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Fulton Advertiser, September 20, 1929

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 44

FULTON, KY., SEPTEMBER 20, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

10,000 Attend Swift Opening

Wednesday, Fulton celebrated the formal opening of Swift & Company's finest produce plant in the South. This plant has been in course of construction since last March on State Line street. The building presents a handsome appearance and is said to be the largest plant of its kind south of the Ohio river. It furnishes a market to the poultry and dairy products producers within a radius of more than 100 miles of Fulton, maintaining 70 stations.

A visit to the plant Wednesday was an inspiration. All during the day visitors from far and near were welcomed and shown through the plant, and entertained as only Manager Burns and his efficient staff understand the art of doing things. Ham sandwiches, ice cream and soft drinks were served to everybody.

In every department there was an air of industry, the like of which was never witnessed before in this section of country.

A large majority were familiar with the goodness and quality of Swift's Brookfield butter, eggs and chickens, but did not know the process and care of handling. Here every handling process is dispatched with efficient, cleanly care, and today Swift's products are more fully appreciated and relished than ever before.

The large attendance eclipsed all records in our city, estimated at more than 10,000, and proved conclusively the keen interest taken in poultry and dairy development in Fulton and adjoining counties. The school children turned out in a body and the children not only enjoyed the refreshments and souvenirs received but were given an educational lesson they had never experienced before which may mean much to their future.

The entertainment and courteous manner in which the large crowds were handled and conducted through the plant was in keeping with Swift's well trained and efficient organization.

Officials in attendance from Swift & Company's produce department in Chicago, were Messrs. T. F. Canfield, H. M. Jones, W. F. Ruddell and Richter, also F. J. Rueve, of Swift & Co's construction department, Chicago.

The following Illinois Central railroad officials were in attendance: Chas. C. Cameron, T. J. Quigley, H. J. Schwieter, of Chicago; C. L. Metherland, H. M. McWhorter, Joe Hotteford, of Memphis; J. W. Fanning, of New Orleans.

EVENING PROGRAM

The evening program was a pleasing climax of the day's celebration when \$400.00 in cash prizes were awarded and addresses delivered to a multitude of people on Lake street by T. F. Canfield of Swift & Co., and H. J. Schwieter, general agricultural agent in charge of agricultural development and colonization department of the Illinois Central System. President A. M. Nugent of the Chamber of Commerce was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. Program was closed with a brilliant fireworks display.

The prizes were awarded as follows: Owen Dedmon, Fulton, \$100.00; Ann Valentine, Fulton, \$50.00; Jimmy Day, Mrs. Malcolm Chambers, Alma Barger, all of Fulton, \$25.00 each.

The following received \$10.00 each: Mrs. P. E. Griggs, Union City; Stella Roper, Water Valley; Emma Caldwell, R-5, Fulton; Bertie Townsend, Fulton; Mrs. Tabbie Standfield, Union City; Marvin Paine, R-7, Fulton; Jane Cheatham, Fulton; Glenn Williams, Fulton; K. P. Dalton, Jr., Fulton; Mrs. J. O. Yates, R-2 Wingo.

The following received \$5.00 each: Vernon Houston, Fulton; Mattie Ladd, R-2, Fulton; T. L. Morris, Fulton; Quitman Casey, R-3, Fulton; Ben Barber, Fulton; Wayne Frazier, R-1, Wingo; Margaret Wheeler, Fulton; Tom Berry, South Fulton; Katherine Williamson, Fulton; Reba Frances Morris, Dresden; Mrs. Z. P. Sigmon, Fulton; Verdie Cannon, R-3, Fulton; Mrs. E. J. McCollum, Fulton; John W. King, R-7 Fulton; Walter McPheerter, Clinton.

I. C. FREIGHT MAN TALKS AT OPENING

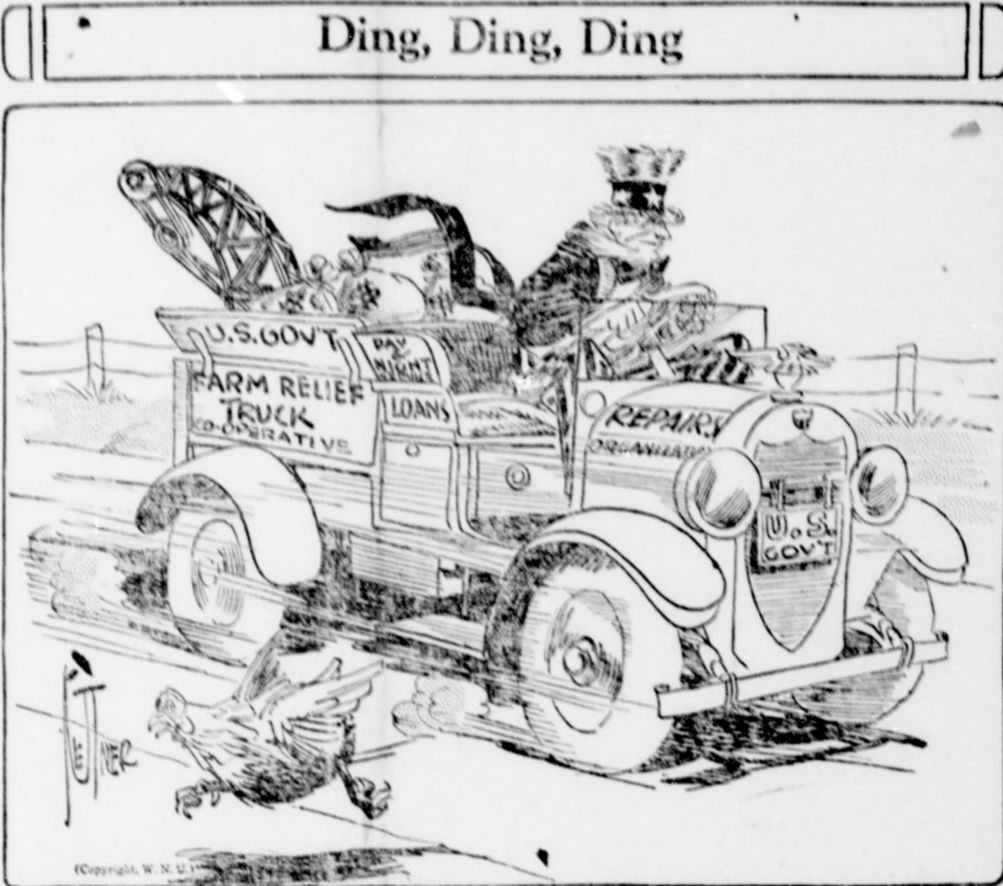
Chas. C. Cameron, Freight Traffic Manager, Speaks at Country Club.

Following is a talk made by Chas. C. Cameron, Chicago, freight traffic manager of the Illinois Central System, delivered before a gathering of officials of the Swift Company and other visitors at the Fulton Country Club, Sept. 18, 1929:

I am delighted to join with our Fulton neighbors in celebrating the opening of the Swift produce plant. We, of the Illinois Central System, fully share their pride and satisfaction in this substantial addition to the business life of the community. At the same time, I am happy to voice to the representatives of Swift & Company, on behalf of our railroad, a hearty welcome to Fulton for their new enterprise and the assurance of our co-operation to make it a success. This occasion marks a step forward in the development of Fulton and the country roundabout. Dairying and poultry raising are well known to be money-making industries when properly conducted in suitable regions, and here there is every natural advantage for their success. About the only favoring element hitherto left to be desired was a convenient, certain outlet for such products. The new produce plant affords this crowning advantage, and I see in its advent the beginning of a new era of agricultural prosperity for this neighborhood.

I am informed that this plant will employ from 100 to 125 workers, which means a sizeable addition to local payrolls. The outlook is that shipments from the plant in the first year of operation will total around a million pounds of dressed poultry, a million and a quarter pounds of butter, fifty carloads of eggs and ten carloads of live poultry. For products entering into these shipments, the payments to farmers hereabouts are estimated to aggregate at least a million dollars. That is an average of about twenty thousand dollars a week—and that is a steady increase. Moreover, it rests with the producers themselves how largely and how rapidly their revenues from this source increase, for I understand that Swift & Company stand ready to buy all the poultry, cream and eggs brought to the plant. Here, let me say, is farm aid of the best, most practical kind because it helps the farmers to help themselves, and that is the kind of help that brings results.

It is not as an outsider or merely as a well wisher that the Illinois Central System joins in celebrating the opening of this plant. It is, rather as one of the oldest citi-



Our Sincere Welcome to Swift

It is with more than a feeling of local pride that we join today in extending a hearty and generous welcome to Fulton's great new industry, the Swift & Company's Produce Plant. We realize that it is more than an industry for the growing city of Fulton, and that it is destined to aid materially in the advancement of this entire section. It is especially gratifying to know that the farmers of Western Kentucky and Tennessee will henceforth have an all-the-year-round market for their dairy and poultry products and that diversified agriculture may go forward without restraint or interruption.

In addition to this cordial welcome to the Swift Company, we beg to extend an especial welcome to Manager Burns and his staff, who are to make their homes in our city.

zens of Fulton, whose stake in the welfare of the community parallels yours. The fact that ours is the only railroad at Fulton goes to increase our interest in all that helps to promote the community's advancement. If the Illinois Central were only one of several railroads in Fulton, it would have less to gain—and, by the same token, less to lose—by reason of whether this locality prospered or otherwise. But as the only railroad having a direct stake in the community, we start to experience the full effects of whatever befalls our neighbors here. This naturally intensifies our desire that Fulton should prosper and our eagerness to do our full share to see that it does prosper. Hence follows our pleasure in addition of this plant to Fulton's business activities and the assurance of our diligent co-operation to promote its success.

The selection of Fulton as the site for the plant undoubtedly was made by Swift and Company only after extensive and careful investigation of the merits of a great number of possible locations. That Fulton was awarded the choice strikes me as a glowing testimonial to its superior advantages. Not least, I am confident among the advantages that influenced this award was the wealth of railway transportation facilities this city enjoys for good transportation is an outstanding business requirement.

Few cities are so richly endowed in this respect as yours. Fulton is about midway on the mainline

of the Illinois Central System between Chicago and New Orleans, and it is the southern terminus of our new low-grade heavy-freight line between Chicago and the South. Branching from here, a major artery of the system extends southeastward to Birmingham and Savannah, with direct connections to all southeastern points. Another major artery extends northeastward to Paducah and Louisville, affording a direct route to the great markets of the East. Thus, Fulton is unexcelled as a distributing center for a vast area of the richest and most densely populated part of the country.

Reinforcing its transportation advantages, Fulton has many other attractions to offer business enterprises seeking locations. The fertile agricultural regions adjacent produce a wide variety of raw materials, and their productivity is steadily being augmented. It has unsurpassed access to sources of economical power supply. There is a wide choice of attractive industrial sites. The mild climate cuts down building and heating costs, promotes the efficiency of workers and diminishes lost time due to sickness. Labor conditions here are favorable. In short, this community is second to none as a favorable field for industrial development. To accomplish this development, it chiefly remains for the citizens of Fulton to see that its advantages are made widely known.

The location here of the Swift produce plant ought to be a won-

derful inspiration for redoubled efforts to this end. For one thing, it is, as I said, a strong proof of Fulton's superior inducements to businesses seeking new locations, and nothing is more encouraging than the knowledge of having winning arguments to present. For another thing, it affords another powerful solicitation argument, for other business men, knowing the reputation of Swift & Company for good business judgment, are likely to regard this company's example as a good one to follow. Last but not least, every industry locating in a community increases its attractiveness as a location for other industries of allied character and for commercial enterprises serving the needs of the workers, so the coming of this plant paves the way to success in getting other business concerns to locate here.

Needless to say, we of the Illinois Central System can be relied upon to continue co-operating in every way with our fellow citizens of Fulton to enhance the community's industrial advantages and to promote wider knowledge of them. We are proud to have had a part in bringing this produce plant here and we are eager to help carry on to new triumphs the good work that brought about the success we celebrate today. To strengthen our ability to do so, we have lately added to our organization an expert in community industrial development, Mr. Mark Fenton, whose special duty it is to work with civic organizations for the attraction of industries to communities along our lines. His work will parallel in the industrial field the work in the agricultural field of Mr. Schwieter, whom you all know. In addition, he will also afford a service of information, and advice to industries seeking new locations along our lines. These services are freely extended to our community neighbors to aid them in the furtherance of their efforts toward industrial expansion.

We want you to make full use of the services thus provided, and we want you to let us know whenever there is anything further we can do to aid Fulton's advancement. Nothing delights us more than to take part in occasions like this one, and we are heartily glad of every opportunity to help bring about such occasions. I sincerely hope, therefore that you will take liberal advantage of my invitation, to the end that it may be your and our pleasure to assist in celebrating many more such happy events as today's opening of the Fulton produce plant of Swift & Company.

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

Great Milling Plant.

The thousands of visitors who attended the Swift & Company's opening of their magnificent produce plant Wednesday in Fulton, were also given an opportunity of seeing one of Western Kentucky's finest milling plants in full operation. The Browder Milling Company kept open house and received visitors, showing them through their plant and serving refreshments throughout the day. No institution in the town has contributed more to the agricultural interests and business life of this community than the Browder Milling Company, and when you are served hot biscuits made of "Queen's Choice," and a spread of "Brookfield" butter with Jeffrey's Kentucky sorghum, there is nothing better.

The Browder Milling Company is not a new institution in Fulton. This firm has been here for twenty years, long enough to contribute their cash and influence to every laudable undertaking in the town—schools, churches and other notable improvements. Yes, they have grown and expanded because the high quality of their products created expansion until today it is one of the largest milling plants in this section of country.

Their latest expansion is the new unit recently completed to their mixed feeds department, which promises to vie in popularity with other products they manufacture.

All who visited the plant Wednesday, were loud in their praises of the plant and the excellence of products turned out. Their mixed feeds department means much to this entire section of country.

In the evening a large number of prizes were awarded.

BIG DAY IN FULTON

Fulton did herself proud, Wednesday, due to the unceasing activities and hard work through the Chamber of Commerce. Invitations were sent out to the surrounding country to join in celebrating the formal opening of Swift & Co's plant in Fulton. It looked like everybody accepted the invitation, and was glad that they were here, and the business firms of our city shared in the celebration, giving away \$400.00 in cash prizes and a big fireworks display.

It was the opening of the fall season and the show windows of our leading stores reflected the new fall style creations in wearing apparel and novelties. Each firm tried to outdo itself, with quality merchandise at the lowest prices and many visitors were made happy with their purchases and left for home with a full determination to return again.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George Rucker announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Paul Workman, on September 15, in Paducah, Ky. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. F. Adams, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church.

The bride and groom left immediately on a bridal trip to Chicago, Detroit and Niagara Falls, and on their return will be at home at 803 Walnut street.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
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KENTUCKY AND HER RESOURCES

(Continued from first page)

tentialities. "The smallest fact is a window through which the infinite may be seen."

I have already referred to Kentucky's rich store of diversified resources. The marvelous opportunities for their development, in the presence of transportation facilities, of power, of labor, and of climate, cause one to wonder why they have so long lain dormant.

The only reason I can assign is that Kentuckians have been like the man winking at his girl in the dark; he knew what he was doing, but she didn't. Unlike California, you have failed to tell the world.

Oil is spectacular; a wild cat well producing a barrel a day will receive more publicity than a clay pit or a brick yard shipping ten cars a day.

Indiana limestone and California magnesite are known all over the United States. In a subsequent talk over WHAS I hope to discuss the mineral resources of Kentucky, and at a later date, her historic shrines. But this evening I am concerned with the economic factors with which we must familiarize ourselves if we are to achieve a well-founded, diversified development of all the State's resources.

This great country of ours is the most marvelous illustration of cooperation in the history of the world. Its success has been made because of the fact that while we may not agree on political problems, we go to the polls, and after election we say, "That is our President," and we give him support. If we differ, we again resort to the ballot, and we recognize that the majority rules.

The same principle holds true in the growth of industry. You must first agree on a general policy of development.

Do you say that my forecast of industrial development is a twenty years to Salt Lake City dream? Go back with me and visualize D. C. Jackling, then an almost unknown engineer but a few years out of college, sitting in his office, and looking across the valley at a solid mountain of 1 per cent copper, at that time thought to be unworkable because of its low grade content.

Jackling visioned an army of steam shovels removing the overburden to trains which in turn carried it miles away and deposited it in the desert; he saw that same army of steam shovels removing the ore and loading it upon the same trains, to a smelter to be organized and financed by people as yet unknown to him.

That vision, brought to realization in the Utah Copper Company, did more to win the war by furnishing copper for munitions, than any other one agency, not excepting men or money. Today that company handles 79,500 cubic yards per day, of the lowest grade ore ever mined, and extracts therefrom, over one million pounds of copper per day.

What Kentucky needs to do is to present the picture of her resources to a dozen men like Jackling, and bring about similar developments. As Mark Twain said about the weather, "Everybody talks about it, but nobody ever does anything."

One of the first steps to be taken is an inventory of the materials sent out of the state for fabrication, and repurchased in manufactured form. Then a knowledge of imported articles susceptible of production and fabrication within the state, and lastly a detailed study of new markets for Kentucky products, available to new centers of distribution.

It is also important to know what industries are needed to supplement existing industries, and equally valuable to know

what lines of production are overemphasized, in order to discourage further expansion in fields which offer little or no opportunity for success.

According to the Blue Book of Southern Progress, the South has approximately one-third of the total area of the United States and one-third of the population. It has 25 per cent of the total wealth, and produces 34 per cent of our agricultural products including livestock, but it only supplies 16 per cent of the manufactured products, 11 per cent of the blast furnace products, and 33 per cent of the mineral products.

Thus it is obvious that a vast potential wealth lies dormant in Kentucky. Raw material enriched by labor of fabrication creates available wealth. In tobacco and asphalt rock, coal and petroleum, you have a nucleus. As your good roads system expands, your power lines extend, and your development program becomes coordinated, there will come back to the state, many times the wealth, the power, the prestige, the energy, which have been put into them.

Activity begets activity; a valley of inactivity always creates a slough of despond. Markets are created by demand, not by supply. Such a demand can only be produced by the development of consuming industrial centers, supplying in their turn, household furnishings, clothing, tools, machinery and food products.

These industries, likewise augment the state's tax revenue, and create the measure of its institutions. The little hut will give way to the modern home; scattered settlements will become villages; villages, will, under city planning, become modern towns, with broad streets, spacious parks and recreation centers.

This is the picture I would paint for you. In its fulfillment, let us be artists, for as Elbert Hubbard once said, "Art is the expression of a man's joy in his work."

SOUTH FULTON SCHOOLS OPEN

Building Additions Being Rapidly Completed.

The South Fulton Schools opened Monday morning, September 2, with an enrollment of 240 elementary students and 96 high school students. This is the best opening enrollment in the history of the school. We were pleased to see so many of the parents who came with the children.

There were no planned programs or speeches. Everything was impromptu and informal, and everyone felt at ease. Supt. H. W. Moss made the necessary announcements and introduced the new teachers. Mr. T. B. Renfro was invited to the platform and made a splendid, informal talk. After this the students were sent to their respective rooms to be classified.

The South Fulton schools can report a rapid progress on the new auditorium which is under construction. This is only one part of the improvements at South Fulton. We are operating a book store within the school and it is a great benefit to the students. They may purchase the correct books with the least possible delay. We have also ordered 10 dozen steel chairs for classroom use. New table and chair equipment has been purchased for the first grade. These supplies are expected daily.

As soon as the new building is completed, the 4th, 5th and 6th grades will be arranged in a department separate from the primary. This will relieve the present crowded situation somewhat. The new building will accommodate the first and second grades.

We are trying to find some way whereby we will have a cafeteria in the school, which will serve good wholesome lunches to the children at moderate prices. We hope these plans will be successful.

Mr. Wright, Head coach, reports favorably of football practice and we're looking for a team that will hold the school banner high.

Everything seems very favorable for a record year and all

parents who have not enrolled their children are urged to send them to school as soon as possible. Every child needs at least a high school education and we are interested in helping them to acquire one that will benefit them.

School reporter.

RETURN THEFT SUSPECTS

Mayfield, Ky.—Laymon Edwards and Omar Harding, Tennessee men, were returned here from Detroit to answer charges of being members of an automobile theft ring, recently uncovered in this section. They were in charge of Chief of Police Jim Byrn and Policeman J. R. Shelton. They waived examination to await the action of the November grand jury. Eight men have been arrested for alleged connections with the stealing of automobiles in Western Kentucky and Tennessee.

EASTERN STARS NAME OFFICERS

Fulton City Chapter No. 41 met in regular communication last Tuesday night at the Masonic hall. An unusual crowd was in attendance. After opening of the chapter, a very impressive memorial service was held. Mrs. Hardeman Howard very sweetly sang, "Face to Face," accompanied by Mrs. McWhorter, while the conductress and associate conductress placed flowers for the twenty-nine members who have answered the last roll call.

This being the time for the annual election, the following officers were elected and appointed to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. W. J. Coulter, worthy matron; Mr. E. N. DeMyer, worthy patron; Mrs. Hardeman Howard, associate matron; Mrs. Eugene DeMyer, conductress; Mrs. Rupert Stille, associate conductress; Mrs. Henry Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Lon Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Roscoe Wilkins, chaplain; Mrs. Selton Cohn, marshal; Mrs. T. D. McWhorter, organist; Miss Caroline Moore, Adah; Mrs. Max Cummings, Ruth; Mrs. Rupert Barber, Esther; Mrs. R. E. Stille, Martha; Mrs. J. E. Hanneph, Electa; Mrs. E. T. Heywood, warder; Mrs. J. E. Hanneph, sentinel.

After the installation of the officers with appropriate marches and verses presented the outgoing worthy matron with a large basket of beautiful flowers. Mrs. T. J. Griggs presented her on behalf of the chapter with a past matron's pin. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. DeMyer were given a rising vote of thanks for the splendid work they have done the past year as worthy patron and worthy matron. The next meeting of the grand chapter will be in Lexington, Ky.

During a very pleasant social hour, refreshments were served most bountifully by Mrs. W. J. Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. DeMyer.

666

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

FARM FOR SALE

Nice home of Sixty acres 4 1/2 miles east of Fulton on good road and in high state of cultivation. 30 acres in grass and Jap; plenty of timber, good well and stock water; fairly well improved and nicely located close to school. \$65.00 per acre with 6 per cent on easy terms. See E. P. LAWRENCE

Route 3 Phone 3605 Fulton, Ky.



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.

Fulton's
Popular
Show
House

THE Orypheum Theatre

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. 13

TIFFANY-STAHN presents GEORGE JESSEL in
George Washington Cohen

Comedian in greatest triumph of his career with lovely
Corliss Palmer, Florence Allen and Robert Edeson
Also a good western drama—"A Daring Dude"

Saturday, Sept. 14

The closing chapter of
FRANK MERRILL in "TARZAN THE MIGHTY"
Jack Perrin and Rex, King of Wild Horses in
HARVEST OF HATE

Weeklies, Fables and comedy. If you want a good show see it
Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16 and 17

Carl Laemmle presents
JEAN HEFESHOLT and SALLY O'NEIL with
Malcolm McGregor in
his big Super-Special
THE GIRL ON THE BARGE
By **RUBERT HUGHES**
As Big As Life Itself

Cosmopolitan Magazine Story with all the added dramatic value
that the screen can bring to a story already crowded with
excitement, color and thrill of life.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

THE FLOATING COLLEGE

Love, Laughter and Collegiate Capers with Sally O'Neil and
William Collier, Jr. This picture has an appeal to all ages.

Thursday, Sept. 19

The MAN in HOBBLES

Heart Throb drama of a man who fell in love with a girl and
married her whole family.
Being the answer to why husbands leave home, why men per-
fer orphans and why home ties are knots.

FULTON COUNTY TO HAVE AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY AT MID-SOUTH DAIRY SHOW

The executive committee of the Fulton County Farm Improvement Association endorsed the idea of a county exhibit at the Mid-South Dairy Show, which will be held at Memphis on September 28 to October 5.

County Agent H. A. McPherson is busy getting together the choice farm products of the county, and he stated that he would like to have a good corn, hay and tobacco exhibit as well as all the other farm products grown in the county.

Mr. McPherson is anxious to have all farm products delivered at the Chamber of Commerce on or before September 25. He stated that he would be glad to take corn, hay, potatoes or other farm products down and enter them in open competition, but stated that he wanted a good county exhibit first.

Mr. McPherson has put on more county exhibits at the Memphis fair than any other county agent. This makes twelve in twelve years.

We wish to urge every farmer in Fulton trade territory to bring in as many farm products as possible and help Mr. McPherson put on the best county exhibit at the Memphis fair.

RAIL EMPLOYEES BANQUET

At Dyersburg, one hundred and twenty-five employees of the Illinois Central Railroad and guests attended a banquet and meeting of the I. C. Booster Club at the American Legion home, last week.

A. D. Walker, of the Dyersburg office, president, delivered a short welcome address and presided over the business session which followed the banquet. Agents of all offices between Dyersburg and Hickman and Newbern and Memphis, and members of their forces.

Among the visitors attending were: T. D. Clark, of Fulton, supervising agent; R. M. Alford, of Fulton, supervisor of traffic; O. H. McFarland, traveling engineer, Fulton; W. P. McAdams, Fulton, chief accountant; T. M. McWhorter, Memphis, traveling freight agent; Casey Smith, Memphis, agricultural agent.

TENNESSEAN IS KILLED AS TRUCK TURNS OVER

Victim Was Moving to Paducah to Reside

Martin, Tenn., Sept. 14. — Will Cook, 74, of Ralston, Tenn., was killed Saturday in a highway accident four miles north of Martin. Mr. Cook was riding on a truck owned by the Red Ball Transfer Company of Martin, when a bus on the Gibbs line, bound for Detroit, passed. The truck got too close to the soft dirt, skidded and turned over into a 12 foot ditch. Mr. Cook was caught under the cab of the truck and crushed to death.

Mrs. Cook was awaiting her husband at Paducah, to which city they were moving, the truck having been engaged to move their furniture there. Four daughters and a son also survive.

MRS. BUTLER AND BABY IMPROVING

News has been received by friends in Fulton announcing the improvement of Mrs. Charlie Butler and baby, who were injured in an automobile accident several days ago near Jackson when one child was killed. They are in the Crook hospital in Jackson.

MAN KILLED BY AUTO

Joe Hayes of Hornbeak Struck by Distant Kinsman's Car

Joe Hayes, living in District No. 5, of Obion County, Tenn., was struck by an automobile and instantly killed about 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning near Hornbeak on the Reelfoot gravel highway. Hayes and his son were going toward the lake and stopped on the hill before turning into a byway which led to the Hayes home. Hayes got out of the car just as another car travel-

ing in the opposite direction driven by Marvin Hayes of Samburg, and a distant kinsman, struck him. He was about 45 years of age and leaves a widow and one son.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. H. F. Burkheimer and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Todd both of Fulton, were united in marriage August 29, 1929, at the home of Esq. S. A. McDade, who officiated. They will make their home on Commercial Avenue in this city. Their many friends offer best wishes to the happy couple.

GOOD PICTURES AND MUSIC AT THE ORPHEUM

The management of the Orpheum has secured one of the finest, most enjoyable bunch of pictures for the fall season ever offered the Fulton public and it is a foregone conclusion that the theatre going public is going to take advantage of their opportunity and see each one of these outstanding pictures in great numbers. You will keep yourself posted on the oncoming pictures by referring to the Fulton Advertiser each week. The picture for today is one of the most novel of the season, "The Body Punch," with Jack Dougherty and Virginia Faire. One everybody can fully enjoy. On Saturday the usual good mixed program including Tarzan, Medlin Stanger, News, Fables and Comedy.

On Monday and Tuesday, "Midnight Taxi," with Antonio Moreno, Helene Costello, Myrna Lay and William Russell and, we wish to serve notice that if you miss this one you miss one of the very best.

Dukedom, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy and son, of Akron, are visiting Mrs. Mattie Murphy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Work, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Work, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and children, Jimmie and Linda Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Work and children, Wayne Edward and Macon Dale, and Raymond Work, spent Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Webb.

Mrs. Mattie Murphy, Miss Billie Murphy, Mr. Bill T. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Burge and son and Miss Virgilne Taylor visited in Hickman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiley spent Friday night with Mrs. Mattie Murphy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Work attended preaching at Brush Creek, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Work and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work attended the funeral of Mrs. Goodwin, Sunday.

Mrs. Jane McNatt visited Mrs. Edd Work, Sunday.

Miss Nell McNatt spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Lorine McNatt.

McFadden News

Miss Hattie Hampton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Reed McAlister.

James Martin and Clevia Bard left Sunday for Murray where they expect to attend Murray State Teachers College for the coming year.

Miss Swan Herring is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bard of Fulton.

Mr. John R. McGhee spent Sunday with Mr. Willie McGhee of Cayce.

Mrs. H. L. Putman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bard and daughter, Lillian, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bonduant.

Mrs. R. S. Bard of Fulton spent Monday with Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess of Fulton spent Sunday, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bradley.

Mesdames Lula and Vada

Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bard and little daughter, Joyce, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullivan, of Fulton.

The many friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson, Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Sams. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sams, of Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sams and Miss Ruth Gorhan, of Bardwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sams of Water Valley, Miss Evelyn Baag, of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Holt and daughter, Christine, Mrs. Powell Smith, of Crutchfield, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Smith of Moscow. At noon hour a wonderful dinner was served. Every one enjoyed the day and wished Mrs. Sams many more happy birthdays.

Water Valley, Ky. (Blair Vicinity)

Mrs. T. C. Wilson has received news that her mother, Mrs. Collins, is dead in California. Her body will be shipped here for burial.

Mr. T. C. Wilson and family visited relatives in Fulton, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Cooley is very ill with gallstone colic. We trust she may soon recover.

Mrs. A. G. Stewart visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Cooley, Sunday.

Farmers are being much rushed because of the rains, in trying to house and cure their tobacco.

Mr. W. A. Stewart and family visited Mrs. Stewart's brother, Mr. Everett Barber, near Martin, Tenn., Sunday.

Mrs. Birdie Hicks visited Mrs. Ebbie Bennett, Sunday.

Route 4, Fulton Ky. (New Hope Community)

Mr. and Mrs. Binford Drysdale, of Martin, Tenn., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Drysdale, Sunday.

Mrs. Truman Scott left Friday for Rockford, Ill., after a stay of a few months here with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Gwynn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Vaughan of Memphis were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finch. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bettie Vaughan, who has been visiting her for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murchison near Beelerton.

A revival began at Mt. Moriah, Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Clark, is in charge of the services.

Mrs. John Everett was quite pleasantly surprised Sunday, when a number of her relatives and friends gathered at her home to celebrate her 66th birthday. At the noon hour a very bountiful dinner was enjoyed and the remainder of the day was very pleasantly spent by all. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hales, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Craddock and family, Mrs. Sam Howell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. T. M. Watkins, Mrs. Jane Cole and Mrs. Ethel Moody.

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.

CRAIG ANNOUNCES HIGHWAY PROGRAM FOR NEXT YEAR

Dust Proof Retread Surface to Be Placed on Principal Roads of District

West Kentucky Counties comprising the First Highway district will receive more than 200 miles of hard surface roadway in 1930, with the beginning of the next biennial period of the state highway commission, according to Con W. Craig, First District road commissioner. A dust proof retread surface will be put down on the principal highways traversing western Kentucky, namely, U. S. 60, 45, 41 and 51, Mr. Craig said.

U. S. 60 will be surfaced from Owensboro and Hancock county on the border of the first Highway District to Paducah, a distance of approximately 150 miles. U. S. 41 will be surfaced from Henderson to Hopkinsville, and U. S. 45 from Paducah to Fulton. Retread has already been put on U. S. 45 from Paducah to Wingo, and the remaining stretch will be completed early next year, Mr. Craig said. Later in the biennial period U. S. 68 will be hard surfaced from Hopkinsville to the Canton ferry, and U. S. 51 from Fulton to Wickliffe.

To Surface 68

When these projects are completed U. S. 68 will be surfaced through Marshall county, linking up with the stretch of surface through McCracken county, which is now under construction, Mr. Craig said.

A layer of crushed limestone rock is being put down on U. S. 60 east to Henderson county at the present time, to prepare the road for the 1930 retread. Crushed rock tops also will be put down on the other important highways included in the surfacing program, so that construction may be rushed next year, Mr. Craig declared.

Retread Selected

the surfacing of the highways, because it has proved highly satisfactory under all traffic conditions and can be speedily and economically applied, Mr. Craig said. If other types of hard surface were put down, only about one-quarter of the proposed construction could be carried out at the same expense. Maintenance for sections of retread laid several seasons past has been almost nothing, Mr. Craig added.

Got It After All

"Smith is unlucky—he put his whole fortune into his wife's name so that his creditors could not get it."
"He did right."
"But his wife has eloped with his chief creditor."—Funn, Vienna.

Years Ago

Teacher—Willie, do you mean to say that you can't name all the Presidents we have had? When I was your age I could name them all.
Willie—Yes, but there were only about three or four then.

Used to Great Exposure

Isabel—I'm afraid you'll catch cold by being on the beach so long.
Dollie—Oh, remember I'm used to the ball gowns of last season.

A LIGHT BLOW



Judge—You say you struck your husband only a light blow. Where did you hit him and with what?
Accused Lady—On the head with a lamp, your honor.

It All Depends

I must be a double boy.
And not like other laddies:
When I'm good I'm mamma's child,
but when I'm bad I'm daddy's.

Double Trouble

"A mother flying fish must have her worries."
"Why so?"
"Has to teach her little ones to fly as well as swim."

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

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.



Planning high-speed business

More than 95% of the telephone calls from one town to another are on a high-speed basis. The operator in many cases now asks you to hold the telephone while the call is put through.

And you can take advantage of this high-speed service at the lowest long distance rate—station-to-station service. To place this class of call you ask the operator for the distant telephone, by number if possible, but do not ask for a particular person.

You now give your out of town calls to the operator who puts them through—while you hold the line. If there is anything that you do not understand about the long distance service, let her help you.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE and Telegraph Company
(Incorporated)

POULTRY

INFERTILE EGGS
BEST PRESERVED

Only Fresh, Clean and Sound
Should Be Used.

Only those eggs that are fresh, clean and sound of shell should be preserved or "put down" for use next winter. One spoiled egg will, in many cases, cause the entire lot to spoil.

"To be absolutely sure that the eggs are fresh and the shells sound, they should be candled," says A. C. Oliver, extension poultry man at the North Carolina State college. "An old shoe box may be used for this purpose by cutting holes in it to fit the egg and fitting it over a lamp or an electric bulb.

"This test will show up any porous or cracked shells and will also show if germination has started. This is a safety-first precaution and, as it takes only a few minutes time, should be practiced by every housewife before putting down any eggs."

For best results infertile eggs should be used but fertile eggs can be used with good results if they are put down each day. If this is done, the danger of germination will be eliminated. Never wash the egg before preserving as this removes the natural protective coating on the shell.

In preparing the solution, Mr. Oliver advises one quart of water glass to nine quarts of pure water. The water should be boiled and cooled before mixing with the water glass.

For containers, a clean stone jar is the best but tin or wood vessels may be used. A six-gallon jar will hold about fifteen dozen eggs.

Mr. Oliver states that the eggs at the top of the container should be covered by at least one and one-half inches of the solution. It is not necessary to fill the jar at one time as fresh eggs can be added each day, taking care, however, that the eggs on top are always covered with the solution.

The containers should be kept covered to prevent evaporation and should be stored in a cool place until needed.

Give Good Ventilation During Summer Months

Plenty of ventilation should be provided for brooder houses during the hot summer months, advises John Vandervoort, extension poultry specialist of the Pennsylvania State college. Ventilators at the rear of the chicken house and windows at the front and on the sides should be kept open to allow free circulation of air, Mr. Vandervoort says. Results of poultry demonstrations among college flocks prove that pullets reared in hot, stuffy houses are likely to be stunted and unprofitable.

Frequent cleaning of the house in the summer is necessary also to prevent flies from breeding and to keep the air in the building pure. Course wire netting placed around the roosts will keep the pullets from the manure, one means of helping to prevent tapeworm infestation.

Poultry Facts

Give the hens plenty of water.

Pullets are not so easily chilled as hens.

Home-grown feeds are the best for turkeys.

Ducklings can be brooded much like chicks.

It is always a problem to have the duck eggs clean.

Milk, cod-liver oil, corn products, and leafy green food make chickens grow.

Gather eggs regularly, twice each day, during excessively warm or excessively cold weather.

Turkey hens will lay in places prepared for them. Boxes or barrels placed suitably will do very well.

As the poult grow older and the season advances the heat can be gradually reduced until they require little heat.

In order to make the greatest profit on chicks, it is necessary to raise as large a percentage of the chicks hatched as possible. In order to do this they must be kept warm and healthy.

Baby chicks of a reliable hatchery is a sound investment.

Poult, like young chicks, should be raised on a fresh range—one which has not been frequented by turkeys or chickens the year previous.

To make a complete job of diversification every farm should have besides chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and guinea. But the same rule applies to all when it comes to the kind; there is no profit to be derived

HOUSE AND CULL, SAYS POULTRYMAN

Pullets placed in the laying house before the fall rains and cold weather set in will avoid roup and kindred troubles, points out W. M. Insko, Jr., of the poultry section of the University of Kentucky of Agriculture.

"As soon as pullets begin laying, move them into clean laying houses," suggests Mr. Insko. "Prepare the laying house by sweeping the floors, cleaning off the dropping boards and spraying with a 5 per cent solution of stock dip. Be certain the house is clean.

"Cull pullets closely, eliminating all that lack vigor, and all that are beefy or crow-headed. Such birds eat much feed and produce few eggs. Feed a good laying ration, either grain and mash or an all-mash. Keep oystershell and water before the birds. Since the egg is 66 per cent water, an abundance of water is necessary. Oystershell or limestone is necessary for best results in producing a good, thick eggshell.

"Allow pullets to run outside, especially during the warmer portion of the fall months. It is not necessary to keep the birds confined during the cold months; it is better to leave the small doors open so they may run out during the middle of the day. Keep them in the house during the early morning, so the eggs laid will not be dirty, but turn them out about 11 o'clock. Most eggs are laid before this time, so it will be possible to keep the eggs clean and in the best condition for market."

LIMED LAND CLOVER MAKES BIG PROFITS

Eleven acres of red clover grown on limed and phosphated land returned \$71 an acre this year on the farm of C. M. Reynolds in Allen county, according to County Agent J. H. Atkinson.

The field was limed and sown to clover in the spring of 1928. It previously had been treated with 200 pounds of phosphate to the acre. Mr. Reynolds cut 31 loads of clover hay that baled out 45,527 pounds, worth, at \$20 a ton, \$450. The second crop was threshed, returning \$282 worth of seed and \$50 worth of straw.

The 35 tons of limestone used on the field cost \$87.50, and the seed cost \$36. Deducting the cost of the limestone, seed and threshing, Mr. Reynolds received \$626 for his labor. The same land had been yielding 7 to 8 barrels of corn to the acre.

"SELLS" LIMESTONE VALUE TO FARMERS

"I have been such a believer in ground limestone that I fear I have caused myself much extra work and worry in trying to persuade a large number of farmers to use it," says County Agent C. M. Wade, of Scott County, in his August report to the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky.

"Last spring I was successful in obtaining the use of one of the state-owned limestone pulverizers, but I am having more difficulty than I anticipated in getting farmers to use it. I have spent nearly half of my time this month in an effort to show farmers that they have an opportunity that they cannot afford to pass up.

"Thirteen farmers used the crusher and two others ordered a carload of lime dust from Frankfort. The 15 farmers have 687 tons of limestone to spread this fall."

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



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

Swift & Company

announces the opening
of its

New Produce Plant

at

SOUTH FULTON

Wednesday, September 18th

You are cordially invited to be present on that day or succeeding days to visit here and see how cream, eggs and poultry are handled from nearby shippers by modern scientific methods, producing the

Brookfield Family

of

Butter Eggs

and

Golden West Fowl
Premium Milk-Fed Chickens

Swift & Company



Route 5 News

Miss Helen Ridgeway, of St. Louis, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ridgeway, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean McDade of New York, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. D. M. Folks of Paducah, has been very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Orr.

Mrs. Sallie McDade is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Coffman.

Mrs. Shade Meacham, who lives north of Kingston's store, is very ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Stewart at Franklin, Ky., has been called to her bedside.

Mr. Roy Watts, who was operated on for appendicitis at a Paducah hospital, a few weeks ago, is convalescing at the home of his brother, Mr. Lon Watts, of this vicinity.

Mrs. Dewey Hogg is very ill with uremic poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Orton Oliver have returned to their home in Chicago.

Wayne Lamb left for Asbury College, Monday.

Maynard Reed, Howell Oliver and Guy Finch entered school

at Junior college, Martin, last week.

Miss Mayme Milam leaves Friday for Knoxville, where she takes up third year work at University of Tennessee.

Wayne Rhodes is teaching at Lone Oak after two years' work at Salem school.

Miss Thacker begins her school at Ridgeway Monday. Miss Thacker is quite popular here, having taught here last year. We are all glad to have her with us again and wish her a successful year's work.

Little Billie McConell was badly bruised Sunday morning when a cow with a young calf attacked him. His older brother was near and probably saved his life by rushing to his rescue.

Repair work will begin soon on both Mt. Moriah and Oak Grove churches.

Mrs. Orr's Sunday school class will entertain five of its members at the home of Mrs. Orr, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Butts and Miss Marie Palmer made a record attendance which merits this especial honor.

Elder Brooks, who is now located at Fulton and has been conducting two weeks' revival meeting there, preached at

Oak Grove, Sunday afternoon, to quite an appreciative audience.

He will preach each third Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Oak Grove. Everybody invited to come out and hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston have moved to Martin, in order to put their son, Kindred, in school.

Mrs. J. B. and Stella Nanney motored over to Jackson, Wednesday, and attended the fair.

Willingham Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Attaberry, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noles and family, Mrs. John Luten, Mrs. Philip Clements and Joe Luten were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ledwidge, of near Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sams of

Detroit, are spending a few weeks with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Rob Taylor visited Mrs. Leighman Elliott, Friday.

Mrs. Henry Walker and children spent Thursday with Mrs. Tom Stallins.

PALESTINE HOME- MAKERS TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Palestine Homemakers' Club will be held at Mrs. Morgan Davidson's on Friday, September 20 at 1:30 o'clock. Please be present. Subject of the day: "Stain and Spot Removal," and also "Making of Dress Forms."

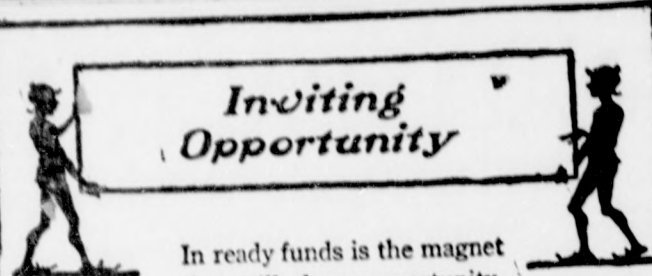
Mrs. Leslie Nugent, Sec.

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.

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.



Inviting Opportunity

In ready funds is the magnet that will draw opportunity, not once but many times to the thrifty man's door.

The funds need not be large. There are opportunities of all sizes. But the possession of capital, no matter how limited, implies the presence of other desirable qualities such as business sense, stability, ambition.



By starting a savings account with us now you will soon have sufficient savings accumulated to enable you to welcome Opportunity when she next knocks. Without money you may not even recognize her.

Make This Bank Your Best Servant
Open an Account with Us Today—NOW!

The Farmers Bank

FULTON, KY.

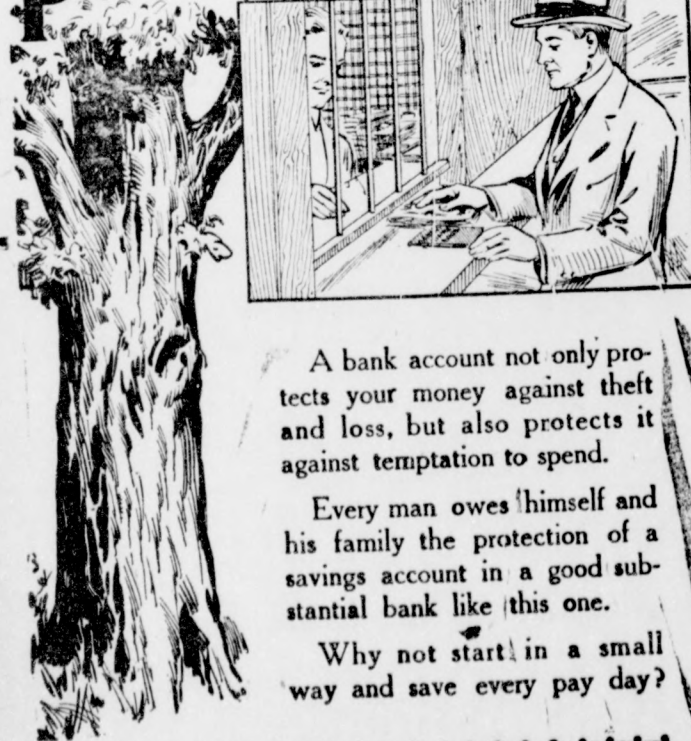
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at reasonable prices.

Our prompt delivery is a pleasing feature of our service. Let us have your order.

Phone 51
City Coal Co.
Fulton, Ky.

Protect Your Money



A bank account not only protects your money against theft and loss, but also protects it against temptation to spend.

Every man owes himself and his family the protection of a savings account in a good substantial bank like this one.

Why not start in a small way and save every pay day?

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow

First National Bank

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

DAILY DAIRY

HERD RECORDS OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

Improvement Association Growth Aid to Farmers

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Dairy farmers in the United States apparently are taking increasing interest in the bookkeeping end of their business, if the growth of the dairy herd improvement association movement is a fair indication.

There are now 1,000 such associations in this country, according to Dr. J. C. McDowell, of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, an increase of nearly 5 per cent in the last four years. It predicts a continued growth of the movement and cites its past history to support his view.

The idea of keeping production and cost records on the dairy herd started with one cow testing association in 1903, Doctor McDowell recalls. By the end of 1921 there were 722 dairy herd improvement associations, as they are now called. During the next four years the annual growth of the movement was even greater. In 1925 there was a gain of 45 associations, or 6 per cent over the previous year; in 1926 there was a gain of 69, or 8 per cent; in 1927 a gain of 110, or 13 per cent; and in 1928 a gain of 143 associations, or 15 per cent.

Thus there were 1,000 associations on January 1, 1929, in which the members were keeping books on 465,844 cows. This represents a remarkable growth in the use of business method on the dairy farm, says Doctor McDowell, but there are still about 21,000,000 cows being kept for milk in the United States whose owners might also profit by entering them in a dairy herd improvement association.

Keep Milker Clean and Free of All Bacteria

The most effective method of keeping a milking machine clean and free from bacteria is to stop the development of bacteria on the parts of the machine over which the fluid milk passes, according to E. G. Hasling, University of Wisconsin.

Bleaching powder is the most common germicide. It is harmless to the machine and also to the milk. By mixing 12 ounces of the powder with a gallon of water, a stock solution is obtained which is very effective in destroying bacteria.

Good results are obtained by filling the tubes with the solution then plunging the openings with a cork and letting the solution remain there until milking time, when it can be drained and the parts used without further treatment. After the milking is over, a pail of cold water should be run through the machine. This should be followed with a pail of warm water containing a tablespoonful of washing soda. After this the parts should be placed in a rack and filled with a fresh supply of the solution.

Important Advantage of Taking Manure to Field

One important advantage of hauling manure to the field daily on the dairy farm is the fact that direct hauling robs flies of an excellent place to breed and multiply. Flies are a serious menace to milk sanitation. In fact, a prominent dairyman stated recently that he considered the control of flies sufficient reason in itself for hauling out farm manure daily.

Besides controlling flies and keeping the barnyard cleaner and more sanitary, direct hauling of manure prevents losses from leaching, fermentation and other agencies.

Dairy Notes

Increasing the hay is equivalent to reducing the grain ration.

If there's a green pasture in sight now, get a temporary fence around it and a milk cow on it.

Make a little rope halter to fit the calf's head and neck and use it regularly in teaching the calf to lead.

The cow's board bill is the largest item connected with her keeping. The first cost of good dairy stock or purchased foundation animals is high.

Cull associations provide the service of a splendidly bred sire at a cost below that of an individually owned sire. Ask your county agent about the plan.

With proper care, bulls may give satisfactory service until fourteen or sixteen years old.

Alfalfa hay is the best to produce milk. Good clover hay comes next while timothy hay is of much less value.

Many dairymen, in seeking to increase the milk production of their cows, have acquired the habit of feeding too much concentrated grain feed, without the necessary balancing roughage.

AVIATION ON FAIR PROGRAM

Aircraft Show Is First Held In the South

The first Aviation and Aircraft Show ever held in the South will be an outstanding event of the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, Sept. 28-Oct. 5. The Aircraft Show offers an unusual opportunity to get first hand information in regard to the latest advances and newest ideas on aviation, a subject of universal and compelling interest.

An entire building at the Fair Grounds, 90 by 220 feet, will be devoted to displays of airplanes, airplane engines, aircraft and airport accessories and equipment of all kinds.

The management has booked from the Curtiss Flying Service six distinct types of planes, a Challenger Robin, a Challenger Commandaire, a Curtiss Thrush, a Cessna Monoplane, a Gypsy Moth, and a Curtiss Fledgling. A Challenger motor will also be on display.

Universal Flying Service will exhibit two or more planes. There will be two Eaglerock planes from Bry's Airport; a Stinson-Detrolter plane from the Valley Air Service Inc., and a Waco plane shown by Ira Alstadt. Other displays will include a plane equipped with a Kinner 500 horsepower air-cooled engine, also a Fokker plane, and a Fairchild plane and engine.

The Curtiss Flying Service will promote a Ground School Exhibit and a Ground School Course with lectures and instructions in flying and commercial aviation given by expert teachers each night of the Fair. The Ground School Exhibit will include a motor cut away to show working parts, and a complete disassembled plane, showing wing sections and body construction. A model plane will be displayed in front of an electrically operated wind tunnel showing the movements of a plane in actual flight. The motion picture film "Wings of the Army" will be shown each night.

A program of flying events will be given in front of the grandstand Oct. 23, which will be designated Aviation Days at the Fair.

Tickets will be on sale in the Aircraft Show Building providing transportation to the Municipal Airport and flights with expert pilots in charge.

MID-SOUTH FAIR FUN FEATURES

Varied Program Arranged for Eight Big Days

The Mid-South Fair this year is presenting the strongest educational program and the greatest livestock and agricultural show in its history. At the same time it is providing the biggest and most varied program of entertainment features ever assembled at Memphis. The visitors from everywhere will find plenty to do, see and hear throughout the eight big days, Sept. 28-Oct. 5.

The amusement program opens with spectacular automobile races, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28. Musical programs will be presented Sunday with three bands giving concerts in different parts of the grounds. Monday, the amusement program opens up in full swing. The afternoon program from Monday through Friday will include harness racing, high class circus acts by Dutton's Amusement Corporation, Easter's High School horses. These circus and horse acts will be presented on the grandstand program each night, closing with fireworks. A special feature Friday night, Oct. 4, will be the Revue before King Cotton and Vocational Style Show.

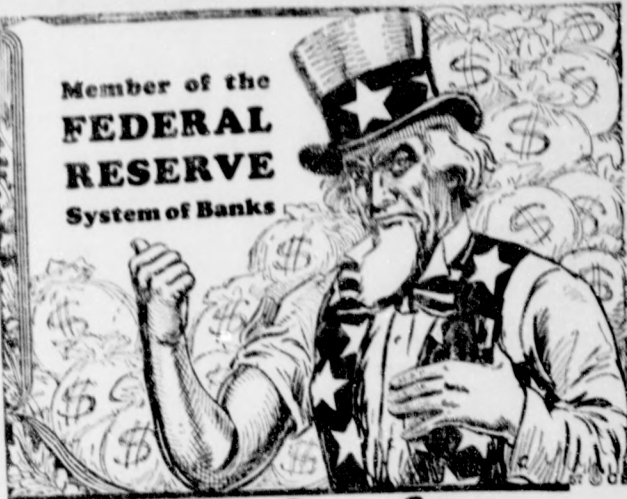
Admission to the grandstand is free afternoon and night except for the auto races on the opening day.

Entertainment features in the Woman's Building include a musical program each morning and afternoon by Paul's Hawaiian Serenaders, and a concert each afternoon by Kahn's Orchestra. In addition there will be a number of pageants, playlets and skits.

The attraction in the Woman's Building each night will be the Style Show presented by the Cotton Textile Institute of New York, with music by Kahn's Orchestra. The Woman's Building is equipped with a spacious auditorium provided with comfortable chairs.

The Johnny Jones Exposition Shows and riding devices will be on the Midway each day and night. Amusement devices owned by the Fair Association will also be open.

Saving the best for the last, the climax of the amusement program will be the appearance in person of Tom Mix and Tony on the final day of the Fair, Saturday Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.



We Invite Your Business

The STRENGTH of the Federal Reserve System has now been proven for many years; it is the strongest financial system in the world; it makes the American dollar worth one hundred cents in gold.

Being a member of this strong system gives greater SECURITY to our depositors.

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1119 So. 4th Avenue, LOUISVILLE, KY. Phone Mag. 5540

FOOD LIKE YOU GET AT HOME

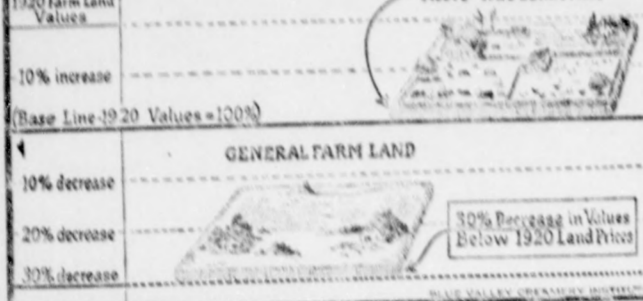
This is truly a home-like restaurant because it has endeavored to break down the prejudice based on the theory that restaurants could not serve food like you get at home. Many patrons will testify that there is no difference between our meals and the meals they get at home. That's the reason they come here so frequently to eat. Years of catering to the appetites of particular people make it possible for us to serve appetizing meals. The next time you want to eat away from home, bring your family here.

Smith's Cafe
BIG DINNER EVERY DAY
50 cents

Telephone 794
FOR JOB PRINTING

DAIRY COW HELPS STABILIZE LAND VALUES

GENERAL FARM VALUES DECREASE 10% WHILE DAIRY FARM LANDS SHOW INCREASE ABOVE 1920 VALUES



LIVESTOCK FARMING MOST PROFITABLE

A difference of around ten bushels of grain to the acre from the farms of this community often determines profit and loss per acre, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. The best and cheapest way to insure large crop yields, year after year, is to replenish the elements of plant food taken from the soil in ordinary grain farming by keeping enough of the most profitable kind of live stock in order to have an abundance of animal manure to cover the fields, and by growing legumes, particularly alfalfa, because legumes have the ability to leave nitrogen in the soil.

The institute cites a typical example of the value of live stock as a po-

tent influence in increasing the yields of grain crops on North Dakota farms having similar soil types. A group of section farms in Cass county, N. D., were found to produce an average of 21 bushels of grain per acre per year. A nearby section farm which had been devoted to live stock for about 20 years was found to be producing 32 bushels per acre per year. The same general crop rotation had been followed on all of these farms for the past five years. The average yields for five years on the grain farms were: Wheat, 12.97 bushels; oats, 29.65 bushels; barley, 20.50 bushels. The grain yields on the live-stock farms during the same period were: Wheat, 21.58 bushels; oats, 41.83 bushels; barley, 31.54 bushels.

In other words, under similar conditions of location, climate and soil, the average acre on the live-stock farm was a better producing acre by about eleven bushels more grain of all kinds per year than was the average acre on the exclusive grain farms.

Wit and Humor



TOO SENTIMENTAL

Young Spoonbill—Ah, my dearest Miss Shilliworth, if I may—I have long wished for this sweet opportunity, but I hardly dare trust myself to speak the deep emotion—but in short, I love you!—and your—your smile would shed—would shed—would—

Miss S.—Oh, never mind the word—shed! How's your aunt's money invested? And where are the securities deposited?

HER LOT



Old Aunt—You've been married for six months; are you contented with your lot?

Young Wife—Oh, perfectly, auntie—we're going to build on it this spring.

Who Would?

No wonder—since I'm married, such noble name it gives; Who'd ever dream I'd be married? Were they, tiny dies?

Too Late

"I am sorry I was not at the opening of your restaurant."

"You flatter me, sir."

"Yes, the food may have been fresher than it is today."—Hummel, Hamburg.

Try it on Sweetheart

Lady (instructing new maid)—When a visitor comes, you must announce him to me first.

Maid (the same evening)—Please, ma'am, my sweetheart has come.

A SURE THING



"My dear man, what would you suggest to put more hair on my head?"

"Well, sir, you might try the wig-maker next door."

Stone Deaf

"Call money"—this we often see—All money's deaf, I fear For though I call it frequently It never seems to hear.

Looking for the Majority

"Are you not sometimes afraid of saying the wrong thing?"

"Not so much as I used to be," confided Senator Sorghum. "Opinion is not standardized and even when you are wrong you may find a large number of people enthusiastically agreeing with you."—Washington Star.

Not a Rival

The Producer—What do you think of our chorus of "Sun Kissed Pines?"

The Author—That lot? The sun can kiss 'em most to death without making me jealous.

Fancy Stock

The Customer—Isn't two bits a big price for a hot dog sandwich?

The Purveyor—These are thorough breeds, mister, from the most exclusive kennels in the country. License paid on every one of 'em.

A Complete Alibi

The Captain—I hear you arrested Buffalo Mike and then let him go.

The Patrolman—That's not so. I had the wrong man. He showed me conclusively that he wasn't from Buffalo. He'd just come from Troy.

Thoroughly Inspected

Mr. Nextdoor—Aren't you going to call on your new neighbors?

His wife—What's the use? I saw all their furniture when they moved in.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Mount Bible Institute of Chicago
1312 Western New-York Union

Lesson for September 22

MALACHI FORETELLS A NEW DAY

GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me.

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:1-12

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Promise of God's Blessing

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Promise of God's Blessing

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Part in Bringing in a Better Day

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Preparing the Way of the Lord

The subject of today's lesson is broader than the printed text. In order to teach this lesson effectively the entire book should be surveyed. The prophet pointed out the sins of a corrupt priesthood, mixed marriages, and failure to pay tithes.

I. The Base Ingratitude of Israel (1:1-5).

God approached them with the tender affirmation, "I have loved you." It was the burden of the prophet to declare this fact unto them (v. 1). So worldly were the people that they failed to discern God's good hand upon them. Israel's attitude toward God is shown in the skeptical question, "Wherein hast thou loved us?" (v. 2). Malachi answers this question by showing God's choice of Jacob and his passing by of Esau, his destruction of Edom and his saving of Israel.

II. God's Severe Indictment (1:6-2:17; 3:7-15).

1. Against the priests (1:6-2:9). They were guilty of:

(1) Profanity (1:6). Their profanity consisted in despising the name of God. To fail to honor God is to be profane. To use His name in any real way is to be thus guilty.

(2) Sacrilege (1:7, 8). Their sacrilegious act was in offering polluted bread and blameworthy sacrifices. To bring such offerings to an earthly ruler would be a gross insult.

(3) Greed (1:10). They were not willing to open the doors of God's house without pay.

(4) Weariness (1:12, 13). Because of the absence of love, the routine of priestly duties became irksome. God threatened them with severe punishment unless they would take His rebukes to heart.

(5) Not teaching the law to the people (2:1-9). Those set apart to teach God's law to the people have a great responsibility and God will most assuredly demand an accounting.

2. Against the people (2:10-17; 3:7-15).

(1) For ungodly marriages (2:11, 12). God's purpose in the prohibition of mixed marriages was that He might raise up a holy seed (v. 15). The marriage of the believer with the unbeliever today brings confusion into the fold of God and turns aside His purpose.

(2) For divorce (2:13-16). Divorce in Israel was the source of great sorrow—even the tears of the wronged women covering the altar (v. 13).

(3) Public wrongs (3:5, 6). a. Sorcery—magic arts. This includes the practice of occult sciences.

b. Adultery. This is a sin of wider extent than to the parties directly concerned. It is a canker which causes at the very heart of society. Unfaithfulness to the marriage relation should be regarded as a public sin.

c. False swearing.

d. Oppression of the hireling, widow and fatherless.

e. Turning aside the stranger from his rights.

(4) Withholding tithes (3:7-12). Failure to pay tithes is robbery of God. His claim upon Israel was the tenth, plus free-will offerings. Our responsibility is to give as God prospers us (1:4-6; 10:1).

(5) Blasphemy (3:13-15). They openly spoke against God, saying that He was powerless to serve Him.

III. The Awful Judgment Which Shall Befall the Nation (3:15; 4:1-6).

1. By whom executed (v. 1). It is to be done by the Lord. All judgment has been committed unto the Son of God (John 5:22, 30; cf. Acts 17:30, 31). When Christ comes in power and glory to render judgment, He will distinguish between the righteous and the wicked, rewarding them according to their deeds.

2. The time of (3:24; 4:1). It will be at the second coming of Christ. John the Baptist was the forerunner of His first coming. Elijah will be the forerunner of His second coming.

3. The result (3:13, 4:1-6; 4:1, 2). For the righteous it will be a day of healing and salvation; for the wicked a day of burning and destruction.

More Sorrow, More Joy

The more sorrow the more joy. I have loads of sorrow, then the Lord's power will turn them into tons of joy. Then the bitterer the trouble the sweeter the pleasures; the swinging of the pendulum far to the left will cause it to go all the farther to the right. The remembrance of the grief shall heighten the flavor to the delight; and the brilliance of the diamond shall be the more clearly seen because of the black foil behind it.—Spurgeon.



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 unequaled service and low prices on Quality Material.

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Sardine Canapés 15¢
Rolled Mutton with Dressing 63¢
Corn on the Cob 40¢ Fried Cucumbers with Tomato Sauce 28¢
Bread and Butter 10¢
Pineapple and Cherry Pie 39¢
Demi-tasse 5¢

THE total of all these items comes to \$2.00, and you can get this dinner for that amount if you are reasonably careful in your buying.

For the sardine canapés you need six fingers of buttered toast about the length of a sardine and narrow. Skin and bone the contents of a 3½-ounce can of sardines, keeping in whole fillets. Lay them on the toast fingers which have been spread with one-fourth of package of cream cheese, and sprinkle with a few drops of lemon juice.

A Tasty Dish

To prepare the fried cucumbers with tomato sauce, pare three cucumbers, cut them in three-quarter-inch slices, salt and dip in flour.

Fry in a golden brown in deep fat, and then drain. Meanwhile sauté two tablespoons of chopped onion in one tablespoon of butter, add one tablespoon of flour, and stir smooth. Then add one cup of tomato juice, stirring till thick. Add one-half a bouillon cube, season, pour over the cucumbers, and serve.

To make the pie, run four slices of pineapple (half a can) and one cup of canned sour pitted cherries through the grinder, add two tablespoons of flour and half a beaten egg and cook in a saucepan till slightly thickened. Pour into a small pie tin lined with pastry, cover with upper crust, and bake, having oven hot (450°) for the first five minutes, then moderate (375°) till done.

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**

Community Building

Business and Utility

Crowding Out Beauty

Relative to esthetic elements in city building projects, an authority has said: "The gradual disappearance of the private residential dwelling with its spacious lawns and beautiful foliage within the confines of the city limits, has measurably lowered esthetic considerations in practically every large and progressive American city. Business and utility are crowding out beauty and design. Property values are soaring higher and higher in direct ratio to the upward economic trend."

"Municipal art commissions or other public bodies of similar character must bestir themselves now if we would prevent the total extinction of the rustic in the city home of the future."

Efficiency of space and economy of investment are the factors which have been given most heed in building construction, he pointed out.

"In fostering building development in any large city, the welfare of the latter is also closely bound up in the regional planning within city limits and with areas adjacent thereto. To that end conferences should be held with representatives of adjacent cities and towns to work out jointly and to correlate the problems of neighboring smaller communities in the environs of the larger municipalities."

"In this connection it may be well for state legislative bodies throughout the country to pattern legislation after the New York state law which permits the creation by counties of regional advisory boards, a single board for all of the New York state counties within the metropolitan area, and another for outside counties."

Points to Consider

When Planning Home

The average person building a home today is not careful enough about picking out the contractor who is to do the work for him or the materials the contractor will put in his home.

When one builds a home he expects to live in it for several years at least, and the home that has the least yearly amount of upkeep will be the cheapest and best investment in the long run. A contractor may be a good workman, but if the owner picks cheap materials the result will show it. On the other hand, good materials can be ruined and the home spoiled beyond imagination by a poor contractor. In either case the value of the completed home suffers and the home builder does not get what he is eventually paying for. Here is a great deal of difference in the ability of contractors and the quality of building materials.

If more people realized how important it is to get the best of everything there would be more better homes built today for less money and with less annoyance and expense in upkeep and repairs.

Make for Friendliness

Where people who dwell in the country have gardens, we in the city have only tiny window boxes—and these at sadly rare intervals. Yet I have noticed that if a neighbor pushes forth a window box with bright geraniums, or even simple drooping ivy, some one across the street will do the same. It is as if people remote to one another's consciousness suddenly became acquainted over the chasm that divided them. Such a gesture causes those of us who are city pent to realize that there is a friendliness, a desire to become acquainted, even in the dimmest street.—Charles H. Hays, Towne in Harper's Bazar.

Citizens Above Average

The home owner becomes valuable to the community; he is appreciated by his employers and the banks. He becomes a better citizen than the man who is content all of his life to be a tenant.

The stability of the nation is based on the freedom of home ownership. Give us a country of home owners and we need never worry about those social cataclysms that shake tenant nations to their ruin. The red flag is rarely found flying from the ridge pole of a house owned by the man who lives in it.—Exchange.

Joy Found in Garden

For city men who have the time and the ground space to devote to it, gardening offers opportunities not to be found in any ordinary form of sport. Besides the exercise and the recreation is the chance to learn a technique more intricate and more interesting than that of golf, for example, and the satisfaction of making flowers or vegetable contribute notably to the joy of living.

Trees Gone; Towns Gone

There are many towns in our country that are mere ghosts of their former selves because the forests have gone and industry has gone with them. Says the American Tree association. Just as the mining town has been left to rot when the vein "pays out," so have these communities decayed when the forests "pay out." Timber should, if possible, be grown near where it is to be used.

MID-SOUTH FAIR SCOPE ENLARGES

Great Agricultural and Live Stock Event of Fall

The vast growth of the Tri-State 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 "One Stall 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, Sept. 28-Oct. 5, as events national in scope and importance. The value of the cash awards in regular classes, the many displays, championship 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.

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 displays, championship 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. Entries close Saturday, Sept. 21.

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

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

In Their Buzzy Wagon

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"THIS shivering across country is not as joyful as it sounds," growled Mr. Bellamy, as he munched a dried beef sandwich.

"Don't call my Railway a 'shiver,'" objected Jack Bellamy. "Where's the thermos bottle, dad?"

"Where?" he echoed in a pained tone. "Your impeccable Wilkins has failed to put one in the hamper."

Jack growled as he looked around the rather forsaken country through which the well-oiled motor road wound like a black snake.

Something black showed on the reflector beside the driver. Jack craned his head around to scan the shabby car in the rear; it was an audacious little closed car, much the worse for wear, but it rattled bravely along, keeping closely in the wake of the monster. Suddenly there was a loud report and the Railway halted a little. Jack stopped the car at the side of the road, with a warning backward flap of his hand.

"Fire, front—that," explained Jack, as he got out and removed his coat.

Mr. Bellamy paused as the shabby little driver came up and stopped in front of them. A girl's charming face looked out at them.

Beside her sat another girl, fair and blue-eyed, in the same attire. The healthy tan and rosy color testified to their delightful gypsy camping country.

They saw only Mr. Bellamy, for suddenly Jack was on his knees examining the gears of the Railway.

"Haven't any water on board, have you?" asked Mr. Bellamy.

"I am sorry—we have drinking water, not enough for—"

"Don't want it for the car—dying of thirst," explained Mr. Bellamy.

"The poor thing!" exclaimed the other girl. "I will get it, Dorothy."

At the sound of Dorothy's name the head of Jack Bellamy emerged turtle-wise from beneath the car, his expectant eyes seeking the dark-haired girl. She saw him at the same moment and failed.

"Oh, see the pretty man!" breathed Helen as she passed Dorothy with a thermos bottle in her hand.

"Idiot," growled Dorothy, wondering what adverse fate had brought her to the same trail with Jack Bellamy, whose erratic father had refused to allow his son to marry a poor, unknown girl. They had lost sight of each other, and now she and Helen Gray, jogging along in their beloved "lozzy wagon," journeying from town to town and sketching by the way, had found themselves trailing a gorgeous car that blocked the narrowing road.

And it had proved to be the car of Jack's objectionable and obnoxious parent, and Jack was looking at her with surprised, devouring eyes. She shook her head slightly, disowning his acquaintance.

Mr. Bellamy drank deeply from the silver cup again and again. It was a shining cup—Dorothy's christening cup—and bore her name. The horn-rimmed spectacles of Mr. Bellamy peered closely at the inscription.

"Dorothy Meares—Meares—that your name?" he asked sharply.

"Yes," admitted Dorothy, regulating her lost color.

"I knew a Meares. Old friend of mine. We used to hunt in Canada together, long ago. What was your father's name?"

"Nathaniel," she said reluctantly.

Bellamy looked disturbed, and his face softened. "He was my friend. And now he has passed away, my dear?"

"Two years ago, at Seattle," she answered.

He nodded. "I heard that. A brave man and a thoroughly honest friend; one in a thousand. I am very glad to meet his daughter. My name is Bellamy, Angus Bellamy."

"Thank you, Mr. Bellamy. My father always kept your picture in his study, the one in which you were holding a monster trout."

"Right! Jack, come here and meet the daughter of an old friend of mine, Miss Meares, this is—"

Dorothy's slim form stiffened. "I have met your son, Mr. Bellamy."

"Jack, you never told me!" He frowned on Jack, who looked equally stiff and distant.

"Miss Meares is the young lady I wish to marry, dad," he said at last.

"What?" blurted Mr. Bellamy, immediately mindful of the undesirable girl Jack had wanted to marry.

"What? What?"

"One of Dorothy's pies," irrelevantly broke in Helen Gray, as she came forward with a huge flaky apple pie in her hands. "Am starved, and it is twenty miles to the next town—who will have a slice of pie?" She put her things on the running board of the Railway. She flashed a silver knife and passed pieces of delicious pie around on paper plates.

Mr. Bellamy ate, and mutely passed his plate for more. "Anyone who can make a pie like this is the daughter of my best friend."

Dorothy, my dear, go and make it up with Jack."

Dorothy led Jack to the shabby, happy little car that she and Helen owned together. She bent, and swept a kiss at the open door.

"The dear old buzzy wagon . . . It brought us right to you!"

"I want to kiss it myself," grinned Jack. "Only it's a great pity to waste 'em!"

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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 most 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

Potato Chips

Peanut Butter and Mint Sandwiches

Bacon and Pimiento Sandwiches

Chocolate Layer Cake

Dropped Date Doughnuts

Lime Punch

Coffee

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 Pimiento Sandwiches: Chop the contents of a 4-ounce can of pimientos fine, add three tablespoons of chopped olives and half a cup of dried 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 nutritional needs:

Cantaloupe Halves with Raspberries

Cream of Spinach Supreme

Toasted Crackers

Broiled Squab on Toast with Currant Jelly

Fried Potato Balls Baked Tomatoes

Romaine and Green Pepper Rings with Roquefort Dressing

Apricot Mousse

Deauville

To make the Cream of Spinach Supreme, simmer the contents of a No. 2 can of spinach and a bay leaf together for five 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.

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NATURE'S PHILOSOPHY

The season's have again brought autumn around—autumn with its fulfillment of the promises of spring and summer in harvests of field and forest. And now, with its rustle of falling leaves, with its wind gusts that hint of chilling blasts to come, it sounds last call for outdoor sports. With its sparkling sunshine, its crimsoned and purple forests, its gold-carpeted fields, autumn beckons one and all to go out and play.

Nature is preparing for its winter sleep and autumn has been cast to enact its retiring role. That sleep may mean

death of many of this year's glories, but autumn goes about it right gallantly. There is no somberness or mourning or melancholy. It moves cheerily on the way appointed. It dons the most brilliant dresses in nature's wardrobe for its tryal with death. It mixes tonic in the air and serves it to man in invigorating, intoxicating manner, and bids him drink it in, to his good health.

The gods, the Indians and all of nature's people draw philosophy from the change of seasons and learn to face death cheerfully. Why cannot civilized persons be as wise?

ECSTASY

These topecoat days bring thoughts of winter mornings on the farm when the snow lay a foot deep on the level and breakfast in the cozy warmth of the kitchen beside the crackling wood range was before daylight. Lo, the mellow lamplight, the frosted windows, the savory aroma of coffee coming to a boil, music of sputtering grease and batter on hot griddle irons—and buckwheat cakes by the stack!

Here is ecstasy that not even Omar with his "jug" and "thou" ever knew, though it is the common heritage of rural America and of those city cousins with a tie still binding them to an old-fashioned home "back on the farm."

Nothing else quite sticks to the ribs like the old-fashioned buckwheat griddle cakes. They were filling, but then life in the open midst the rigors of winter is productive of cavities requiring an unbelievable amount of filling.

Maybe man could bake a better pancake than the buckwheat variety, but up to now he hasn't, which fact casts the shadow of a doubt on the possibility. Given the right kind of batter, a smoking hot griddle, and the result is a work of art, the color of which is a kind of light mahogany with bird's eye maple effect. When these are taken with bricks of butter, dissolving like icebergs in a tropic sea, the thickest of maple syrup or sorghum poured copiously over the steaming hot stack—surely they make that proverbial dish "fit for a king."

Here is ecstasy that not even Omar with his "jug" and "thou" ever knew, though it is the common heritage of rural America and of those city cousins with a tie still binding them to an old-fashioned home "back on the farm."

WHAT DOES HE MEAN?

Mother arises in the morning, gets breakfast for father and the children, gets the children off to school and father off to work. Father spends the day earning money. Mother spends it sewing, mending, washing, ironing, preparing a hot lunch for the children, seeing that they are clean as they go back to school, supervising their play and study after school, correcting what she considers injurious habits, checking up on bad grammar and bad manners, getting and serving dinner.

When father comes home, he plays his part in the family life. He consults with the children about school problems, lays down the law with authority on points where mother thinks she has not been sufficiently impressive, and adds the weight of his words in seeing that next day's school work is prepared, and finally in getting the reluctant youngsters to go to bed.

At last a few minutes of peace. Mother picks up the evening paper and reads:

"The home is the weakest spot in America's social fabric of today," Dr. W. A. Trettien, professor of psychology in an Ohio university, declared. "Its influence should be much greater than it is. We should be forced to work out our domestic problems instead of sidestepping them."

It puzzles mother. She doesn't quite see what more she could have done. She reads the item to father. He is equally in the dark.

PIONEER WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. Irby Was Widow of Veteran Circuit Rider

Whiteville, Tenn., Sept. 11.—Mrs. L. R. Irby, 86, died here last night at the home of her daughter, after a long illness. Mrs. Irby was a devoted member of the Whiteville Missionary Baptist church. She was the daughter of the late Rev. Thomas J. Neely of Hardeman county, who, prior to the Civil war was an itinerant Methodist preacher. It was said that he covered more territory than any Tennessee circuit rider. The Springfield family on the maternal side was among the best type of Tennessee citizenship. Mrs. Irby was the widow of Lieut. L. R. Irby, of Forrest's regiment. Surviving are two children, Thomas Irby of Fulton, Ky., and Mrs. Johnson Seddens of Whiteville, and two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Hellen Boon of Denton, Texas; Mrs. Belle Renshaw of Memphis, and F. B. Neely of Jackson, Tenn. Funeral services were held today by her pastor, the Rev. L. A. Byrd.

Mrs. Irby had often visited her son in Fulton and her many friends here are bowed in grief with the bereaved ones.

FAMILY REUNION IS HELD SUNDAY

Sunday, September 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bransford, two miles west of Cayce, there gathered the largest family in that community in years. The relatives and their families all brought lunch, which was spread on a table on the lawn, built for the occasion, and one hundred and thirty-six ate their noon lunch there. During the afternoon, others came, bringing the number to 154.

The gathering was in honor of Mr. and Richard Bransford, of Los Angeles, Cal., who are visiting their parents. From neighboring towns and states there were present: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Campbell and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bransford, all of Cairo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Lum McClellan, of Gainesville, Ga.; A. B. Cloyce, of Norfolk, Va.; Joe Johnston, also of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. M. Cashon, of Paducah, and H. B. Luten and son, of Oakton, Ky.



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Food preservation . . . The health of your family hinges upon that important consideration. And the condition of the family pocketbook, too. Americans spend twenty-three billion dollars a year for food—and waste a fifth of it. Why? How?

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Government Authorities have found that an average temperature below fifty degrees the year around,

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The capital prize is a Model Home; or \$10,000 in gold. The

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