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# Fulton Advertiser, September 27, 1929

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

# FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 45

FULTON, KY., SEPTEMBER 27, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

## I. C. Will Divert Banana Trains Via New Route

Commencing October 1, the Illinois Central will divert its banana trains via the new Edgewood cut-off from Fulton instead of handling these trains via the old line as heretofore.

At the same time banana trains from Mobile being handled via the Mobile and Ohio which have heretofore been delivered to the Illinois Central at Cairo will be re-routed via Rives, Tenn., Fulton and the Edgewood cut-off.

This will result in the employment of fifteen to twenty additional clerks and telegraph operators in the freight yard at Fulton, also the placing of five or six representatives of the United Fruit Company at this point and will cause a considerable increase in the number of trainmen and engine-men located here.

Outside of railroad circles, few in this community realize what a gigantic task it is to handle banana trains with the service and efficiency afforded by the Illinois Central System.

Fulton is fortunately located practically midway between New Orleans and Chicago at the hub of the great trunk lines of the Illinois Central and with the Edgewood cut-off shortening the distance 22 miles between north and south is the logical point for handling and re-routing banana trains, also other fruit and vegetable consignments from southern points.

The Illinois Central has always enjoyed a large tonnage of fruit transportation of the United Fruit Company, but we can only summarize the magnitude of the business when it is estimated that more than 58,000 cars of bananas will be handled through the Fulton yards annually.

### A BIGGER AND GREATER FULTON

It is indeed gratifying to see the wonderful improvements made in Fulton within the last two or three years. Churches, schools, industrial and street improvements share in the advancement with telling effect to the tune of more than a million dollars and the end is not in sight.

We are blessed with unexcelled railroad transportation, electric power, water and raw material for many industries with an eye turned in our direction. Therefore, we may visualize that Fulton is destined to become a city of much importance within the next few years. We are favored with an ideal location and a country surrounding us second to none.

To say that our people are alive to opportunities existing, is correct, and through our Chamber of Commerce, we must all exert our best endeavors to work as a unit.

To our progressive spirited citizenship we are adding new recruits—men with vision and faith in our future. Prosperity is staring us in the face and we are on the march with double quick time to a bigger and greater Fulton.

### LEGION CONVENTION AT LOUISVILLE

The week of September 30, will be one of intense interest at Louisville, when the American Legion will hold their national convention. A number of legionnaires will attend from Fulton and again mingle with thousands of their "buddies" and exchange stories of scenes "over there."

### "KID GLOVES" GIVES NAGEL AND WILSON GREAT CHANCE

Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson are teamed in "Kid Gloves," Warner Bros. latest picture, which comes to the Orpheum Theatre, Monday next, for a run of two days.

With the two screen favorites are cast Edward Earle, Edna Murphy, Maude Turner Gordon, Richard Cramer, Tommy Dungan and John Davidson. The exciting underworld melodrama was written by Fred Myton and adapted for the screen by Robert Lord. Ray Enright directed.

The fun begins when a society girl finds herself in a taxi in the hottest of a gun battle in which the notorious hijacker, "Kid Gloves," Smith leads the van. Carried unconscious into the flat of a woman shoplifter by the driver, the strange lady is later confronted by the redoubtable Kid himself, who enters by the window, stowing his gat as he lands.

The girl's influential fiancé has her shadowed, and being informed by his spy of the girl's whereabouts, comes in a rage, and finding her with the Kid—calls a justice and forces them to be married. This is only the beginning of some breath-taking action which is heightened tremendously by the fact that casting, direction and photography are superb, and that the support is so competent to abet the leads.

### MRS. A. ROPER, 68, DIES NEAR HICKMAN

Mrs. Albert Roper, age 68 years, wife of one of the most prominent planters of Fulton county, living in the Roper district, east of Hickman, died at the family homestead of cancer, after an illness of about a month.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Roper is survived by four children, Horace and Charles Roper, both of Hickman, Mrs. Will Copeland of Paducah and Mrs. Rob Johnson of Cayce, three brothers, Dan Davis of Hickman, Jeff Davis of State Line and Wes Davis of Fulton. Mrs. Roper was one of the best known and best beloved women in the county, having been active all her life in church and community affairs. She was a member of one of the pioneer families of this section.

### FULTON IDEAL SPOT, SAYS MR. MELTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Melton have returned home after touring the northwest and other parts of the country. Mr. Melton speaks flatteringly of points he visited, especially where the snow-capped mountains kissed the sky, but in all of his travels and sight seeing he says "Fulton is the ideal spot" for him. He also says that the Illinois Central railroad System is the best he traveled over and was loud in his praises of the services rendered by this great network of transportation.

### HIGHWAY FINISHED SOON

Milan, Tenn.—Contractors estimate that paving of Highway 43 from Martin to Gibson county line will be finished by October 1. The work has been completed two miles south of Martin. The asphalt work has been completed from Gibson county line to Sharon and is now open to traffic. The asphalt crew is now working from the Mud Creek bridge south of Sharon.

## Good Bye



## Announcement!

Owing to the unprecedented attendance at the formal opening of the new Community Produce Plant located in Fulton, many were unable to get through to all departments.

To those people and to others who are interested in visiting the plant, we issue this invitation to come and see us. Apply at the office and we will be pleased to extend to you the courtesy of a trip throughout the various departments.

SWIFT & COMPANY

## BIG DAY IN FULTON

By J. T. Watkins, Secretary  
Fulton Poultry Association

September 18 was the biggest day I ever saw in Fulton, and State Line street was the busiest street in the town. I guess every one who reads this article was there, if not, they missed something big.

I got there bright and early, registered my name for the hundred dollars and didn't even get the smallest part of it. Well, after I saw the great number of tickets going into the can I couldn't figure out how anybody could win—too many chances against you.

Anyhow, some did win and they were truly lucky. But I wasn't disappointed, for like Joe Davis, I never won anything in my life.

I suppose a great many learned things at the Swift plant that will be of great benefit in years to come, but there was one thing I wish everybody had impressed on their minds. The guides, in explaining about the grading of poultry, stressed the point that "dunghill" chickens would not grade as high as standard bred poultry and therefore would not bring the price. So you see I have been preaching the right doctrine for the last five years.

Lots of farmers think I don't know and that I was trying to sell something. When as big a concern as the Swift Company preaches the same doctrine, it makes me say, "I told you so."

These big buyers realize a farmer with a scrub lot of chickens, lets them shift for themselves and as a result the flesh is not as choicy as those that are fed and tended properly.

Now is the time to discard the scrub. Don't feed them all winter when you can invest a few dollars and buy some good standard bred stock that will pay you double what your scrub stock will bring. Right now, I can put you in touch with some breeders who have Rhode Island pullets ready to lay, for \$1.50 each in lots of a dozen or twenty-five, also White Wyandotte Pullets, right now in their bloom, at the same price. These are both good buys, and you can't go wrong.

I suppose I can locate Plymouth

outh Rocks and Orpingtons for about the same price. If you wish to establish a good flock, come in to see me or drop me a letter and I will put you in touch with these breeders.

These larger breeders are what the buyer wants and that is what we should raise.

There is one great breed of Plymouth Rocks that is strictly minus in this territory. At least I haven't seen any, and they should be a good flock to start. I have reference to the Buff Plymouth Rock. We have plenty of Barred and White, but no Buff. I hope some one will adopt this breed and push them in this vicinity.

I don't want to devote all this space to the Swift Plant nor to chickens, but must say something of what took place at the other end of State Line Street. The Browder Milling Company also had a big opening, and it was equally as well attended as the Swift opening.

Neither the Browder Mill nor the Browder Brothers need any introduction to the vast majority of visitors who went through their plant last Wednesday. That is not what the object of the open house was for. Those who have used their grades of flour need no introduction to that either, for "Queen's Choice" has stood the test of time and is still one of the top notch flours. No, Browder Brothers saw far enough ahead to see that this locality was going to go strong for poultry and dairy products, and to make both a success you must have the best of feed. To be able to supply you with the best feeds for your dairy cows and poultry, they have gone to a great expense of building a large feed mill to take care of the growing demand for the best that modern machinery and milling can produce. They don't claim to have the best but are willing to put their feeds on a test with any other high grade feeds for results.

Taken as one of the red letter days for Fulton, Swift and Co., and Browder Milling Company sure put Fulton on the map.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY EXPANDING  
The Kentucky Utilities Company recently completed and opened a 15-ton ice plant in Clinton, Ky., where prizes and souvenirs were given away to visitors. A large proportion of the population turned out and were shown through the plant. It is a magnificent building, equipped with modern machinery and appliances for manufacturing and handling ice. The machinery is operated by electric energy direct from the Fulton plant of the Kentucky Utilities Company. Other new power customers are the Browder Milling Company of Fulton, for the operation of feed grinding machinery, also the City Ice Co., and Swift & Company produce plant of Fulton.

Practically all of the largest industries now in this section are supplied with electric power direct from the local plant. It is reliable and economical, and we would like to see our local water works plant electrically equipped.

The cities of Hickman and Clinton are supplied electric lighting and power from the Fulton plant.

### WILL ATTEND TENNESSEE COLLEGE FROM FULTON

Those leaving this week to attend Tennessee College for Women at Murfreesboro, Tenn., are as follows:

Miss Mary Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Miss Evelyn Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Williams, Miss Mary Nell Nall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nall, Miss Naomi Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rhodes, and Miss Clara Mae Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crockett.

### Jim Gardner and Lela Bunch Indicted by Grand Jury.

Charged With "Willful Murder" In Connection With Death of Mrs. Gardner

Jim Gardner, 45, and Lela Bunch, 29, were indicted for "willful murder" by the grand jury here Wednesday. The two are charged with having poisoned Mrs. Gardner.

It is improbable that the case will be tried at this term of court which lasts one day more. The next term is in January.

The two were arrested after poison was discovered in the viscera of Mrs. Gardner. She died under "mysterious" circumstances, neighbors testified, and her body was exhumed and the viscera sent to Louisville for examination.

Gardner and Miss Bunch, who was a servant in the Gardner home for four years, were taken into custody for investigation. They were lovers, the state charged. Both denied any connection with Mrs. Gardner's death.

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

### HURLED BENEATH TRAIN Arkansan Killed When Truck Swerves to Avoid Crash

Hickman, Ky., Sept. 21.—Devotion to duty today cost the life of C. D. Choate, of Conway, Ark., cook with the U. S. Engineers' surveying party.

On moving camp from Hickman to Tiptonville, he loaded his kitchen on the truck of Wyman Roper, Hickman. Choate insisted on riding on top to see nothing happened to his equipment.

The truck turned over at a high speed when the driver swerved up a ditch to avoid a crash with an N. C. & St. L. passenger train at East Hickman crossing and Choate was thrown on the track in front of the train. Roper and two engineers, riding in the cab with him only slightly injured when the truck turned over. Choate is survived by his widow at Conway and two daughters at the University of Missouri.

The well known Mayfield quartet, composed of Herman Cashon, Simon Bazell, W. A. Kemp and Curtis Doran will sing Sunday, Sept. 29, over station WOBT, Union City, Tenn., from 2 until 3 o'clock.



# Fulton Advertiser

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## Democratic Ticket FULTON COUNTY

For County Judge  
WALTER J. McMURRY

For Sheriff  
GOALDER JOHNSON

For County Attorney  
E. J. STAHR

For County Court Clerk  
EFFIE BRUER

For Tax Commissioner  
CHAS. L. BONDURANT

For Jailer  
HARRELL (Big Boy) HUBBARD

For Justice of Peace  
C. J. BOWERS

For Representative  
J. D. VIA

City of Fulton

For Mayor  
PAUL DEMYER

For Councilmen  
T. H. IRBY  
W. P. McADAMS  
T. T. BOAZ  
J. A. COLLEY  
L. S. PHILLIPS  
J. E. HANNEPHIN

For Police Judge  
H. F. TAYLOR

## POULTRY

By J. T. Watkins

Since our fair I have visited four fairs and poultry shows. First, I went to Pinckneyville, Ill., to the Perry County Fair, and there were only about 157 chickens entered at this show, but a big string of junk brought in by a string man. Then I took in the DuQuoin, Ill., State show and found 113 entries for exhibition, also the same string man with his junk. At Jackson I found a show of between 500 and 600 birds, but no string man. Last I took in the Marion, Ill., fair, which, by the way, is the best county fair in the whole country, but they also allow string men to bring in their junk and here I found 325 birds entered but three string men with every kind of chicken under the sun.

I am glad this fair association does not allow string men to enter the show for if there ever was an abomination practiced on the patrons of poultry shows it is these men who do

not produce their birds, but buy everything they think will fill a coop and come into a show, and it has got to the point that a practicable breeder will not enter his birds in a show where one of these fellows are allowed to come in with two or three hundred sick run down odds and ends. There is great danger of contaminating every bird in the show and when a man pays \$25 or \$50 for a good breeding bird, he doesn't want to endanger him to every disease in the books. At Marion, I saw chickens that should have been taken out to the garbage can and executed, instead of allowing them to be in a first class show.

I can't understand why fair associations will cater to this kind of stuff for it will kill any show that ever existed.

Well, I have got this out of my system so will try and write something that will interest our people.

Remember, we are trying to establish at least 100 standard bred hens on every farm, and we are also trying to make Fulton County the best poultry county in the state, so if you will do your part we will put it over. Now we want to make this poultry pay and to do that we have got to produce the birds the buyers want. I have talked the matter over with several big buyers and they all say we want birds of the American and English breeds. Now the American breeds are the Plymouth Rocks of which there are eight varieties—the Wyandottes, also having eight varieties; the Rhode Island Reds, and Jersey Giants. The English breeds are the Orpingtons and Cornish Indians. They also are partial to the Asiatic breeds which are the Brahmas and Langshans. Now for egg production, they raise the White Leghorn and Minorca. The American and English are a dual purpose fowl, being good layers and producing a nice large carcass. The Asiatic are strictly a meat chicken but some flocks have been bred up to be great winter layers, while the Leghorns and Minorcas are strictly egg producers with only a small carcass. Now, as a matter of economy and also business, I would advise everybody to adopt one or the other of these breeds and go after it for all there is in it. Remember, we will always have a market for all the good stuff we can produce.

I was up to the new Swift plant today and saw a coop of chickens a farmer brought in. There were 23 nice broilers in the coop and one little scrawny thing that should have been knocked in the head, instead of trying to slip it by the buyer. That one chicken made his whole outfit look out of balance, and don't you think for a minute, they won't be thrown out if they don't come up to grade.

I got my premium list for the St. Louis National Poultry Show to be held in connection with the big dairy show the middle of October, and believe me, they want enough for each entry. For singles, \$1.50 and

pens, \$2.00; turkeys, each \$2.00. A poor duck like me can't put very many in at that rate.

Speaking about entry fees, the Fulton show is the only one in the country I know of that does not charge an entry fee. Of course, we charge twenty-five cents for each coop, but at that you save at least \$1.75 on a pen of five birds.

We want to enroll at least six 4-H club members in every school precinct for next year, and will try and visit every school with Mr. McPherson, the county agent, and talk the matter over with the boys and girls. Possibly we can show you how to make as much money off your flock of chickens as your father does off his field of tobacco.

### CHILD DIES IN CRASH ON WAY TO SEE FAIR

Tragedy Stalks Fulton Family's Day of Outing

Jackson, Tenn., Sept. 12.—An automobile accident, due to defective steering gear, resulted in the death of one, serious injury to two and painful hurts to several others when the car driven by C. H. Butler, of Fulton, formerly of Jackson, went into the ditch last week, several miles north of this city.

Clarence Harold, three-year-old son of the Butlers, was pinned under the car and died within 20 minutes after the accident. Mrs. Butler sustained internal injuries that may cost her life. She is in the Crook Sanatorium at Jackson in a critical condition, and doctors are doubtful of her surviving. Miss Mary Edwards, sister of Mrs. Butler, was also seriously injured, but will likely recover. Charles Edwards and Tom Cursey were painfully hurt.

The party had left Fulton Thursday morning at 5 o'clock, en route to the West Tennessee fair. The steering gear had been giving trouble and had been examined twice on the trip. It was believed to be in good shape and the automobile was moving along at 35 miles per hour when the steering gear went wrong again and the car toppled over in a ditch.

An ambulance rushed the injured to the hospital here.

### FARM WANTED

Want to hear from owner having good Kentucky farm for sale, priced right. Send description. F. C. O., Box 408, Olney, Ill.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Humphrey are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Phillis Evonne, born September 14, at their home on Taylor street. Weight eight and a half pounds.

### WANTED

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

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

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

CHITWOOD FEED & PRODUCE CO.

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 41-2 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

Phone 3605

Route 3 Fulton, Ky.



## RUGS

that we are now showing.

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

## Remember--

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

## Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.

## THE OLYMPIAN Theatre

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. 20

Universal offers the most novel picture ever made  
**THE BODY PUNCH**

With Jack Dougherty and Virginia Brown Faire  
Smashing, gripping, tense, dramatic, crushing, appealing, describes it. Also a good western drama.

Saturday, Sept. 21

Chapter 13—"TARZAN THE MIGHTY"

Western Feature with Wally Wales and a bunch of real Westerners supporting him

**THE MEDLIN STRANGER**

Weeklies, Fables and comedy. If you want a good show see it  
Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 23 and 24

Warner Bros.

## Midnite Taxi

With Antonio MORENO  
Helene COSTELLO  
MYRNA LOY and  
WILLIAM RUSSELL

Present

One of the greatest cast ever assembled for a great picture

This will prove to be one of the most enjoyable pictures to be offered in Fulton soon

Also a good Comedy

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Pathe offers Eddie Quillan, Alberta Vaughn, Theodore Roberts  
**"NOISY NEIGHBORS"**

Lights & Shadows, Magic & Might, Tears & Laughs, Love & Hate  
Are Combined in this breezy entertainment from Booth Tarkington's pen

Thursday, Sept. 26

Pathe presents Rod La Rocque and Sue Carol in  
**CAPTAIN SWAGGER**

A hold up, wild chase, an air plane battle. Thrill and laughs abound in this captivating love drama. You'll regret if you miss it. Also comedy

**Whoopee!**  
**Half Fare**  
**Round Trip Rates**  
**Sept. 30-Oct. 1 & 2**  
FOR THE  
**Mid-South Fair**  
**Southern Dairy Show**  
**National Cotton Show**  
**MEMPHIS, TENN.**  
**Sept. 28-Oct. 5**  
Also Low Rates All Other Days  
Ask Your Railroad Agent For Particulars!  
**Big Show! Let's Go!**



## Willingham Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harrison and family, Mr. Bob Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sams and Mr. and Mrs. Coston Sams and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress and family.

The Union Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Porter Harris, of Fulton last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins attended a surprise birthday dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byaro. The dinner being in honor of Mr. Byars.

Several from this community visited the Swift plant, Wednesday.

Mr. Joe Lanes, of Flint, Michigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins one day last week.

## Beclerton News

Since our last writing, Mr. Bert Walker and family have moved back into our neighborhood. We are very glad to have them with us again.

Messrs. Lowell Weatherspoon and James Bolen were chosen as two of the three best judges of Hickman county's 4-H club boys and were given a free trip to the State fair at Louisville.

Mr. Paul Brown has gone to Bowling Green to attend school at the Business University there.

Among those from this community who entered school at Murray State Teachers' College last week are Misses Rebecca Robey, Carmie Lee Cooley, Pauline Davis, Zella Pillow, Margaret Foy, Mary B. Walker and Pauline Brown and Messrs. Hugh Wright and Lowell Weatherspoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vance have returned to their home in Tucson, Arizona, after an extended visit here with Mrs. Vance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardin.

Mr. Leon Wright and family visited Mrs. Bob Bushart of Latham, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dixon and Mrs. Josie Phelps spent Sunday with Mr. Auzie Phelps and family.

Mrs. Will Guyn, Mrs. Richard Mobley, Mrs. Ernest Bennett and Mrs. Will Weatherspoon attended the zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, at Water Valley, last Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Hamlett, of Texas, are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Best, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley, Mrs. Nora Byrn and Mr. and Mrs. John Howell attended the funeral of Mr. Coley Farmer, Sunday at New Bethel. Mr. Farmer died suddenly, in Detroit, Thursday morning.

## Old Bethel News

Field day at Pilot Oak Friday was well attended. Three ball games were played. Pilot Oak midget team and Williams school. Beclerton girls and Pilot Oak girls. Beclerton boys and Pilot Oak boys. Pilot Oak was winner in all three games.

Mrs. Alice Collins, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kate Burnham, in Mari-copa, Cal., was buried at Pilot Oak cemetery, Thursday. She was 69 years of age. She had been visiting there the past few months but was planning on returning home when stricken with paralysis from which she never recovered.

She was a member of the Missionary Baptist church. She had eleven children, two sons, Chester and Will Collins of Sturgis, Ky., Mrs. Lula Rhodes, and Mrs. Bertha Yates, Graves county; Mrs. Cordie Rhodes, Hazel Walls and Ruby Collins, Fulton; Mrs. Mary Wilson, Hickman county; Mrs. Nell Bowden, Weakley county, Tenn., and Mrs. Kate Burnham of California. We sympathize with the bereaved.

Bro. Penecost of Parmerville, Tenn., preached at Old Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. Mack Pounds and wife, Casey Pounds and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walston, of Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dackery Webb and children and Mr. Penecost were Sunday guests of Bud Williams and

family. Mr. Presie Bennett had two teeth drawn a few days ago.

Several from here attended the surprise birthday dinner given in honor of Mr. Jess Coleman's forty-second birthday. One hundred and fifty-five were present. All reported a jolly good time and left wishing him many more birthdays.

Mr. Eph Dawes and family, of Paducah, were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cavender.

We were sorry, indeed, to hear of the death of Col. Tom George, of Mayfield.

Mrs. Hazel Taylor is reported no better at this writing.

Mr. John Adams, wife and little daughter, June, and Carlene Moody were Sunday guests of Revel Moody and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cavender and Mrs. Ethel Moody attended the fair at Dresden, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Jones spent the past week in Dresden and attended the fair.

Mrs. Treva Rose and son, Richard, spent a few days last week with E. C. Rose and wife.

Mr. Vernie Taylor and son, Buster, motored to Mayfield, Monday.

Work will begin soon for repairing and painting of Old Bethel church.

Mr. Dackery Webb sold a nice veal calf last week which brought \$30. Miss Ora Rudson also sold one for \$21.

## Dukedom, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cosby, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cosby of Bardwell, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Work and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiley spent Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Murphey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClain and daughters, Thelma and Velma attended the birthday dinner at Mr. Jess Coleman's, Sunday.

Miss Winnie Murphey spent Sunday with Miss Virgiline Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Burge spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and children, Jimmie and Linda, were on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Work and children spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Work.

Mrs. Ada Mills and Mrs. Jane McNatt spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Edd Work.

Miss Carrie Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mary Work.

Mrs. Susie Wiley spent Thursday with Mrs. Edd Work.

Mrs. Mattie Mills has been quite ill but is some improved at this writing.

## AUTOMOBILE HORNS

The city of New York has begun a campaign under a law which makes unlawful the unnecessary blowing "of horns and the use of horns and other sound-making devices that are unnecessarily loud or harsh," and thus inaugurates what may be a national crusade. Let us at least hope so.

In the early days of automobiles, when the world was in the horse and buggy age, a horn was an absolute essential. Today, in most cases, it is used by drivers in lieu of brakes and thus it is not only annoying but extremely dangerous. Many drivers today dash through a populated district without abating their speed one bit, sounding their horns almost continuously so that they may take the right of way by reason of their insistence and their recklessness.

The difficulty is that many drivers think that the sounding of a horn is the mark of a very careful driver and is to be commended rather than condemned. Such, however, is not the case, for the good driver is so careful himself and has his car so constantly under control, that he has absolutely no need of a warning signal. If he is approaching a dangerous intersection he does not sound a long blast on his noisemaker, but approaches the crossing at slow speed and makes certain that it is safe to proceed before he does so.

Car drivers need education in this regard. Civilization today is noisy enough without the incessant and irritating squawk of auto horns. Let every driver

join in the movement to abate the nuisance.—Paducah Sun-Democrat.

## Austin Springs News

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poyner have taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClain since their return from Akron.

Mr. Earl McClain has had his house in this district painted by Mr. Will Buck, which adds much to the appearance of it.

An epidemic of colds is raging through here, of which several are victims.

Rev. King Dickerson filled his regular appointment at Mt. Vernon last Sunday.

Mr. Dutch Cantrell drove through here a few days ago enroute to Jackson, where he has employment. His family resides in Mayfield at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett of Covington are here visiting relatives before their return to their home near Huntington.

W. T. Johnson and son, Chap spent a few days in Nashville the past week, where they made a purchase of a complete line of fall merchandise.

Quite a number from this section attended the Swift opening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Stephenson are having a light plant installed in their home near here.

Mrs. Cary E. Fields spent last week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lassiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bynum and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox.

Quite a number attended the baptizing at Sprout's where three candidates from Salem church were baptized by the pastor, Rev. T. T. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henderson and children of Cuba spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Athel Fields.

## Not Quite the Biggest

"I despise hypocrites. Take Smith, for example; he's the biggest hypocrite on earth."

"But you appear to be his best friend."

"Oh, yes; I try to appear friendly toward him. It pays better in the end."

## That's What It Was

Miss Jazzbo—I've wanted to know you ever since you moved into the building. I wanted to ask who it is that plays the saxophone so lovely in your flat.

Miss Littlebat—We've got no saxophone there, but pa snores something awful.

## Much Less Pay for It

A visitor to the small town was chatting with the small-town editor "Do tell me," he said, "why did you ever call your paper The Pleasantville Blame? Why the Blame?"

"Because," said the editor with a sigh, "nobody seems willing to take it."

## Objectionable Feature

They were talking about modern music and dancing.

"I don't like dancing to jazz," said the girl. "It's nothing but hugging set to music."

"Well," asked the man, "what is there about that to which you object?"

"The music," she said.

## WHOLESALE



"See that man. He's one of the famous motion picture stars and one of our best customers."

"You don't say!"

"Yes, he has a standing order for one dozen engagement rings per month."

## Auditorial Charm

My radio! My radio! I listen and rejoice.

Your thought may be a trifle slow, but still I love your voice.

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.

# REMARKABLE VALUES!

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

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

## Penn Service Station

Open Evenings. Carr St. Fulton, Ky.

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

## 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 from a picnic.

Salmon and Rice Salad with Deviled Eggs

Potato Chips

Peanut Butter and Mint Sandwiches

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

For a Formal Luncheon

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

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

things and fresh things in it to make it fit your summer nutritional needs: Cucumber Halves with Raspberries Cream of Spinach Supreme Toasted Crackers Broiled Squab on Toast with Currant Jelly Fried Potato Bolls Baked Tomatoes Romaine and Green Pepper Rings with Roquefort Dressing Apricot Mousse Drem-Tasse

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.



## Fulton Advertiser

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March 3, 1879.

### EMPTY WAGON TRAGEDY OF THE FARM

From the Mason-Dixon line to the Rio Grande, diversified farming is being preached by everyone who has Southern prosperity at heart. It's the soundest kind of doctrine and, if generally practiced, will be the salvation of the South. No hifalutin theory about it—just plain, practical horse sense.

It means growing the living at home, with surplus time and acreage devoted to one or more money crops. It means smoke-houses chock full of hams, bacon, lard and sausage; barns

brimming with corn, hay and other feedstuffs; plenty of good milk and butter; poultry and eggs in abundance; vegetables and fruit the year 'round.

George T. Deriso, of Sumter county, Georgia, set out for himself at the age of 20. He worked two years as a saw mill hand and saved enough to pay for a hundred acre tract of cut-over pine land which, with the 300 acres that have been added, he has developed into a real, self-sustaining, money-making farm.

Hogs are one of Mr. Deriso's best money crops. He says, "to produce cheap pork, grow plenty of feed and let the hogs harvest it." Besides the acreage devoted to permanent pastures, his cultivated fields are laid out so that they can be conveniently grazed by the milk cows and hogs. His wife sells enough butter, eggs, turkeys, sausage and hams to pay for the food that cannot be grown on the farm, clothe the children, and to add constantly to the savings account at the bank.

The Southern farmer who looks on his farm, first of all, as a home and a place to make a living, and second, as a place to produce something to sell, is bound to prosper. He has a good living, keeps out of debt, and has something left over at the end of each year.

By making it a rule to grow a living first and money crops afterwards, J. D. Winstead, of Person county, North Carolina, has acquired 800 debt-free acres which he farms on a cash basis. He has bought no corn in 40 years and no hay except in 1925. That was because he sold too much hay in 1924 and the severe drought of 1925 prevented his growing enough feed for the next year. He does not aim to let it happen again.

An empty wagon makes the most noise. And how it does creak and rattle on its way to town for a load of food and feed that should have been grown on the farm. The tragedy of the farm is the empty wagon coming into town and going out of town loaded with supplies that the farmer should

have been selling instead of buying. The farmer who does this is reversing the natural order of things—he is merely a consumer instead of being a producer.

Although his farm consists of only 115 acres, H. L. Par-year, of Benton county, Kentucky, has a greater income from it than many farmers get from 500 acres or more. He sells about 20 hogs every year. From six dairy cows he sells an average of 25 pounds of butter per week. About 100 chickens are kept and surplus eggs and chickens add to his income.

Balanced farming is insurance against over-production and low prices. It provides food for the family, feed for the livestock and fertility of soil. It makes money crops clean surplus and guarantees success and prosperity.

### THE DAIRY COW

"Of all the animal friends of man she is the greatest. I wish I, as you are about to sit down to your Sunday dinner, might take from your table what she has placed thereon. I would remove the cup of milk waiting at baby's chair. I'd take the cream, the cheese, the butter, the custard pie, the cream biscuits, the roast of beef, and leave you a meal of potatoes, beets, pickles and toothpicks.

"Every scrap of her, from nose to tail, is used by man. We use her horns to comb our hair; her skin upon our feet; her hair keeps the plaster on our walls; her hoofs make glue; and her tail makes soap. Her blood is used to make our sugar white; her bones are ground to fertilize our soil.

"She has gone with man from Plymouth Rock to the setting sun. It was her sons that turned the sod in the settler's clearing; it was her sons that drew the prairie schooner for the sturdy pioneers while she followed. And when the day's march was done she came and gave the milk to feed the babe that was perchance to become the ruler of this country. God bless the little dairy cow." — aggressive Farmer.

"The cow is the foster mother of the human race. No nation or people has become highly civilized without her. Without her, agriculture is not permanent or prosperous, people are not healthy or happy. Where the cow is kept and cared for, civilization advances, lands grow richer, homes grow better, debts grow fewer. She is the most used and the most useful of all animals domesticated by man."—W. D. Hoard, Former Governor of Wisconsin.

### "THEN SHALL BE BREAKING THE FULLNESS OF OUR DAY"

"When every farmer in the South shall eat bread from his own fields and meat from his own pastures, and disturbed by no creditors, and enslaved by no debt, shall sit amid his teeming gardens, and orchards and vineyards, and dairies, and barnyards, pitching his crops in his own wisdom, and growing them in independence, making staple crops his clean surplus, and selling it in his own time, and in his chosen market, and not at a master's bidding—getting his pay in cash and not in receipted mortgages that discharge his debt, but do not restore his freedom—then shall be breaking the fullness of our day."—Henry W. Grady.

### 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.

## WALL PAPER

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



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

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

## Larry Beadles,

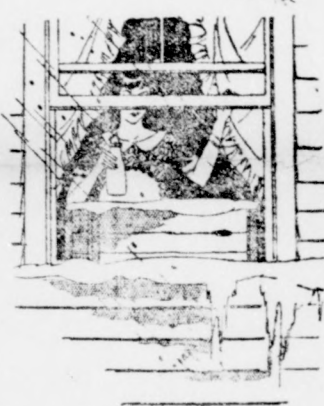
Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

# WINDOW SILL REFRIGERATION DANGEROUS

Window-sill... back-porch... cellar... pantry—all are dangerous, insanitary and unreliable in the preservation of perishable foods.

Doctors and public health authorities everywhere agree that only artificial refrigeration the year around affords adequate protection. Fifty degrees is the danger point. When the temperature creeps above that mark the micro-organisms which cause food to spoil multiply astonishingly. And when foods are kept at too low a temperature there is danger, too. They are frozen or frost-bitten, and lose their nourishment value.

To insure the health of your family—and to prevent costly food waste, use artificial refrigeration the year around—in January as well as June.



## NATIONAL FOOD PRESERVATION SEPT. PROGRAM 1929

Share in \$35 Prize  
Contest Awards Totaling  
**\$25,000.00** CASH VALUE

For writing best 400 word letter telling: "Why 50 Degrees Is the Danger Point," you can win first prize—

### MODEL HOME

To set the nation thinking on this vitally important topic of proper food preservation—to glean new ideas, new facts and figures concerning food preservation in guarding health and preventing economic waste, the National Food Preservation Council offers prizes to the value of \$25,000 for the best essays in a National Idea Contest.

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

second prize a 1930 five-passenger Cadillac Coupe, selling at \$5,505 F. O. B. Detroit; the third prize \$2,000 in gold—and so on down the list of 537 other big cash awards.

Ask us for your free copy of the booklet "How to Safeguard Your Family's Health". This tells you the rules of the contest; the names of the judges; and gives complete list of prizes.

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COMPANY**  
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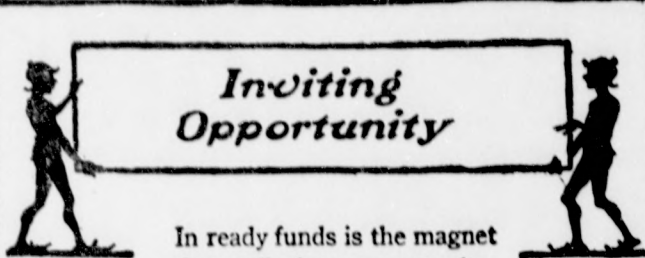
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### Inviting Opportunity

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!

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FULTON, KY.

## WE SELL The Best Grades OF COAL

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

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Fulton, Ky.

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

### Bertha's Big Surprise

By LEETE STONE

SPOONVILLE could not get along without Bertha Ransome; but Bertha sometimes felt she could do very well without Spoonville. Some times, on a day like this when wind and rain battered the post office window with relentless fury, Bertha tired of Spoonville; but its usual peace and beauty held her in spite of gray days.

Sorting the last of the morning mail she heard a sharp thud outside following a particularly vicious gust of wind.

"What was that, Jed?" she called from behind the mail boxes to one of the men waiting in front for the little delivery coop to open. Bertha heard him shuffle to the door and look out.

"Just the town tablet blown down," Jed replied. "I wanted to set those subposts in cement; but the town wouldn't stand for it."

Bertha's heart stilled. She paused the trice of a moment every morning, passing that War memorial with its fourteen names, to glance at the first one—John Curtis. They had been engaged when he went away and had planned to go to Chicago, his birth place to live and work when he returned.

Bertha had heard no word from him since the day the troop train steamed into Hartford station and he had held her tightly in his arms and whispered brokenly, "Bye, dear! Back soon! Don't forget me!"

No, Bertha had never forgotten him. There was a band of gray in her thick, lovely hair, a pinched turn to her pretty mouth, and an intensity of yearning in her brown eyes that he spoke her memory's fidelity. Spoonville was periodically astonished that she paid no heed to the reverent suit of Ezra Jenkins, head selectman which had lasted ever since he returned long ago from the fighting front.

Bertha went to church with Ezra every Sunday morning, rain or shine; but that was as far as she went. She would never let him lead her down the narrow church aisle to the pulpit.

She nursed Pop Allen during his aged, failing years and did all the work that the government attributed to him as its official postmaster. Simply because he had adopted her as a child, and had been even kinder to her than he was to his beloved swarm of cats.

She was the life of the Ladies' Aid society, the adored spiritual mentor of a dozen Sunday School children and three evenings a week, the intelligent counselor and guide of those who sought the public library, a gift of Spoonville's wealthy townsman. The town just couldn't do without Bertha and Ezra Jenkins tried every Sunday morning, strolling home from church to persuade her that he could not either.

The collapse of the town tablet this furious March morning was like a sudden stab that drew blood from the flesh of the past. The hurt of it was in Bertha's eyes as she lifted the little, oaken sliding slab; her sorting finished and banded the minister his mail. The minister was served first no matter how many waited. That was as it should be.

Jed, he who had appraised Bertha of the tablet's fall, town lack-of-all trades was last to be served, no matter if he was first to seek the warmth of the sheet iron stove. That, also, was as it should be.

The office was vacant when at last he slouched over to the mail shelf. "Don't expect nothin', Bertha. Always 'jest' step up from force o' habit." Jed smiled behind his week of whiskers at the sweet face across the mail shelf from him.

"Sorry, Jed," Bertha smiled, too. "It isn't time for your tax bill yet. By the way, Jed, if it clears tomorrow I wish you'd get some one to help you set up the war tablet. Sink new posts and set them in cement this time. Ezra will see that you get your money from the town."

"I'll sure work at it in the morning, Miss Bertha, if the weather's reasonable," he stammered and cleared his throat. "Say, Miss Bertha, you guess who I seen in Hartford last night? Jed paused to note the glint of eagerness in Bertha's eyes. "Seen John Curtis—no one else?"

"Jed!" The woman's faint rose tints gleamed blood dark red as she gripped the counter in front of her. "Jed, John Curtis is dead?"

"I know, Miss Bertha, so he said; but he's 'live again' now. He ask me 'bout you first thing an' said as how he was 'goin'' over to see you this evening. Said as how he'd bin in fur ch'n parts ever since the big scrap—shellshocked or somethin'—an' now some big doctor's made 'im husky an' sent 'im back home."

Bertha wanted to believe Jed's news; but all day her heart wavered between hope and doubt. Not until the evening bus arrived, bringing John Curtis and his gay smile, did her joy crystallize.

That night a brand new crescent moon lighted Lover's Lane that wound its crooked way to Spoonville cemetery. Bertha and John discarded thirty years of heartache and loneliness with a kiss and tender words, and the light in their radiant eyes was sufficient token of the delightful happiness to come.

Improved Uniform International

## Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. J. H. FITZWATER, D.D., DORR Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(©, 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 29

REVIEW: SIGNIFICANCE OF THE EXILE AND THE RESTORATION

GOLDEN TEXT—The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him, and his righteousness unto children's children. PRIMARY TOPIC—Stories Retold. JUNIOR TOPIC—Stories Retold. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Some Great Men of the Period. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Providence in the Exile and the Restoration.

The grade of the class, the aptitude of the scholars and the genius of the teacher are factors which determine the method of review. For adult classes the following suggestions are made:

I. Study the lessons of the quarter as illustrating the philosophy of history in God's dealings with His people in their captivity and restoration. Assignment of topics should be made at least one week in advance. Only adult scholars should be expected to use this method. The following subjects might be assigned:

Why God Permitted Israel to Go into Exile.

What Changed Views of Life Resulted from the Exile.

The Bearing of the Exile Upon Prophecy.

The Relationship of Divine Chastening to Divine Love.

II. Character Study.

Assign the outstanding heroes of the quarter's lessons to members of the class to have them report. This assignment should be made at least a week in advance. Some of the outstanding characters for consideration are: Ezekiel, Daniel, Nehemiah, Ezra, Zerubbabel and Malachi.

III. Summary of Contents.

This method is usable at all times and can be adapted to most of the grades. The following suggestions are made for carrying out this method:

Lesson for July 7—Before Ezekiel was commissioned as a prophet he was given a vision of the Almighty. After this vision he was given an experimental knowledge of God's Word.

Lesson for July 14—Ezekiel sets forth personal responsibility as bearing on the prophet and upon the people to whom he ministered. Ezekiel's responsibility was to hear God's Word and sound the warning. The people's responsibility was to hear and obey.

Lesson for July 21—Ezekiel is the prophet of hope. He ministered to Israel in captivity. God sent him to show to Israel the fullness of His plan for the world through them.

Lesson for July 28—Because Daniel made the Lord the arbiter of his life, he was able to make known the king's dream, with its interpretation.

Lesson for Aug. 4—While Belshazzar and his lords were engaged in drunken revelry, a mysterious hand recorded divine judgment.

Lesson for Aug. 11—Because of jealousy certain wicked men plotted Daniel's downfall. They trumped up a charge against him on the ground of his foreign religion. Though the foolish decree of the king was executed, Daniel was delivered and his accusers were cast to the lions and destroyed.

Lesson for Aug. 18—Though Israel went into captivity as a chastisement of the Lord, later He restored them.

Lesson for Aug. 25—In the restoration of the people to their own land, the first thing necessary was the provision of a place for the worship of God. As soon as this work was done, violent opposition was in evidence. That which God sets out to do shall be completed.

Lesson for Sept. 1—Through Zerubbabel the people were brought back and established in their own land, but they had gone far away from God. There was now need of a religious leader. Ezra was moved by the Spirit to lead them back to fellowship.

Lesson for Sept. 8—When Nehemiah heard of the distress of his brethren in Jerusalem he took the matter to the Lord in prayer. The Lord gave him favor with the king, who permitted him to go back and build the walls.

Lesson for Sept. 15—The method used in bringing back the people to God was God's Word. Because the Word was made plain, the people repented of their sins.

Lesson for Sept. 22—Malachi as an aid to Nehemiah in effecting reforms pointed out the sins of the people, namely, base ingratitude, a corrupt priesthood, mixed marriages, and robbing God by withholding tithes. He pointed to a Day of Judgment when righteous retribution would be meted out to the wicked and rewards would be given to the faithful.

Jesus Prophesied His Death

And Jesus went before them. And he took again the 12, and began to tell them what things should happen unto him, saying, Behold, we go up to Jerusalem; and the Son of man shall be delivered unto the chief priests, and the scribes; and they shall condemn him to death, and shall deliver him unto the Gentiles; and they shall mock him, and shall scourge him, and shall spit upon him, and shall kill him; and the third day he shall rise again.—Mark 10, 32 to 34.



## Do Not Spend More Than You Earn. HAVE MONEY!

No Matter how much or how little you have save a PART of it and always have READY MONEY in the bank. It will be a basis for CREDIT for money if you have a sound investment offered to you.

Too many people spend all or more than they make. DO NOT DO IT. You cannot get ahead if you do.

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## 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



**Cow's Looks No Sure Indication Of Her Profitableness**

The milk sheet and scales tell the story.

This good cow produced 401 lbs. butterfat in one year at a profit over feed cost of \$112.

This equally good looking cow produced only 144 lbs. butterfat in one year at a profit over feed cost of only \$19.

A dairy cow's outward appearance cannot always be counted on as a sure indication of her profitableness, declares the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, in pointing out the value of keeping simple records of each cow's milk yield and feeding her according to the amount of milk she produces. Although much can be told from the general conformation of a cow to indicate her profit-making ability, looks alone do not distinguish a good producer from a poor one.

Two herds in an Iowa cow testing association show that a good cow cannot be judged for profitableness by merely looking at her. In this association, two herds of cows were very much alike in appearance. However, when the records of their yearly production and feed costs were consulted, it was found that the cows of one herd produced an average of 401.7 pounds of butterfat having a total value of \$291.23. The feed cost per cow in this herd averaged \$91.42, leaving a profit above feed cost of \$112.84.

for each cow. The other herd, having much the same general outward appearance, produced only 144.1 pounds of butterfat per cow for the year, which had a value of \$90.57. As the average feed cost of each cow in this lower producing herd was \$41.31, the profit over feed cost was only \$19.26.

The difference in income of these two herds is due almost entirely to a difference in feeding. It is the feed she gets and the manner of feeding that makes one cow highly profitable and another of equally good appearance a poor profit-maker. The good Iowa cows fed properly in this instance produced six times more profit over feed cost than the poor producing cows of good dairy type which were not fed and managed well. The keeping of a record of the weights of each cow's milking and using a simple plan of better feeding is the only sure way to make cows of good type most profitable, the Institute states.

## West Tennessee is Coming Out of Mud.

### State Rapidly Building Good Road System

Jackson, Tenn.—All sections of West Tennessee are seeing the result of the efforts of the highway department in this section of the state and by the time the winter weather begins, many miles of roadway formerly impassable in wet weather will be open to traffic all the year round.

An important section of paving which is said to be rapidly nearing completion is that between Henderson and Selmer on Route No. 5. Route 5 south from Jackson is one of the last sections of highways around Jackson to receive consideration, and it is regarded by many locally as one of the most important links of the highway system. With the completion of Route 5 south from Jackson to the state line, many north and south tourists will be directed through this city.

Work is said to be progressing rapidly on the Greenfield-Martin road known as Route No. 43. This section is being paved and should be completed before the winter weather begins.

Another section of highway that will be used by a large portion of the West Tennessee citizenship is that between Alamo and Dyersburg. This section is being paved at this time and will link a number of important towns with Jackson by a concrete highway. The Brownsville Ripley road, known as Highway No. 19, is also being paved by a crew, and it is expected that it will be completed at an early date.

A road of much importance to the state system is Route No. 4 from Memphis to the Mississippi state line, which is in the course of construction. Many north and south travelers will also use this highway on completion.

It was said at the division office of the highway department yesterday that all paving construction was being pushed as rapidly as possible at this time in an effort to complete the program during the good weather.

## 850 Tons of Ice Wasted Here In Year Through Faulty Refrigeration.

Fulton poured 850 tons of melted ice down the drain pipes of its refrigerators during the last year without its housewives getting any good from it.

This amazing figure, arrived at by the Leonard Institution of Food Preservation, is the annual ice waste in Fulton due to faulty refrigeration. It is based on a survey of ice meltage in Rockester, N. Y., showing a per capita waste of 500 pounds of ice. The American public is literally pouring water into a sieve because of the leaky uninsulated refrigerator that does not keep out hot air.

The average family should use about 8,000 pounds of ice a year if the refrigerator is well insulated and the doors fit tightly, according to food specialists. This provides for keeping the ice chamber well filled in winter as well as summer. Although the average family uses only half this amount, the survey at Rockester, a typical American city, showed that an alarming portion of the ice purchased is wasted each year in the average home. For the nation this involves a loss of millions of dollars on ice alone, besides the even greater loss in spoiled food caused by the poor refrigeration.

Purchasers of refrigerators too often consider price alone, say food preservation experts. Like an automobile, the refrigerator should be purchased on performance as well as appearance. The use of modern all-steel refrigerators with approved insulation would go far toward doing away

with this heavy loss, they state.

In selecting a refrigerator, one with neither the minimum or maximum ice meltage should be chosen, according to the Leonard Institute. The refrigerator that consumes the most ice is, naturally, too costly to keep filled and will not maintain the desired temperature of 50 degrees or less, while the one that consumes the least ice probably has faulty circulation and will not do its job of keeping the food in perfect state of preservation. A reasonable rate of ice meltage is essential to keeping food good. The ice should never be covered with a blanket or paper to retard its melting.

## Sixty-eight Junior Teams in State Fair Judging

Sixty-eight Kentucky counties were represented by teams in the 4-H agricultural club judging contest at the State Fair.

Owen county won the fat stock contest, Meade county the dairy contest, and the Floyd county team excelled in judging poultry.

The Owen county team was composed of James R. Thompson who also was the highest scoring individual judge, L. V. Cobb and Florian Caldwell, trained by County Agent C. O. Bondurant. This team will represent Kentucky in the 4-H judging contest at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, and will receive the Bourbon Stock Yards silver trophy. Other high ranking teams in this contest were Mercer, Scott, Fayette, Caldwell, Oldham and Monroe.

Thirty counties were represented in the dairy contest, the winners being Miss Mildred Earl Baskett, Miss Margaret Powell and Sam Henry Stith of Meade county, trained by County Agent Ray Hopper. This team will receive the Gray-Von Allmen Sanitary Dairy cup and will be eligible to represent Kentucky at the National Dairy Exposition in St. Louis.

Other high ranking teams were Garrard, Marion, Todd, Union, Simpson and Grayson. Miss Margaret Powell made the highest individual score.

The best poultry judging team was composed of Edgar Bingham, George Allen and Henry Martin of Floyd county, trained by County Agent Fred Lawson. They will receive the Kentucky Hatchery trophy. Other teams ranked as follows: Carter, Knott, Casey, Jackson, Pike and Lawrence. George Allen of the winning team stood highest as an individual judge.

## FARM WANTED

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

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Neat and Attractive Service and Food the Best

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## OUR MESSAGE OF SERVICE

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

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

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

LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.

**Pierce, Cequin & Co**  
Phone 33

**A \$2.00 Dinner FOR SIX**

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 to 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 stir smooth. 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.

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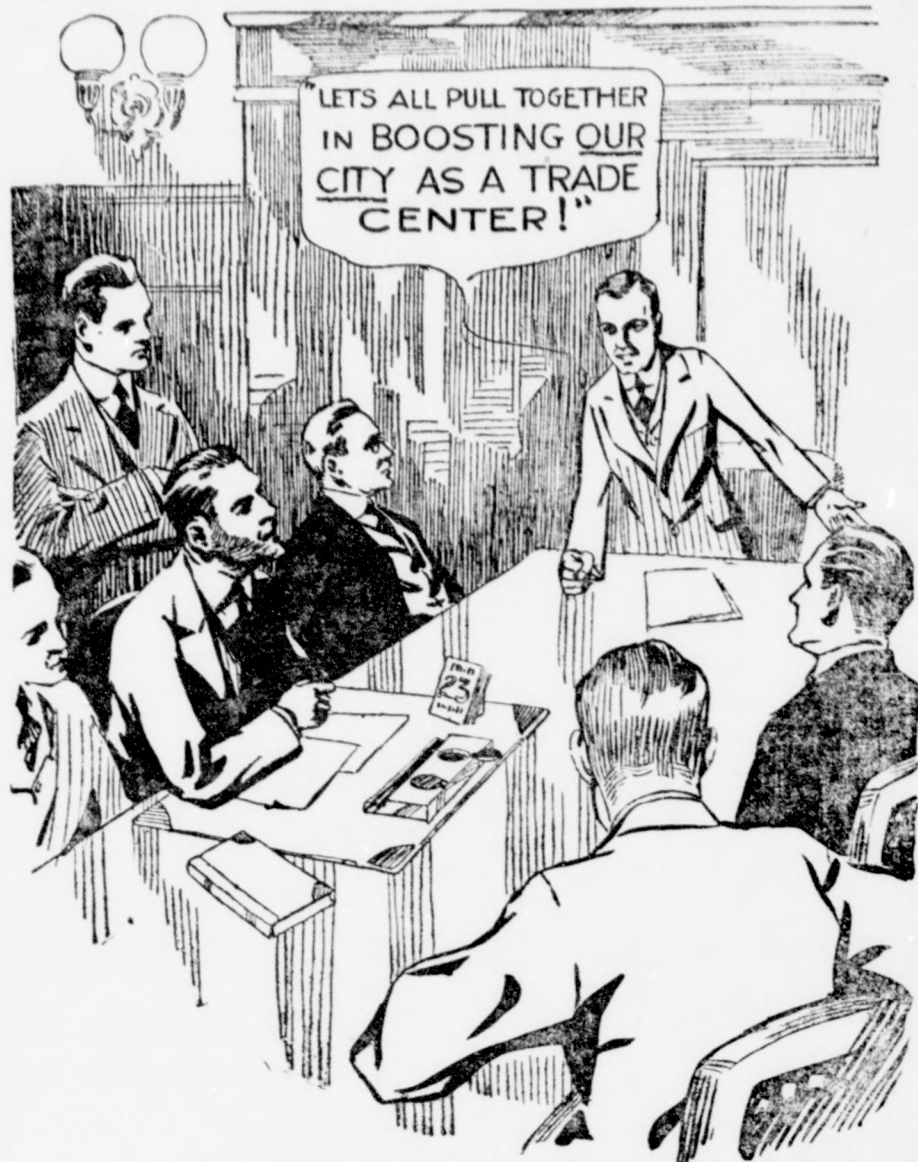
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## WHERE PROPER DIET IS SUPERLATIVE

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

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

### Delicious Canned or Fresh Foods

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

On the menu are always tender

delicious stringless beans, an excellent grade of canned, yellow lentils, corn, and the very best pack of canned tomatoes, which by their beautiful red color show that they were the very ripest of fruit when they were picked for canning. There is also in season every fresh vegetable. High protein foods are represented by delicious nut and cereal foods, which according to the dietary system of Battle Creek are much better for human consumption than meats. The air in the dining room is changed every fifteen minutes during the meal by being forced through a water tank which is heated in winter and cooled in summer. The dining room seats six hundred, and though the Sanitarium carries a daily average of 750 patients, there is more than ample seating capacity, since not all of the patients are able to be in the dining room.

Going through the enormous kitchen and storage rooms for food, one is impressed by the fact that every equipment is of the most modern, the walls are tiled and the equipment is of metal metal, an alloy of nickel and copper, which is of great tensile strength, and which resists tarnishing by air. In one room there are three large tanks in which dairy products are kept ice cold. One is for sweet milk, one for acidophilus milk, and the other for cream. There are no shelves, in which electric wires have been run, and on which eggs may be poached. There are many storerooms in which vegetables, heads of lettuce are kept in a state of cold freshness, and there is a room in which are stored shelves and shelves

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

### Specially Canned Fruits

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

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

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## DAIRY FACTS

FEED COWS GRAIN WHEN ON PASTURE

Keeps Up Milk Flow for Fall Production.

The better dairyman knows that it pays to feed his cows in the summer as well as in winter, says G. W. Taub, Jr., of the New York State College of Agriculture. For the past ten years dairymen in all parts of New York state have been feeding their cows better in the summer.

As an example of results from feed-keeping and better feeding, Mr. Taub says of a dairyman in Oswego county who, five years ago had 16 cows which produced 5,225 pounds of milk with 174 pounds of butterfat; the next year 17 cows produced 6,843 pounds of milk with 233.5 pounds butterfat; the third year 13 cows produced 5,777 pounds of milk with 197.4 pounds of butterfat, and the fourth year 14 cows produced 9,579 pounds of milk with 318 pounds of butterfat.

During the first summer the cows were fed no grain during June or July and only four pounds a cow a day during August. During the fourth summer, the cows received an average of four pounds a day, and were fed somewhat according to production, although they were still underfed. The 9,579 pounds average for the fourth year was at least partly due to better summer feeding.

One dairy herd improvement association member said recently, "I find that it pays to keep the cows in the barn until June 1. Then the grass has a good start and has some substance in it. My cows have good pasture for June, but I continue to give them a little grain, about four pounds a day. Soon after July 1, I begin to cut green alfalfa for them and also increase the grain. This holds up the milk flow and keeps the cows in condition for next fall."

### Cows Require Liberal Amount of Water Always

Unless cows are given a constant supply of pure, fresh water, the milk supply will be seriously impaired. Cows' milk is about 87 per cent water; unless she gets plenty of water, milk formation will not be carried on. A cow will drink anywhere from 10 to 15 gallons of water per day and more during warm weather.

Summer time the dairy water supply should be protected so that it does not become stagnant or sour. Disease germs taken in through that water may be carried into the milk. In winter time see that the water is slightly warmed before it is given to the cows. Ice cold water is not productive to the heavy drinking which helps milk production.

Individual drinking cups for cows seems to be the ideal solution of the dairy water supply problem. Dairy-men have found that the installation of individual drinking cups pays for itself in a comparatively short time in increased milk flow. When a cow has water at hand all the time, she will constantly drink it.

### Grain Supplement Must Be Furnished in Summer

Should grain be fed to dairy cows on pasture? Since spring and summer grass is relatively low in nutrients, a cow producing 25 to 30 pounds of milk per day must eat about 150 to 200 pounds of grass in order to get enough feed for her daily requirements. Since this is practically impossible, a grain supplement must be given. For cows producing 20 to 25 pounds of milk per day, a mixture of the ordinary farm grains such as oats, corn, wheat bran, and barley fed at the rate of one pound of grain to four to six pounds of milk produced per day will be sufficient. For cows producing more than 25 pounds of milk per day, the ration should contain a high protein concentrate mixture.

### Most Important Factor in Lowering Milk Cost

The Ohio station several years ago showed that corn silage saved the dairy farmer 10 cents a pound on the cost of producing a pound of butter, and 40 cents on the cost of producing a hundred pounds of milk. Several other experiment stations have shown figures that range from 6 to 15 cents saving on the cost of butter and from 25 to 75 cents on the cost of a hundred pounds of milk. Many of the early cow testing associations also demonstrated that the silo was one of the most important factors in lowering the cost of milk.

### Classes of Feeds

Feeds are roughly divided into two classes, based upon physical characteristics and composition: (1) Concentrates, such as farm grains and milk by-products. These are heavy in proportion to volume and contain a small proportion of fiber, or woody material. (2) Roughages, such as hay, straw, silage, grass, and roots. Feeds of this class are bulky. Roughages that are high in water content, such as fresh, green grass, roots, and silage, are termed succulent feeds.

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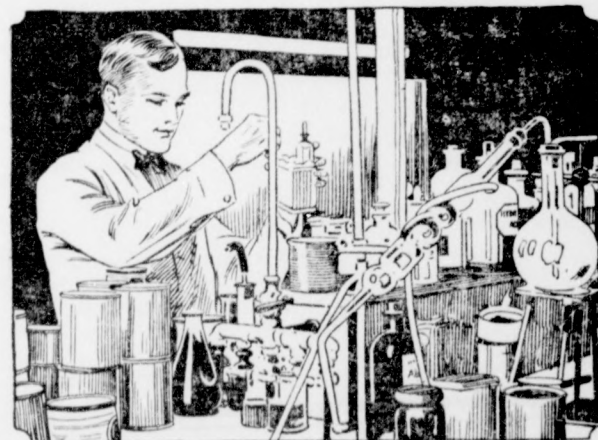
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### Suits Modern Speed



"AUTRE temps, autres mœurs" is an old French saying, which means "Other times, other ways." And this characteristically terse Gallic summary of one all-embracing fact applies not only to manners, morals, dress, deportment, diplomacy, customs, habits, even conversation and education, but also to foods. Could we, for instance, live as we do in this speedy Twentieth Century without canned foods? The mere fact that we put up more than 9,000,000,000 cans of them a year in the United States alone supplies the answer to this question.

### Safe Celerity

But this is a scientific age and the public demands not only speed but safety. So it sets its scientists to work to make sure that food that comes in cans is as safe and good

for people as the forms in which our forefathers ate their food. The answers to this question are being published every day, and they are all in the affirmative. A recent editorial in "American Medicine," for instance, said in part:

"The food cooked in the factory caldron is as safe as the food heated in the family kettle. The cleanliness of the commercial product is no less than that prepared by mother's hands. The stress and strain of modern living, the varying facilities in cooking, the increased variety of foods available at all seasons have given an impetus to canning in the home, but even more so to canning outside the home. Canned foods, whether produced in the house or in the cannery, have proven their value, their nutritional usefulness, their economy and above all their safety for public health."

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Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.  
Subscription \$1.00 per year

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Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at  
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March 2, 1879.

**A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION**

Christmas is not too far away to begin planning for it. Many of the churches have already begun to lay plans for the proper observance of Christ's natal day. There is so much about Christmas coming up with thoughts of it that, if one were to write, he easily could cover many pages and scarcely know it—and yet, half of this sweetest story would remain untold.

What a happy thing it would be this year to pick out somebody you know who ordinarily will not have a happy Christmas—somebody, whose life is not all "roses and sunshine;" somebody, whose story has been written with the pen rust of disappointment and despairing difficulties; somebody, whose soul has been pinched and his heart choked by the circumstances of fate, over which he or she had no control, but who remains firm in the conviction that there still is a Santa Claus, even though Santa disappeared out of his or her life in childhood forever.

Think a little and you will see in your mind this man or woman, or mayhap a child. On every side they will be found. If you knew the inside story of that man or that woman, you do not like because of "something or other;" perhaps if you would draw a little closer and raise the curtain of their lives, you would stand back in amazement, and then wonder why you had disliked them, without knowing why. Perhaps—but, why go on?

Let us begin now to think of some one to make happy this Christmas—some one who is undoubtedly overlooked in the mad, glad rush. Perhaps this some one may be rich or well-to-do financially; it does not matter, whether rich or poor, make it a point this year to remember some of these unfortunate, unhappy victims around, whose lives fate seems to have hung a pall.

In colleges now the higher learning is how to tackle low.

The man who rushes into trouble usually hobbles out on crutches.

It is sometimes disappointing to discover that a hero is only human after all.

There are some persons who seem to prefer failure to minding their own business.

Spending makes you poorer, but it gives you a delightful sensation of being rich.

Any pedestrian knows the exact percentage of boneheads who are driving automobiles.

A five-cent cigar is probably about as satisfactory as anything else that is cheap these days.

The way some families keep up a front imposes a great strain on the shops they deal with.

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and Food the Best

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



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

**A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER**

Last Sunday, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars, 4 miles west of town on Hickman highway, was the scene of much pleasure and excitement when over one hundred friends and relatives came with well filled baskets, spreading a dinner with everything that was delicious, the table fairly groaning under its burden.

Some few of the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blackwood and children, and Mrs. Jessie Bohrer of Paris, Tenn. Also Mr. and Mrs. Will Stephens and little daughter, of Earlington, Ky., and Dr. and Mrs. Taylor of Latham, Tenn., as well as a host from other nearby towns. This dinner was given in honor of Mr. Byars' 55th birthday and came to him as a pleasant surprise. It was a day long to be remembered by all present, and as each guest departed, they wished Mr. Byars many more happy birthdays like this.

**McFadden News**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard and children of Fulton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess of Fulton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bradley.

James Martin Bard of Murray spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker and children and Layman Bard attended church at Mt. Zion, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Benton, Kentucky spent the week end with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dawes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lynch of Fulton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bard.

Mrs. Mitie Reed returned home last week from a two weeks visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Will Wade spent Sunday night with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Carver.

Mrs. Vada Bard spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bard of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker and family and Layman Bard spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAlister.

**FIRE INSURANCE**

Refund To Help Mammoth  
Cave Park

Louisville, Kentucky—Fire insurance policyholders by endorsing their 12½% refund drafts and mailing them to headquarters of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association at 401 Martin Brown Building, Louisville, Ky., are in position to help greatly the establishment of the National Park, according to officials of the association.

It has been shown that while each refund check to be received by the policyholders is very small, averaging around 75c, the sum total of refunds would be a considerable amount, because of the large number of policyholders who will receive them. Quite a number of policyholders have already endorsed and mailed their checks to the association headquarters, and the Mammoth Cave National Park Association is requesting the co-operation of all others who are interested in the establishment of a National Park for Kentucky.

It is stated by officials of the association that while the Mammoth Cave National Park is assured, a considerable amount of money is needed in order to make further payments on land and caves which have been purchased by the association.

Two-thirds of the Mammoth Cave Estate, all of Colonial Cavern, and fifteen thousand acres of land have been acquired by the Association, and negotiations are being carried on for further purchases. It is stated by Mammoth Cave officials that steps toward making the cave area a National Park have already resulted in a large increase in the number of tourists visiting Kentucky.

**FARM WANTED**

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

**AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS**

H. D. Binks, a Chicago capitalist and Kentucky stockman, gave \$224 toward defraying the expense of a district 4-H Jersey calf club show at Bowling Green.

Twenty carloads of limestone will be used in Ohio county, as a result of a campaign to encourage soil improvement, made cooperatively by the county agent and representatives of the Illinois Central railroad.

Eight purebred Jersey bulls, a Shorthorn bull and an Aberdeen-Angus bull have been purchased by Green county farmers this year. Five purebred rams also have been taken into the county.

Mrs. Flave Cecil, of Wolfe county, made a net profit of \$507 on her chickens in 11 months, and has \$700 worth of turkeys to sell for the Thanksgiving market.

Russell county farmers already have been offered 40 cents a pound for their tobacco, which is the best crop ever produced in the county.

Fifteen purebred rams have been placed on Marion county farms this fall, all going to farmers who never before used purebreds. There were only three purebred rams in the county.

The City National Bank of Paducah financed the purchase of seven purebred Holstein-Friesian heifers for McCracken county junior agricultural club members. They were purchased in Wisconsin for \$150 to \$190 a head.

One hundred and ten Larue county farmers and business men attended two tours in which the use of limestone and fertilizers was studied through growing legume and grain crops. Good flocks of poultry and herds of livestock also were inspected.

The Jessamine County Sheep Breeders' Association has caused 84 dogs to be put to death and 381 licensed. Last year dogs killed \$1,853 worth of sheep, while losses this year total only \$333.

The recently organized Todd County Bankers' Association is planning to aid the county agent in promoting purebred livestock and other improved farm practices next year.

Two hundred Daviess county farmers joined in a tour to the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton where they studied the experiments with pasture mixtures and other crops.

Rowan county farmers who this year for the first time grew soybeans and Japan clover report satisfactory results in spite of dry weather. Most of the soybean growers will sow more seed per acre next year, in order to keep down weeds.

The Calloway county livestock improvement program has reached the place where the elimination of six grade bulls would make the county 100 percent in the use of purebred bulls.

Colored farmers in Christian, Warren and Madison counties report satisfactory returns from crops, livestock and dairy products. Some have been offered 40 cents a pound for their tobacco.

Two Simpson county farmers demonstrating the value of fertilizers in tobacco growing will receive 1,400 to 1,800 of good quality burley tobacco to the acre.

The Carroll County Sheep Breeders' Association recently distributed 550 western ewes to 22 farmers. The association has placed 4,000 head on farms in the county in four years.

**FALL SEASON SALE**

**On Friday, Sept. 27th,**

We are going to inaugurate one of the **GREATEST MONEY SAVING SALES** that we have ever yet promoted. To prove the fact to you, we will give some very convincing prices. We are going to sell our

\$14.75 Silk Dresses for \$9.75, the \$7.50 grade for \$4.95

Print Dresses, long sleeves at 89c

Hope Domestic, 10 cents a yard

(10 yards to a customer)

One Lot of Gingham at 5c a yard

Ladies Felt Hats, Regular \$3.00 and \$4.00 Grade for \$1.95 and \$2.95.

60x74 Cotton Blankets, Double, at \$1.49

Men's Scout Shoes at \$1.95

Men's Overalls at 95c

\$6.50 Ladies Raincoats, all colors at \$4.95

Ladies Felt House Slippers at 44c a pair

Reduced prices on every article in the house, consisting of men's, women's and children's shoes and slippers, hats, sweaters, underwear, and everything usually carried in an up-to-date and modern dry goods store.

**Bear in Mind the date, Sept. 27th**

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