are known as mash and fed in a moist state. A good ration for geese would be three parts of yellow corn meal, four parts of wheat bran, one part of red dog flour or flour middlings. To this add 5 per cent of meat scraps and during the laying or breeding season 15 per cent. At all times 1 per cent of fine sifted sand and one-half per cent of fine table salt. Any kind of green feed will help.

MID-SOUTH FAIR SCOPE ENLARGES

Great Agricultural and Live Stock Event of Fall

The vast growth of the Ten-States Fair during the past two years when the National Dairy Exposition was held in Memphis has resulted in a greatly enlarged program to take care of the increase in exhibits and in public patronage. In order to increase its exhibit facilities the City of Memphis and Shelby County have made a special appropriation to the fair.

The first step in the enlargement program was to change the name to the Mid-South Fair, in recognition of the wider field of activities and influence of the annual exposition. The next step was improvement of the buildings at the Fair Grounds.

The Exposition Building in which the Dairy Show features were held last year has been equipped as a permanent Merchants and Manufacturers Building at a cost of \$25,000.

Increased facilities have been provided for the care of cattle, swine and sheep. A new ring has been built for judging cattle.

This year's cattle show will be fully as elaborate as during the two years of the National Dairy Exposition. Beef cattle will be an added attraction.

The Southern Dairy Show will rival the National in many features. Up to the present time the Fair Association has received entries from many of the outstanding herds of the North and East as well as the best of the Southern herds.

The 4-H Club Show to be held in connection with the Dairy Cattle Show will be an outstanding feature of the fair.

The interior of the Agricultural Building has been entirely remodeled. Agricultural activities of the County Agricultural and Home Economics agents will be shown in this building. There will also be an unusual display of insect pests entered by the Mississippi State Plant Board; a second showing of the Sears-Roebuck "Open Stock Cotton Contest"; an elaborate display of cotton and corn by Vocational Agricultural students.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture will have four exhibits, featuring dairying; the cotton industry; development of the poultry industry and the 4-H Club work. These government exhibits will occupy nearly half the building.

Tom Mix and Tony Will Be at the Fair



Tom Mix, the favorite of every boy in America and just as popular with the American girl, will be in Memphis and appear in person at the Mid-South Fair. Tom will bring with him Tony, the wonder horse. The two famous buddies of limelight will be on the bill of the Sells-Flato circus at the Fair Grounds, Saturday, Oct. 5, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Fair Will Show Poultry and Pigeons

The annual Poultry and Pigeon Show, held in Memphis in connection with the Mid-South Fair, Sept. 28-Oct. 5, are events national in scope and importance. The value of the cash awards in regular classes, the many trophies, championships and other special awards, the quality and number of the entries, and the national reputation of the judges, place the two shows on the highest possible plane.

This year will find both shows ready to pass even the high mark set in former years. Entering close Saturday, Sept. 21.

The Poultry Show is under the direction of the show committee of the Ten-States Poultry Association. Competition this year is limited to the most popular breeds and varieties. A departure from the custom is the substitution of two exhibits for the pen exhibits formerly displayed.

In connection with the Pigeon Show a number of district and national birds will be held in Memphis. An interesting feature will be a series of lectures and demonstrations by Frank H. Hill, editor of the American Pigeon Journal.

The Cottage by the Sea

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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

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

"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 meat 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 pointed 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 Chen Cove to inspect the room offered him. And he liked the fact that the house was unattended all day except by a young man entirely engrossed with his points 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 school's chair. I work during the day, 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 great 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 some for himself. Their paying guest's weekly ten helped.

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

"Righto," said Ronny; "I'll meet you and escort you safely home." And when Alice happened 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 could not help a little of amusement.

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

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

Ronny grinned quite openly at her blith.

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

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

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

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SOME SUMMER MENUS



SOMETIMES you want to eat indoors in summer, sometimes you want to eat outdoors—on the porch or lawn, or at a picnic in the woods—and sometimes, when it's very hot, you just can't think of anything you want to eat anywhere. But it's a help to have some suggestions for the times you want to eat—and even for the times when you think you don't want to—for the minute you begin thinking of specific dishes your mouth begins to water and your appetite to stir.

The Recipes, Too

So here's a menu for an outdoor meal that you can eat just anywhere inside or outside the house, providing you don't try to take it too far away on a picnic.

Salmon and Rice Salad with Deviled Eggs

Peanut Butter and Mint Sandwiches
Bacon and Pinkette Sandwiches
Chocolate Layer Cake
Dropped Date Doughnuts
Lime Punch

But we're not going to leave it at that, just to tempt your appetite. We're going to give you the recipes for these dishes, too. So, here goes: **Salmon and Rice Salad with Deviled Eggs:** Mix very gently together, so as not to mash, the contents of a No. 1 can of salmon, one cup of boiled rice and one and one-half cups of sliced celery. Marinate fifteen minutes in French dressing. Add one tablespoon capers, one-fourth cup chopped, sweet pickles and one-

fourth cup sliced radishes, and moisten slightly with mayonnaise. Arrange in a large bowl lined with lettuce, mask with mayonnaise, and arrange four deviled eggs around the edge. This recipe will serve eight. **Peanut Butter and Mint Sandwiches:** are made by cutting white or graham bread into thin slices, spreading them with softened butter, then with a layer of peanut butter and finally with a layer of mint jelly. Top with another slice of bread.

Bacon and Pinkette Sandwiches: Chop the contents of a 4-ounce can of pinkettes fine, add three tablespoons of chopped olives and half a cup of sliced fried bacon. Then add enough salad dressing or tartar sauce to moisten, and spread between slices of buttered bread, with a lettuce leaf in each.

For a Formal Luncheon

Lime Punch: Dissolve one cup of sugar in a quart of tea infusion while hot. When cold add the syrup from a No. 2½ can of apricots and the syrup from a No. 2½ can of grapes (reserving the fruits for salads, cocktails, etc.), and the contents of an 8-ounce bottle of lime juice. Put in the ice-box to chill. Just before serving ice cold add three pint bottles of ice cold White Rock. This will make twelve large glasses or about twice as many punch cups.

Sometimes, even in summer, you want to be formal, so here's a suggestion for a formal luncheon with plenty of green things and cold

things and fresh things in it to make it fit your summer naturalness: **Candied Holes with Raspberries**
Cream of Spinach Supreme
Toasted Crackers
Breaded Squid on Toast with Currant Jelly
Fried Potato Balls
Baked Tomatoes
Romaine and Green Pepper Kings
with Roquefort Dressing
Apricot Mousse
Delectable

To make the Cream of Spinach Supreme, summer the contents of a No. 2 can of spinach and a bay leaf together for 15 minutes, and then rub through a sieve. Make a white sauce of one tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon of flour, two cups of milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg. Add the strained spinach to this and bring to boiling. Add one cup of cream and an egg yolk, slightly beaten. Heat enough to set the egg, but avoid boiling. Keep hot in a double boiler. Serve topped with whipped cream if desired. This recipe will serve eight.

For the Apricot Mousse drain the juice from one No. 1 can of apricots and force the fruit through a sieve. Heat the apricot juice, two tablespoons of lemon juice, one-half cup of orange juice and one-half cup of sugar till the sugar is melted. Cool. Add the fruit pulp and fold in one cup of heavy beaten cream. Pour in either one large or individual molds, and pack down in ice and salt, using two parts ice and one part salt, for four hours. This will make sufficient dessert to serve six.