

10-4-1929

Fulton Advertiser, October 4, 1929

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 46

FULTON, KY., OCTOBER 4, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Ky. W. C. T. U. Convention In Fulton, Oct. 8-11

The forty-ninth annual convention of the Kentucky Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the First Methodist Church, Fulton, Oct. 8-11. General officers: President, Mrs. L. D. Day Pickett, Wilmore; Vice-President, Mrs. Lelia M. Canon, Nicholasville; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Margaret C. Williams, Shelbyville; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jennie Pace Geiger, Louisville; Treasurer, Mrs. Norah B. Taylor, Lexington; Supt. Young People, Mrs. L. E. Williams, Wilmore; Supt. L. T. L., Mrs. L. J. Godbey, Lexington.

Local Committees: General Chairman, Mrs. J. J. Owen; Entertainment, Mrs. J. W. Hackett; Transportation, Mrs. S. L. Brown; Banquet, Mrs. W. D. Boyd; Information and Post Office, Mrs. J. B. Cequin; Publicity, Mrs. R. B. Beadles; Decoration, Mrs. J. W. Shepherd; Music, Mrs. L. Hindman.

The official board will convene Tuesday morning. The executive committee will meet Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday 7:00 p. m. the annual banquet will be held with Mrs. Pickett, toastmistress. Mrs. Williams, Shelbyville, cheer leader. Greetings—The city, the Mayor, Hon. W. O. Shankle; the churches, Rev. C. H. Warren; the schools, Prof. V. C. Myers; the Woman's Club, Mrs. Martin Nall; the Rotary Club, Mr. Joe Browder; the Lions Club, Mr. Lewis Weeks; the I. C. B. Club, Supt. W. H. Williams; the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Joe D. Davis; the W. C. T. U., Mrs. R. B. Beadles. Response, Mrs. Geiger, Louisville; Benediction, Rev. H. B. Vaught, Pastor Host.

9 a. m. Wednesday: Formal opening of convention. Professional, Salute to the Flag singing—America; reading Crusade Psalm; Keynote message and prayer by National Supt., Mrs. Gilbreath of Tennessee. President's message, Mrs. Pickett.

11:45—Memorial Hour. In the afternoon reports will be given by the twenty-one secretaries and superintendents of department work.

The speakers of the convention have state-wide and national reputation. Mrs. Lem Gilbreath, national evangelist will conduct the Bible Hour each day. Mrs. Minnie Allison Welch, president Tennessee W. C. T. U. will give an address Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, president of Missouri W. C. T. U. and National Secretary will be present Thursday and deliver an address that evening.

Thursday afternoon addresses will be given by Mr. A. C. Graham, Supt. Kentucky Anti-Saloon League; Miss Alice Lloyd; Mrs. Zetta Paro; Mr. M. M. Siler.

Friday evening is designated as Youth's Night. The concluding address will be given by Hon. E. S. Dunford of Washington, D. C.

VISIT MEMPHIS AND MID-SOUTH FAIR

The editor enjoyed a delightful trip to Memphis Sunday, accompanied by wife and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whitley of Union City. We attended the Mid-South Fair and mingled with the great crowds passing through the exhibit buildings. It is a wonderful exposition, the best we ever attended and one of the outstanding features that attracted our attention was the Fulton County exhibit in charge of County Agent H. A. McPherson which we want to describe in our next issue of the Advertiser. The midway was a mass of color with pushing, surging crowds at-

tempting to see everything and miss nothing.

During the week hundreds of people from Fulton and vicinity have visited the fair and everyone says it is the best they ever attended. It is worth the trip to see that big 1140 pound hog to say nothing about the thousands of other interesting exhibits. The benefits of diversified farming are well demonstrated by many unusual displays and there is keen competition in the Southern Dairy Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm Retire From Show Business.

The Strand Amusement Company, operating the Grand Theatre in Fulton and other well known show houses throughout the country, has leased the Orpheum Theatre here and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Chisholm will retire, having other large interests to look after.

Mr. Morris Jones, the popular and efficient manager of the Grand will also be in charge of the Orpheum.

The curtain went down on Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm's last show Wednesday night and they said good-bye to the show business, but not to their host of friends, because they expect to remain in Fulton for a while longer. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm opened the first photoplay show house in Fulton in 1907 and with the exception of two years, have been continuously operating. Being of a courteous and pleasing disposition they made many friends and admirers who will regret their retirement.

The new management is now in charge and after perfecting some improvements the Orpheum and Grand will delight theatregoers with the best productions to be obtained.

BRANN-OWEN

A beautiful but quiet wedding was solemnized Sunday morning, September 29, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride on State Line Street when Miss Norma Brann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brann, became the bride of Mr. Vernon Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Owen. The double ring service was read by the Rev. R. W. Hood, of Clinton. The altar setting was artistically arranged with baskets filled with great clusters of yellow chrysanthemums and dahlias.

The bride wore a frock of imported French brown ensemble with hat and accessories to match, and her bouquet was a shower of yellow Pernet roses.

Mrs. Owen is a talented and attractive young lady and a social favorite. After graduating from Fulton high school she attended Martha Washington school in Virginia.

The groom is a prominent young business man of our city and is making an enviable reputation for himself throughout the country as a manufacturer of pleated skirts. He is not only at the head of the Owen Manufacturing Co., of Fulton, but for several years has been in charge of the O. K. Laundry Cleaners and Dyers, of which his father is proprietor. After finishing the high school here he attended Centre College, at Danville, Ky., where he was given the A. B. Degree in 1924.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Owen left on the Seminole for Savannah, Ga., where they took passage on an ocean steamer for New York and other eastern points. Upon their return they will be at home to their many friends at the pretty suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Owen on State Line.

The Exterior Decorator



Some new, and much needed apparatus, has just been received by the science department.

The senior class are anxiously awaiting their class rings which were ordered some time ago.

The following football games will be played on the local field: On October 25th, Murray College Freshmen.

On November 15th, Mayfield. On Thanksgiving, Union City.

Each of these games should be well attended. Football is a noble sport, participated in by the best young men of the country, and endorsed by American public opinion. It has been said that a winning team would draw huge crowds. Would it not be better to say that huge crowds would go far towards producing a winning team? It is not an unusual thing for crowds of 2-000 and more to attend football games in nearby towns. This is true whether the local team is winning or not. No one realizes better than the player himself that winning is secondary to the main purpose of football. To play a clean hard game, to do one's best, to enjoy athletics, to represent the school and town well, that is the ideal near the high school athlete's heart. Anyone who cannot enjoy a game without feeling the home team must win, has a very poor conception of the real purpose of athletics. Come out and help the boys by your presence, and together we will win.

SOUTH FULTON SCHOOL NOTES

The Auditorium is rapidly nearing completion, and we are glad to announce the formal opening which will be held in the building on the night of October 4. The opening will feature a grand carnival, the electing of a carnival queen. Each class has a representative in the contest and votes are one cent, and the following are the representatives: Senior—Ruby V. Yarbrough; Junior, Ava Nelle Yates; Sophomore, Sarah Pickett; Freshman, Madge Hawks; Eighth Grade, Margaret Valentine; Seventh Grade, Virginia Stem; Sixth Grade, Louise Adams. There will be side-shows galore, for instance, the baby show, the athletic arena, the fish pond, the fortune teller; the minstrel and of course lots of clowns. Everyone is invited to come and bring all the extra pennies. The girl who receives the most votes will be crowned queen.

The literary societies have been organized and the following officers elected: Jacksonian Literary Society, Eugene Speight, president; Mary Martin Roper, secretary; Walsonian Literary Society, Mary Hawks, president; Inez Holliday, secretary.

Supt. H. W. Moss lunched with the Rotarians Thursday at noon. Miss Cantrell and the school quartet accompanied him and rendered special music.

This week ends the first month of the school year. The total enrollment is now 380. We hope to reach 400 by the end of the next month.—School reporter.

NINETEENTH CAR IS RECOVERED

Chief of Police Charles Brush is continuing his activity in rounding up the remaining stolen cars in the ring recently uncovered in this section. Yesterday Chief Brush assisted by Gordon Rice of Paducah, Ky., insurance representative, recovered the nineteenth automobile which has been identified as stolen property. This car was in the possession of Knox Wheeler who is under bond here and at Memphis on charges of receiving stolen property. This car was identified as one stolen from Albert Rhinehart of Memphis sometime ago.—Union City Messenger.

Womens Club Meet Today

The Woman's Club will hold its first meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon, October 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

This year's work promises to be active and prosperous. Each department has arranged a full and attractive program designed to meet the needs of its members. Mrs. Hardeman Howard will be the capable chairman of the music department. Mrs. Howard announces that they will study Russian and Polish music.

The Drama department with Mrs. Bates Pigue as chairman will continue their study of current drama.

Mrs. George F. Doyle will direct the activities of the Literature department in their presentation of the Chateaufort reading course, and Mrs. R. E. Pierce is at the head of the Community service department in their work toward Civic Improvement.

The Art department will study Italian painting, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joe Beadles.

The Garden department will continue their activities with Mrs. J. F. Royster as chairman.

The aim of the Woman's Club is to develop better homes, better mothers and better citizens. It stands ready at all times to work hand in hand with other civic organizations of the city to make Fulton a better place to live in, and every woman interested in social development of any kind should become a member.

The club members have for their counselors in the state and national organizations some of the most highly trained experts in their chosen fields.

The bureau of information at State University, Lexington, in charge of Mrs. Lafferty, is a most valuable aid to any woman seeking information of any kind whatsoever.

The club assets, including the library and its equipment, represent a nine thousand dollar investment. The library with its more than two thousand volumes is in both equipment and circulation, one of the best in Western Kentucky, and has received the approval and praise of the State Library Commission.

Mrs. Wilman Boyd is the affable and courteous librarian and is always ready to lend her aid and counsel in the selection of reading matter. The outstanding feature of the club year as it appears today will be the annual friendship meeting to be held in November.

Some fifty or more out of town club members will be in attendance and the departments in charge for the day will be the literature and music, which will present for the entertainment of the club the opera Carmen in costume.

The officers for the coming year have changed little in personell. Mrs. Martin Nall will again be the club's executive. Much credit should be given Mrs. Nall for the growth and achievement of the club during the past year, and it behooves each and every member to give her their full and enthusiastic support during the remaining months of her administration.

Assisting Mrs. Nall in an official capacity are Mesdames Robert White, Jake Huddleston, Ira Little, Lawson Roper, Perry Binford and Chas. Binford.

At 9:30 Thursday morning there will be a most important General Board meeting. All officers, chairmen of each department, and chairmen of each standing committee is urged to be present.

Every organization needs its full strength working in unison to make it grow and develop, and with this, we can expect the coming year to be the most profitable in the history of the club.

Route 4, Fulton Ky. (New Hope Community)

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kendall and son, Paul, of Albany, N. Y., are visiting relatives here.

The Homemakers' Club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Eskew, Friday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Dennington of Boaz were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finch one day last week.

School reopened Monday, after being closed for a few weeks on account of an epidemic of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of St. Louis spent last week here as the guests of relatives. Miss Elsie Gwynn has been quite ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Binford Drysdale of near Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Drysdale.

For Rent—Duplex apartment on 4th street. Dr. Seldon Cohn.

High School Notes

Mr. Joe Browder gave the high school a real treat Tuesday morning, presenting pictures of the annual track meet, and also some very interesting views of the Canadian northlands where he spent a part of last summer. Mr. Browder is a celebrated hunter and traveler and his pictures and talks regarding strange countries that he has visited are a source of never ending enjoyment to the high school.

Fulton high school opened the football season with a 12-0 victory over Dresden. The Tennessee lads played good ball, and their spectacular line plunges won the admiration of the bystanders, but they were unable to make any headway against the light, snappy, fast, local team.

Preparations are being made for the Paducah-Fulton game at Paducah Saturday. Coach Holland plans to take the team to the McCracken County capital Saturday morning. A large crowd of Fulton rooters are expected to accompany the team.

The faculty party, of last Tuesday evening, was quite a success and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. The party was given in honor of the faculty brides, Mrs. Lawrence Holland, and Mrs. Uel Killibrew. The teachers served bacon, scrambled eggs, potatoes, pie, coffee, pickles, and other dainties of a picnic nature.

The school of coaches, football officials, and school men interested in football is meeting now and the high school building each Monday night. Rules, regulations, and matters pertaining to football are discussed.

A letter from our former student, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, states that she is enjoying Georgetown College very much.

Wednesday is club day at Fulton High this year. The following clubs are now under way: Science, Music, Art, Home Economics, Literary, and their meetings are held at chapel time on Wednesdays.

A gratifying number of our last year's graduates are now enrolled in college and all report themselves as pleased in their choice of schools.

A splendid little playlet, written by Ruth Nall, was presented at the junior high school Tuesday morning. All of the characters acquitted themselves.

COMING--THE Hollywood SHOW BOAT

Proudly Presents
**"For the Man
She Loved"**

3---In Three Big Acts---3
Its a charming story of Romance and Intrigue, rich
in comedy, with a plot that is fascinating
and true to life.

High Class Vaudeville.

You are cordially invited to visit the boat during the day.

—AT THE RIVER—

HICKMAN, KY.

Tuesday, October 1.

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.

Subscription \$1.00 per year

Entered as second class matter
Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at
Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion met at Mr.
E. L. Plant's, September 22,
near Crutchfield. Those pres-
ent were Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Steele of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss
Alline Plant, Memphis, Tenn.;
Mrs. H. G. McAuley, of St.
Louis, Mo.; Mrs. A. G. Mul-
links, Shreveport, La.; Mr. and
Mrs. W. F. Plant at Camden,
Tenn.

At noon hour a very bounti-
ful dinner was enjoyed, and
the remainder of the day was
very pleasantly spent by all.
Miss Lois Llavie and Mr. and
Mrs. Britton Hartley were also
Sunday guests from Camden,
Tenn.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Hickman, Ky.—The com-
plete program for the annual
meeting of the Fulton County
Homemakers' Association, Sat-
urday, October 5, was announ-
ced by Mrs. Myrtle J. Davis,
home agent. The association
is composed of the members of
the eight homemakers' clubs in
the county, with over a hun-
dred members. The meeting
will be called to order at 10
a. m., by Mrs. George Newton
of State Line, county president.
After community singing, the
roll call of clubs will be held,
then the minutes of the last
meeting read and adopted, and

the treasurer's report present-
ed. Following this, the clubs
will report on the year's work
in the following order: Boaz
Chapel, Cayce, Crutchfield,
Hickman, Jordan, Palestine
and Sassafras Ridge.

MAN IS CHARGED WITH BUILDING FENCE IN ROAD.

Said to Have Obstructed High-
way Between Wickliffe and
East Cairo

J. F. Brown, of Ballard county
was given a hearing Tuesday af-
ternoon before Judge Joe Warren
in connection with an alleged
violation of an injunction issued
Saturday last to prevent Brown
from closing a roadway between
Wickliffe and East Cairo leading
to the ferry at Cairo. This road-
way has been used by tourists
from north and south frequently
and Saturday morning Brown is
charged with having built a
fence across the road thereby
closing it to traffic. H. F. Tur-
ner, of Wickliffe, suing as a tax
payer of the county obtained an
injunction preventing the road
from being closed. After ser-
vice of the order by the sheriff,
Brown is said to have construct-
ed another fence.

At the hearing Tuesday Brown
agreed to remove the fence until
the circuit court convenes in
January.

For a short time we will ac-
cept subscriptions for this pa-
per and the Memphis Weekly
Commercial Appeal—both pa-
pers one year for only \$1.25.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Fulton City Schools now
have an enrollment of more than
900 pupils. Two hundred of
these are in the senior high
school, one hundred and eighty-
five in the junior high, and the
rest in the elementary grades.

Our music department is pro-
gressing nicely under the direc-
tion of Miss Eva McKendree,
supervisor of music.

At the student election Friday
Reginald Williamson was elected
president of the student body for
the present school year. Regi-
nald is an active student, an ath-
lete of distinction, and popular
with his fellow students. He
should make an excellent presi-
dent. By the conference rules all
high schools, who are members
of the "Big Fifteen" must elect
a president. This official votes
as to the conferring of letters
and awards.

Mr. Aubrey Nugent delivered
a very interesting address in
chapel recently. This was the
first of a series of which Mr. Nu-
gent will give this year.

Practice and persistent prac-
tice is the law of the foot ball
team just now. Coach Holland
and Assistant Coach Killbrew
are busy these days getting the
team whipped into shape for the
big games that are to follow.

Our cafeteria is again giving
the splendid mid-day lunches
which attracted so much favor-
able comment last year. Excel-
lent food is served at nominal
cost.

The classes recently elected of-
ficers for this year. Seniors—
Daron Grissom, president; Lu-
cille Green, vice-president; Haz-
el Pewitt, secretary-treasurer;
executive committee—Charles
Kramer, Grace Hill, Annie D.
McWherter, Alton W.

Robert Beadles.
Juniors—Reginal Williamson,
president; Clyde Stephenson,
vice president; Mary Bowers,
secretary-treasurer.

Sophomores—Elva Davis, presi-
dent; Glenn Dunn, vice-presi-
dent; Christine Brown, secretary
treasurer; executive committee—
J. D. Hales, Thomas Callahan,
Richard McNeilly.

Freshmen—Harry Hancock,
president; Margaret Shuck, vice-
president; Rebecca Brann, sec-
retary-treasurer; executive com-
mittee—Jinnie D. Stephenson,
Sarah Binford, Sammy Holt,
Maxwell Brook, Rebecca Brann.
— School Reporter

Plemmons-Boone

A wedding of interest to the
young people of this city took
place in Clinton, Ky., Saturday
evening when Miss Orla Plem-
mons was united in marriage to
Mr. Edwin Boone, the Rev. R.
W. Hood pastor of the Clinton
Methodist Church officiating.
Both are popular young people of
Fulton who have a large circle
of friends extending congratula-
tions.

The bride is an accomplished
young lady and has filled the of-
fice of county nurse most ef-
ficiently. The groom is a valued
employee of the Illinois Central
System, a young man of sterling
qualities.

The happy couple are at home
to their friends at the residence
of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willing-
ham on Carr Street.

Free to Public

The only place in the U. S. where catalogs and
advertising matter covering a wide range of business
or product can be obtained Free and Without
Obligation is the American Industrial Library.
Write for Business Advertising Matter you are
interested in, same will be promptly forwarded.
AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL LIBRARY
Engineering Building, Chicago, Illinois

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

Blankets==Comforts



BIG DAY TOMORROW
BIG SLEEP TONIGHT

Nashua Blankets of Part Wool
offer you warmth in their fleecy
nap and they wear and wash
well besides.

Let us show you our new line
of Nashua Blankets including
new novelties and fancy plaids
in colorful combinations of rare
decorative beauty.

**Nashua Blankets
of PART WOOL**

We invite you to inspect our complete line of bedding
including blankets, comforts, pillows, mattresses and
springs. They are being shown at a wide range
of prices and all are sold on
Convenient Terms.

Graham Furniture Co.

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.

Fulton's
Popular
Show
House

**THE
Orpheum
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. 27

Big feature with Rod La Rocque, supported by Sue Carol in
"CAPTAIN SWAGGER" One of the BEST
That has been seen here
with these popular stars
Also a good comedy.

Saturday, Sept. 28

Universal presents Hoot Gibson with Alberta Vaughn in
POINTS WEST
One of Hoot's greatest whirlwind dramas.
Chapter 14—"TARZAN THE MIGHTY"
Weeklies, Fables and comedy If you want a good show see it
Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1st

A Big Special production

Kid Gloves

with
Conrad NAGEL
Lois WILSON
Edna MURPHY

Exciting, Thrilling! In fact, one that will please 100 per cent.
Wednesday, Oct. 2

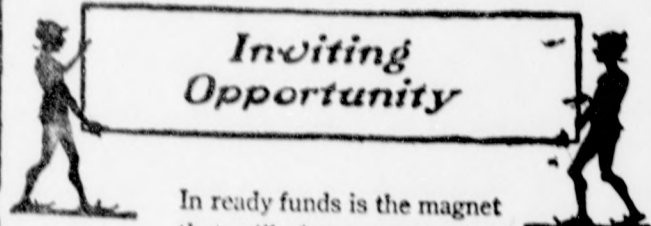
William Boyd is coming with a splendid supporting cast in
"THE NIGHT FLYER"
This is one of Mr. Boyd's outstanding pictures. Had extended
runs in many of the larger cities and will no doubt
be greeted by large crowds at the Orpheum
Added a comedy

Thursday, Oct. 3

Pasty Ruth Miller and Malcolm McGregor will be presented in
"TROPICAL NIGHTS"
by Tiffany-Stahl. Tropical passions surge in a drama of love
and greed. Pulsating romance and adventure



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!



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.

WE SELL

The Best Grades OF COAL

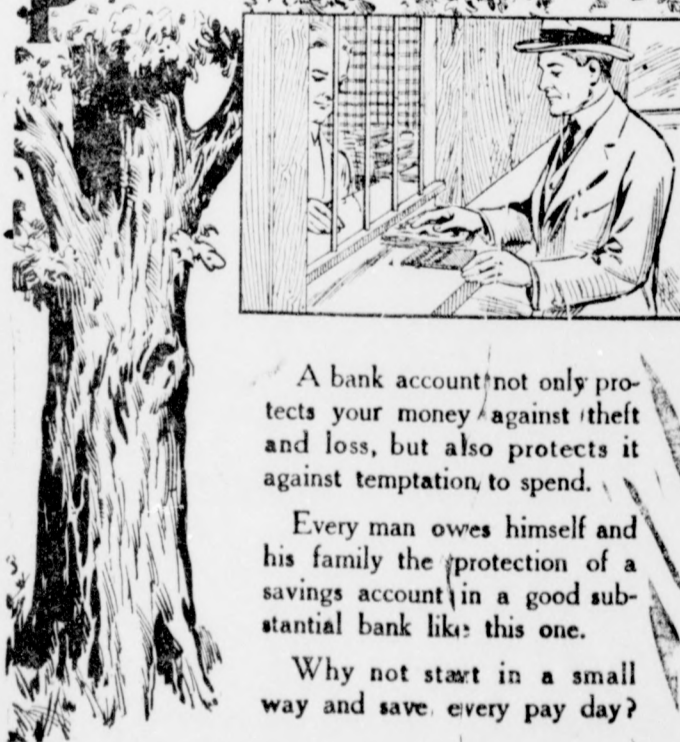
at reasonable prices.

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. Bous, Ass't Cashier

Community Building

One's Own Roottree Makes for Ambition

Although home ownership has increased measurably during the last few years as the result of educational programs carried on by realtors and savings associations, the majority of American families still pay rent. Only about 35 per cent of American families are under their own roof-trees. This proportion could be largely increased in the opinion of a city real estate manager, if as much stress were placed on the spiritual values as on the more financial value of home ownership.

"Assuming that the purchase is properly financed," he says, "the material advantage of home ownership over renting is indisputable. To my mind, however, the greater benefit is the enrichment of life itself that comes with planting one's own roots in the soil.

"A strange and wonderful experience comes to the man, who for the first time, owns his home. Hitherto he has been a tenant, living in other people's houses, subject to their regulations, whims and legal requirements. He may live in them a long time and never become a part of them nor they of him. But let him acquire the land and the house that stands on it—and forthwith he begins to grow in an amazing number of ways. He becomes established. He becomes identified with that piece of land and that house. It is his. He is part of it and it becomes part of him in many senses. It acquires the marks of his tastes. Its design, furnishings, upkeep and gardens all become symbols of him self.

"So many people hope to own their own homes eventually and set it as a goal in their lives, but delay too long. The time to begin owning a home is when you can get enough credit to go into debt for it. This provides a spur to ambition; a point on which he can focus his expenditures so that they bring him the greatest return in health and happiness."

Mass Coloring New Object of Builders

American commercial and domestic life is writing its history in buildings with its own individuality, says Harvey Wiley Corbett, nationally known architect and authority on construction.

Every form of architecture the world has known, Mr. Corbett points out, has resulted from two factors: The needs of the people, and the materials available. But it was the skill with which materials were used to meet the needs, which reflected the art and the ingenuity of the period.

With the development of this new type, Mr. Corbett says, the trend will be more and more away from petty decorative details, and toward the skillful distribution of masses, and the use of color. Instead of minute and purposeless ornamentation, obviously superimposed upon a building, color will be applied logically, over large spaces, as an integral feature of the terra cotta, or other facing materials.

The distribution of masses, Mr. Corbett declares, will meet the needs of the building's occupants, with as much beauty as is possible.

Urge Clean Homes

It is full as important to render the home safe from fire and the depredations of the elements as it is to make it colorful and cheerful for its occupants. The mission of the fall clean-up campaigns is to achieve both of these highly desirable and essential ends.

Each year larger numbers of communities are recognizing the peculiar necessities of the winter months and are holding a clean-up campaign in the fall as well as in the spring in order to safeguard themselves at both times of the year.

City Planning Pays

The present haphazard growth without planning for the future which most American cities experience now involves an annual loss of more than a billion dollars, John Nolen, landscape architect and city planner of Cambridge, Mass., declared before a convention of the International City Managers' association.

More than 200 American cities now have such plans, Mr. Nolen declared, while zoning ordinances have been adopted by 580 cities and planning commissions established by 587.

Game Clubs Are Planting

Towns and cities are doing their part in creating community forests on their idle lands and on the watershed of their reservoirs. Wise farmers are setting slacker acres to work growing wood crops, says the American Tree association. Fish and game clubs are planting areas to serve as sanctuaries and to protect the streams. Land owners are beautifying and making more valuable nonworking acres.

Age of Outdoor Life

This is the age of sunshine and outdoor life. Houses are built with many windows, sun parlors, sleeping porches and daylight basements. Homes are brighter, cheerier and healthier. To make nice an old house is to bring the sunshine in with more and larger windows.

DAIRY

IMPROVEMENT OF THE DAIRY HERD

Records Create Friendly Competitive Spirit.

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

Cow-testing records kept by the association enable dairymen to cull unprofitable cows, select heifers for the young herd, determine the worth of the bull and intelligently conduct feeding operations, the report states. C. A. Smith, fieldman for the state dairy commissioner, prepared the summary, which states that the association records "create a friendly competitive spirit between dairymen, which tends to raise the production of the herd and makes for more efficient management."

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

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

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

Let Dairy Cow Market Home-Grown Grain Feed

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

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

"In 1914, with butterfat selling at 30 cents a pound, the 300-pound cow returned \$90 at a feed cost of \$45, or a return over feed cost of \$45," says Mr. Searies. "In 1927, with butterfat at 51 cents a pound, the 300-pound cow returned \$153 at a feed cost of about \$56, leaving a return over feed cost of \$97. This cow, then, in 1927 returned \$52 more over feed cost than she did in 1914. Translated into terms of return over feed costs, the increase in favor of 1927 has been around 115 per cent.

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

"Cow testing association reports show that as the production of butterfat increases from 100 pounds per cow to 300 pounds, the price received for the roughage the cow eats increases from \$5.50 per ton to \$39 per ton."

Outdoor Exposure Quite Harmful to Dairy Cows

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

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

Ideal Dairy Barn

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



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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.

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

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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.

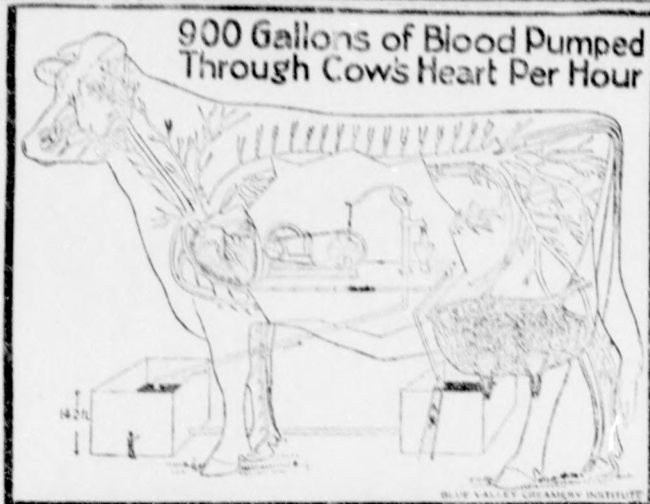
Years of catering to the appetites of particular people make it possible for us to serve appetizing meals.

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



NO MIRACLES IN COW'S "FACTORY"

Good Grain Ration, Roughage Essential for Economical Production.

Nine hundred gallons of blood are pumped through the average dairy cow's heart every hour.

It takes from 20 to 40 seconds for the blood to make a complete circuit of her circulatory system.

These are some of the things about the dairy cow brought to light by experts for the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

Like the railroad engine deriving its power from the coal burned in its furnace and transforming the fuel into mechanical energy, the dairy cow de-

rives her power from the grain, hay and grass she consumes and turns these materials into blood, flesh and milk, says the Institute. A cow does not perform miracles and her "milk factory" will not produce abundantly and economically unless she herself is fed plentifully on a good grain ration and good roughage, such as alfalfa hay and stlage, whenever it is available.

Feeding all cows alike is a very costly practice. Some cows are overfed. Others are underfed. Also in expensive feed is sometimes the most costly. Good feed properly fed is usually cheapest in the end. The most profitable way to feed dairy cows is to first provide them with all the good legume hay they will eat twice a day, preferably alfalfa, and after the hay has been consumed, to feed them a good balanced grain ration according to each individual cow's production. Scarcely ever should any two cows in the herd be fed exactly the same amount of grain because hardly ever do both cows require the same amount of grain feed for best results.

Food Riot in New York



A FIVE and Ten Cent Food Store was recently opened in New York, and attracted 2500 customers the first day. By 2:30 P.M. its owner had to call a policeman to handle the crowd. The latter tried in turn to telephone for the reserves, but he had to give up the attempt because he found that he couldn't push his way through the crowd to the telephone. The owner had to keep the store open till two in the morning, and draft his wife, sister and father—all the available members of his family—to help him out.

Small Cans Here to Stay
All of which goes to prove that the small can of processed food is here to stay. The new 8-ounce cans of fruit, for instance, which

usually cost ten cents, are rapidly creating a cook book of their own. Special recipes have to be devised to use the exact amount of food in these cans, and make enough of a dish for from two to eight people. Here is a sample of such a recipe:
Pear and Kouglof Salad. Drain and chill the contents of an 8-ounce can of pears, and arrange on leaves of romaine. Graciously Kouglof cheese coarsely and sprinkle in quantities of pears. Mix together and beat well two tablespoons oil, one-half tablespoon vinegar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, one-sixteenth teaspoon mustard, one-half teaspoon sugar, two tablespoons chili sauce and two tablespoons mayonnaise. Pour over the salad and decorate with strips of pimiento. Serves two.

Airing the Subject



AN interesting manifestation of modern life is that a housewife in Seattle, another in Chicago, and still a third in Boston or San Antonio, Tex., may at this very moment all be trying out simultaneously and for the first time a tempting recipe which has come to each of them through the air. They've all been reading for a long time of the appetizing qualities of many foods on bill boards and car cards, and in newspaper and magazine advertising. Now they'll have to close their ears as well as their eyes if any of them are foolish enough to want to avoid this ubiquitous subject.

Tied Up Tight

One of the very large packers of canned foods has inaugurated a radio campaign of talks twice a week over one of the largest transcon-

tinental radio chains to tie up with its other advertising. This effort to air the subject is being effectively supported by full-color, full-page advertisements in the leading national magazines and free distribution to retail grocers of a unique window poster to tie up with their local newspaper advertising.

Around the World

Listeners in on their hour on the radio each Thursday evening are being taken on a trip around the world with many calls at ports of importance in food production and distribution. On the following Friday morning a home economics expert gives interesting chats on foods, and supplies tempting recipes which she talks off slowly so as to enable listening housewives to take them down.

When Lucy Elope—and How

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

That evening George Rowland was summoned to the telephone.

"Yes—yes—"

"Well—Mr. Blakesley!"

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mechanical Bird
The airplane rises staunch and sure. We love to see it sail. And yet there's none an epicure Who'd rather sight a quail.

Taking a Small Advantage
"Are you really thinking of buying a new car?"

"No," said Mr. Chuggins. "But our driver is laid up, and we enjoy riding along with the salesmen who are so willing to demonstrate."

Nobody Home—Ever

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

Troublesome Wads

Junior Partner—It's no use talking to the stenographer—she sticks to her gum.

Senior Partner—Her sticking to her gum doesn't bother so much; it's the things she sticks her gum to.

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

JUST SO



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

A. W. O. L.
Here lies the body of Samuel Crane. Who ran a race with a speeding train. He reached the track, got near across. But Sam and his car were a total loss.

Well Prepared
Russell—Don't you think college is a good preparation for life?
Dobbs—Yes, indeed. I spent four years learning how to get to 8 o'clock classes, so that now I have no trouble making an 8:05 train.

Old Story
"Dew it! My wife's always making it hot for me," said the first married man.

"A wife usually does when her husband fails to come across with cost," observed the other one.

STATEMENT

Of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Fulton Advertiser, published weekly at Fulton, Kentucky, for October, 1929.

State of Kentucky,

County of Fulton, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared R. S. Williams, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Fulton Advertiser and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form to-wit:

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is R. S. Williams, Fulton, Ky.
2. That the owner is R. S. Williams, Fulton, Ky.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

R. S. WILLIAMS, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of Oct. 1929.

Thomas H. Chapman,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 30, 1932.



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.

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

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When in need High-Grade

PRINTING

POULTRY

By J.T. Watkins

The great Mid-South Fair is underway, and from what I can hear there is a cracker-jack poultry show, the Rhode-Island Reds predominate in numbers with the Buff Orpingtons ranking second. You hardly ever see any breed outclass the Barred Rocks but it seems they are having to step down for these two breeds. I haven't been out to take in the show yet, guess I will go out about Thursday, one day will be enough for me.

After the Memphis show the next big event will be the National Dairy and poultry show at St. Louis, and from the preparations this is going to be a big show all around. In the poultry department there will be several club meets. The Wyandotte breeders are holding a meet for each of the eight clubs. They started out to make this the largest breed in the show and I guess they will do it. They will have at least 1000 Wyandottes in the show. As a member of the Buff Wyandotte club I guess I will attend.

Now is the time to clean up your poultry premises, cull out your flock, and get your pullets housed for the winter. Get them well satisfied before cold weather sets in, feed them well and watch them shell out the eggs. If you have a mixed flock or a bunch of mongrels, sell them off and put in a flock of standard bred chickens. There are any number of flocks of different

breeds here in this vicinity, stock that will bring the top price on the market and just the kind of fowls the produce people want, that can be had very cheap. A dozen hens of a standard breed will bring in more revenue in the run of a year than twice that number of mongrels.

I have been given the name of two Rhode Island red breeders and one white Wyandotte breeder who have stock for sale, pullets ready to lay, some already on the job and these pullets can be bought NOW for \$1.50, but in another sixty days they will sell for \$2.00 each. So now is the time to buy.

I was out to see the poultry house of Ray Graham last week and believe me he has a dandy house well made and convenient, just about large enough for 25 hens. I think before long we will have a real poultry fancier in Mr. Graham. When he is converted to standard bred poultry and puts in a good flock and makes two or three shows, we won't be able to stop him. He is the kind that makes the fancy and the show room a success.

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.

TURK TRIAL SET FOR OCTOBER 11

Bardwell Defendant Is Put In McCracken Jail

(Paducah Sun-Democrat)
Recovering from wounds inflicted in the fatal duel with his father-in-law, W. S. McCloy, Lucien Turk, Bardwell resident was taken to the McCracken county jail where he is in the hospital ward. Turk was taken to Bardwell from Riverside hospital but his condition was such that an examining trial was impossible.

Turk is facing a charge of murder growing out of the fatal shooting of McCloy on the main street of Bardwell last August. He shot McCloy after the two had quarreled. Turk received a serious wound and has been in a critical condition since the shooting.

Attorneys for the defense obtained a postponement of his examining trial at Bardwell and the county judge of Carlisle county ordered Turk brought to the jail at Paducah. His trial was re-set for October 11.

Since the death of McCloy, Mrs. Turk has sued her husband for divorce, \$36,000 alimony, and filed claim for the attachment of all his property.

Turk will be defended by Attorneys Miller Hughes and Charles C. Grassham of Paducah Attorney Noyle B. Rogers of Wickliffe and M. C. Anderson of Wickliffe. The prosecution is represented by County Attorney R. O. Edrington of Carlisle county and Attorney Will J. Webb of Mayfield.

A warrant formally charging Turk with the death of his father-in-law, was served at Riverside hospital in Paducah by Sheriff Bob Rowland of Carlisle county.

Tells About Work of County Agent

2,200 of the 2,900 agricultural counties in the United States now have agricultural agents, according to C. A. Mahan, state leader of county agents, in a recent radio talk. Such corn belt states as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa have agents in practically all counties.

Kentucky, with 120 counties, has 94 county agents, including four colored agents. The first county agent in this state was Frank Montgomery, who was placed at Berea in 1912, through the cooperation of Berea College and the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Mahan describes a county agent as an educator who teaches by the demonstration method. He induces the general adoption of improved practices already known and used by a few leading farmers, and he teaches farmers to apply newly discovered facts developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Tests and demonstrations having proved the need of limestone in most Kentucky soils, county agents have induced farmers to apply thousands of tons of lime and marl. They have encouraged farmers to grow more hay and pasture crops and produce more of their own feed. They have made Kentucky famous for its use of purebred sires and for its spring lambs. They have promoted dairying throughout the state, which is adding thousands of dollars to farmers' incomes.

While a great deal is said about county agents helping make farming more profitable, Mr. Mahan believes that much more might be said concerning their success in making rural life more satisfying to the farm family and farming a profession instead of only a means of making a living. Only as increased profits are used to the betterment of rural life can county agent work be considered a success, he declared.

Lawn, Trees, Shrubs Help Beautify Home

Beautifying the home with a lawn, trees and shrubs was the subject of a recent radio talk by N. R. Elliott, of the College of Agriculture of the University.

A beautiful lawn is the first consideration, he said. It is impossible to have a well-planted home until there is a good lawn. In most parts of Kentucky it is comparatively easy to have a good lawn, as bluegrass, which is perhaps the best lawn grass, does well.

Trees are the second consideration. They are used first for shade and secondly to make a frame for the house. One or two well located, carefully selected trees are all that are usually needed for the average sized lawn. Country homes, of course require more. Overplanting makes it impossible to have a good lawn, and also tends to hide the house.

The third fundamental is the location of shrubbery. The customary use of shrubbery is to round out the corners and give the house a natural appearance in relationship to its surroundings. Care should be used in the selection of shrubbery.

Sometimes there is a tendency to overplant a house with shrubs making it appear to be located in a brush heap or a thicket. If the corners are rounded out, with the foundation of the house showing occasionally through the clumps of shrubbery, then it has not been overplanted.

Because of the favorable climate and soil conditions in Kentucky, it is comparatively easy to have a well planted home here, according to Mr. Elliott.

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.

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,
Florhite Enamel,
Velumina Flat Wall Paint.

All kinds of Books and Stationery.

Larry Beadles,

Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.



Trade among Friends

No matter what some folks say to the contrary, there certainly is a lot of sentiment in business. Friendship, for instance, makes more satisfactory sales than all the cleverness and argument in the world.

You like to trade at a certain store—not because its counters are arranged in a scientific way, but because the folks who serve you are always friendly and helpful.

Just that very thing—FRIENDLY SERVICE—is the power that draws people together into communities like this, where everybody can enjoy the many benefits of neighborly cooperation.

And FRIENDLY SERVICE is the sentimental reason why you find it very much to your advantage to trade with our advertisers—to buy where you feel at home, where your friends will see that you are well satisfied.

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home

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

We invite You to call and see them.

R. S. Williams

Phone 794 for Job Printing.

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.
MEMBER
Kentucky Press Association
Subscription \$1.00 per year

Entered as second class matter
Nov. 26, 1924, at the Post Office at
Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

Helping Business

The maxim "live and let live" is not enough for the railroads in their relations with other lines of business, according to L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System, in his October letter to the public. The railroads are not content that other lines of business shall merely live, he continues; they want business to be prosperous, and through their service they help others to prosper.

The present favorable business situation is closely linked with the progress of the railroads. Mr. Downs points out. Adequate cars, locomotives and other facilities, the reduction of the time freight is in transit, the speeding up of passenger trains and the present remarkable exactness in the maintenance of schedules have combined to reduce inventories, stabilize prices and bring about regularity of supply and demand.

"The rule necessarily works both ways. The railroad must prosper in order to help other lines of business to prosper," Mr. Downs concludes.

Crops and Livestock Should Be Balanced

An important problem in farming is the proper balancing of feed crops and livestock, points out the department of farm economics of the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky in Bulletin No. 289, which is a study of the Purchase region agriculture.

If livestock and livestock products are to be produced economically most of the feed must be grown on the farm, the bulletin continues. Legumes and pastures must be included to provide good rations and to improve or maintain fertility.

In deciding upon the kinds and amounts of livestock that can be most profitably kept on a given farm it is necessary to know the approximate amount of land, man labor, house work and cash costs required to provide feed and care for each. It is also important to know the amount of land that must be cultivated and the amount that can be kept in hay and pastures.

The bulletin gives the approximate acres of crops and pasture required to provide the necessary feeds for the principal kinds of livestock. A table shows the amount of feed necessary to keep a dairy cow, 12 sheep, a sow and pigs and 30 chickens in one year and the cultivated and hay and pasture land and the amount of work required, and the cost of producing this feed.

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Expense is not efficiency.
Don't pay for gold horseshoes
when you buy your printing.
Sensible printing on sensible
paper—Hammermill Bond
—will save you money and
get results for you.

That is the kind of work we
do and the kind of paper
we use.

Use More Printed
Salesmanship. Ask us.

Improved Uniform International**Sunday School Lesson**

(REV. P. B. FLETCHER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
183 Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for October 6**RECOGNIZING OUR DEBTS TO OTHERS**

GOLDEN TEXT—Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.
LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:28-34;
James 2:14-17

PRIMARY TOPIC—Helping One Another

INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Helping One Another

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Fulfilling Our Obligations to Others

THE SUM TOTAL OF HUMAN DUTY AS SET FORTH BY CHRIST IN MATTHEW 22:34-40 IS LOVE TO GOD AND ONE'S NEIGHBOR.

This comprehends every conceivable relationship and responsibility of life. The measure of love to God is the whole capacity of man to love. The measure of love to one's neighbor is one's love for himself.

I. Loving God (Mark 12:28-30).

Man's first duty is to God. The word which sums up his duty to God is love. By loving is meant a sincere desire for and a delight in the welfare of the one loved, and a willingness to do everything possible to further it. Love is not a sentimental emotion, but an ardent passion which absolutely sways the one who loves. When one is swayed by the passion to please, honor and glorify God, he is loving Him with his whole heart, strength and mind. To fail to render full obedience to this, the first and great commandment, is to be guilty of committing the greatest sin. By this test we can readily estimate our freedom from sin. Determined by this standard, all are guilty before God. We should put God first in all of life's relationships.

II. Loving Our Neighbor (Mk. 12:31-34).

This obligation is like unto the obligation to God in that it centers in love. The measure of love is not the same. The measure of love to God is the absolute limit of human capacity. That unto our neighbor is "as thyself." Our neighbor is a finite being, therefore the love is not absolute. Who is my neighbor? This is answered by the story of the good samaritan in Luke 10:29-37. Our neighbor is one who is in need of our help. It is not a question of where he lives, but of his need of help. Some of the ways we can love our neighbor, as suggested by the texts selected by the lesson committee, are:

1. By co-operation (Neh. 4:15-23).

The walls of Jerusalem needed to be rebuilt. The task was great and the enemies strong. Nehemiah could not have done it alone, though working all the days of his life, but "every one unto his work made the walls a reality." A short time, racial solidarity is a reality. "No man liveth unto himself," therefore human life is lived at its best in co-operation with one another.

2. By the strong bearing the infirmities of the weak (Rom. 15:1-7).

By this means we build up each other. We are given strength, not to use for ourselves, but that we may help sustain the weak. We are not to please ourselves. Our supreme example in this is Jesus Christ. If he had pleased himself, he never would have come down to earth, taken our nature and suffered the shame of the cross. The rich are to help the poor. Indeed, some are made rich in order that they may intelligently render helpful service to the poor.

3. By rendering lowly service (Phil. 2:1-9).

The supreme business of life is to serve, not to be served. Christ came not to be ministered unto, but to minister (Mark 10:45). Christ, though equal with God, humbled Himself to become the servant of men. The human mind is naturally selfish, therefore the only way man can possibly render lowly service to others is to have the mind of Christ. The only way this mind can be in us is as Christ is in us, the Lord of our lives.

4. By rendering justice to every one (Col. 3:12; 4:1).

All our fellows have rights which must be recognized to accomplish which the elect of God must put on a mind of mercy and kindness (Col. 3:12). This kind of treatment finds illustration in our home relationships—wives and husbands, parents and children, masters and servants. Failure to render justice is a source of discord and confusion.

5. By giving to others (Jas. 2:14-17).

Christianity shows itself in practical living and charitable giving. To profess to have faith and be destitute of practical deeds is to give the lie to our profession.

Brothers All

During the World War a desperately wounded German and an equally desperately wounded Englishman were lying on the field side by side. They heard each other murmur "Mother" and "Mother," and through ignorant of each other's language they found in "mother" a word that made them brothers. They made each other feel that they must pray together, and together they prayed " Unser Vater der bist im Himmel" and "Our Father which art in heaven."



Friend—I've heard your husband walks in his sleep at night.
Wife—Don't you believe it, my dear—he never comes home till dawn.

Thinking and Speaking
The plot is growing thicker.
Men wonder, as they wait,
If they'd solve problems quicker
By shortening debate.

What Every Telegrapher Knows
Vick—You say you don't know what love is?
Resinol—Why, of course I do. It's the tenth word in a telegram.

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**FOOD AS A FINE ART**

THE best hotels in the world are in the United States. In no other country are there so many strictly modern hostilities offering every comfort, convenience and luxury, and so great a variety of delicious foods. One of the circumstances that makes this possible is revealed in a recent article in the Western Canner and Packer, of San Francisco, Calif., in the form of an interview with Curt C. Rawak, Purchasing Agent for two of the city's finest hotels.

"We probably have a little different problem here," he said, in part to that magazine's representative, "than you have come across before. We, as you know, are in the catering business, and we serve a high class of trade. Our problem is not so much that of buying large quantities for economy as it is to buy what our patrons want they want, regardless of cost. If a patron wants an alligator pear in January, it's our business to get it for him, if it is to be had, and of course, we charge the customer accordingly.

Many Prefer Canned Foods

"That is the peculiar angle of buying for the trade we serve. We buy a great deal of fresh stuff, both fruits and vegetables, simply because our patrons call for it. That doesn't mean that we are not big users of canned foods. In fact many people prefer canned to fresh stuff. That is particularly true of asparagus.

"About the system I use in buying I always buy by specification. Although I have complete confidence

in what the canners say about their products, there is nevertheless another side of the story. It's up to me to select from a dozen or more fancy packs the one that will suit my purpose best.

"You can see from the samples I have over there that I am getting ready to contract for my year's supply of tomatoes. I open the cans and empty them into a colander and let them drain for two minutes. I then weigh what's left in order to determine the number of servings in each and I usually select the one which gives me the greatest number of servings. Of course, I take color into consideration, too."

Public Eats More Scientifically

Rawak went on to say that he had noticed a growing tendency among the people of today to select their menus with a great deal of care. He is of the opinion that they eat more scientifically in these days of enlightenment than they ever did before. In proof of this contention he pointed out that nowadays people know the science of proteins and carbohydrates.

"That is one reason why we have an all-year-round demand for canned commodities," he said. "People can now have spinach for Thanksgiving or asparagus for Christmas by a simple twist of the can opener. It is truly remarkable how the canning industry has made possible a balanced menu for all the months of the year."

He then told how many cases of tomatoes and asparagus he expects to buy this year, and stated that he sold more than three times as much

of the latter canned as fresh. He told about the number of cases of peas and stringless beans he expects to purchase, and something about this patrons' preferences in canned fruits. Peeled apricots, he said, have always been favorably received by his customers, both as a breakfast fruit and in pies.

Some Unusual Recipes

But it's one thing to know that wealthy hotel patrons enjoy canned foods, and quite another to know how to use them like a highly paid chef. So here are two tested recipes, the savor of which will make you think you're dining at the swiftest of hotels:

Scotch Woodcock: Make a sauce of four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, two cups milk, the juice from a can of asparagus tips, one teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Add four hard-cooked eggs, chopped, and the asparagus tips cut in one-inch pieces. Add one chopped pint of tomatoes and serve on toast. This will serve eight people.

Tomato Rarebit with Eggs: Stew three cups of canned tomatoes, one-fourth teaspoon soda, one and one-half teaspoons salt, and one-fourth teaspoon pepper five minutes. Press through a sieve. Add three tablespoons flour and three tablespoons cold water smoothed together and stir until it thickens. Add one and one-half cups grated cheese and stir till melted. Slice hard-cooked eggs over battered toast and pour over the sauce. This, too, serves eight people.



Helping Business

"Live and let live" is a well-regarded maxim of business life. Let us see how it relates to the railroads.

The railroads are not content that other lines of business shall merely live. They want business to be prosperous, and through their service they help others to prosper.

The present trend of the nation's business is an illustration. Few lines of business lack a measure of prosperity; most of them are doing better than ever before; the average is highly satisfactory. It is generally recognized that the progress of the railroads has contributed greatly to this favorable situation. There have been plenty of cars and locomotives and other facilities. The time of freight in transit has been reduced from weeks to days and from days to hours. Passenger trains have been speeded up. Schedules of all kinds are maintained with remarkable exactness. The improved speed and dependability of railway service have reduced inventories, stabilized prices and promoted regularity of supply and demand.

The rule necessarily works both ways. The railroads must prosper in order to help other lines of business to prosper.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 1, 1929.

Adrift With Humor

THE NOBLE ART

A near-champ in the heavyweight class was proceeding along the street when he came to two small boys engaged in a wrangle.

"I'll pop ya in de beizer!" declared Willie.

"I'll hang one on ya chid!" threatened Junior.

"Dear, oh, dear," sighed the professional pug. "Wot's de younger generation comin' to, anyways?"—American Legion Monthly.

There's a Difference

"Now listen, son," said dad to his boy when leaving for college.

"Shoot, old dear," said son. "When you get back to college this year," went on his dad, "I want you to wire less and not wireless so often for money."

Go Easy, Judge

Judge—Have you any excuse to offer before I fine you for speeding?

Victim—Yes, your honor. It's like this. I heard that there was a cook out of a job. I had to hurry to get her before some one else beat me to it.

LOOK AFTER THEMSELVES



He—What's the matter—aren't the men looking after them enough to satisfy them?

Precautions

If I should make a polar trip, Where the conditions are so hard, Before I went on board the ship, I'd say, "Show me the menu card!"

What's the Password?

Friend Wife—It seems to me that the library club is meeting quite often at Blones, isn't it?

Friend Hubby—Yes, I admit it, but we don't disturb anybody. The meetings are held in the basement.

Shampooed

Policeman (to woman driver)—Hey, you, what's the matter with you, any way?

Lady (in traffic jam)—Well, officer, you see, I just had my car washed, and I can't do a thing with it!

Something Just as Good

"My hair is falling out," complained Mr. Big to the druggist. "Can't you recommend something to keep it in?"

"Certainly," replied the druggist. "I advise you to get an empty box."

GOOD IDEA



Second Bird—Probably to remind himself of something when he wakes up!

Under the Spreading, Etc.

Beside the filling station now The village smithy stands, And many dollars fall into his large and sinewy hands.

Funny

"Your hair looks funny, Eloise."

"Hnd it up in curl papers."

"Must have used a comic supplement."

Started the Usual Way

"How did that story happen to spread so fast?"

"Oh, I guess somebody told it to somebody else in confidence."

Catching the Crawlers

French Fishermen—Any luck today?

Second Ditto—None. All I caught in my nets was two channel swimmers.—Allston (Mass.) Record.

THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD TO A DAIRY COW AND THE SECRETS OF PROFITABLE PRODUCTION



These are the seven wonders of the world to a dairy cow, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. They are also the "secrets" of abundant, profitable year-round milk and butter-fat production.

It is interesting to note that four items named above have to do with feeding, two with health and the last with treatment or care. A good dairy cow lives to eat, if she is healthy. And

she does appreciate kindness. She shows it, in her way, as well as any other dumb animal, and every good dairy farmer who has ever treated his cows kindly and studied them knows they do respond better at the pail, are better tempered and more easily handled and managed.

Well-fed, contented cows are the most profitable cows, all other factors being equal.

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SEA FOOD IN SUMMER



THE hot mouths at the seashore and fall in the mountains. That's a glorious programme, isn't it? But how are you to get your iodine up on the hilltops far away from the sea? You can, thanks to the canners, since they are now processing more than two dozen kinds of fish which will supply you with your full quota.

Haven't you ever noticed how often sea foods appear on the menus of mountain summer resorts? And have you sometimes wondered whether this wasn't just an effort at "swank," an attempt to impress you by supplying you with something exotic to the locality? It isn't. Their frequent appearance on the menu merely proves that these resorts have wise and discriminating dietitians. Everyone needs a certain quota of iodine in the diet, and everyone gets it nowadays.

Dozens of Fish

Half the products that come to you in cans are now packed in the sanitary enamel lined containers which preserve their color and give them such a pleasing appearance. These include caviar, clams, little neck, mixed and razor, codfish balls, cakes and flakes, crabs, deviled and plain; haddock—"Finnan Haddie"; lobsters; sardines in mustard; and shrimps, dry and wet.

Other sea foods that come in cans are anchovies, paste and whole; fish flakes; fish roe; herrings, fresh, kippered and in tomato sauce; mackerel; oysters; salmon; sardines in oil or tomato sauce; shad; shad roe; and tuna fish.

But, wherever you are this summer, it's much more interesting to know how to prepare some of these sea foods than what they are. So here are some recipes which have been tested by one of those wise dietitians we were just talking about. We'll start off with salmon, which is canned in such gigantic quantities that it's inexpensive, and which nearly everybody likes.

Recipes for the Housewife

Salmon Roll. Remove skin and bones from a tall No. 1 can of salmon. Fork fine and add four tablespoons of melted butter. Beat four eggs not too well and add them to one cup of bread crumbs, one teaspoon of salt and one-fourth teaspoon of pepper. Add this to the salmon mixture and mix well but avoid making paste. Put into a greased mold and steam one hour. Serve with the following:

Sauce: Melt two tablespoons of butter to a froth, and add one and a half tablespoons of flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and a few grains of cayenne. Add one cup of milk slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and thick, and allowing the mixture to come to a boil after each addition. Add two tablespoons chili sauce, and, just before serving, add one slightly beaten egg. Keep this sauce hot in a double boiler rather than directly over the blaze. This roll and sauce will serve four liberally, or five people with moderate appetites.

Shell fish are rich in iodine, and some of them combine well with

cooling vegetables. Try, for instance, this:

Crabflakes in Tomato Jelly: Force one-half a large No. 3 can of tomatoes, add one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sugar and two drops of Worcestershire sauce and heat to boiling. Scitten one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, then dissolve in the hot tomato juice. Cool, and when just beginning to stiffen, add the contents of a 6-ounce can of crab meat, two tablespoons lemon juice and one tablespoon chopped sweet pickle. Mold, and unmold on lettuce beds and garnish with mayonnaise. This recipe will serve eight.

A Shell Fish Recipe

Shell Fish Mayonnaise: Mix together the contents of one 6-ounce can of lobster, one-half cup diced cucumbers and some French dressing. Mix the contents of one 5-ounce can of shrimp, one tablespoon capers, four tablespoons thinly sliced radishes and some French dressing. Mix the contents of one 6-ounce can of crabmeat, one-half cup diced celery and two tablespoons lemon juice. Chill these mixtures separately. Just before serving moisten each slightly with mayonnaise. On each large serving plate arrange lettuce, place a large spoonful of mayonnaise in center of each, and then put a large spoonful of each salad mixture around this mayonnaise and garnish with strips of pimiento, ripe olives and sweet pickle fans. This recipe will make sufficient salad for eight people.



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 superlativeness and physical beauty superlative, but the food which is served is unique. Diet is to the Battle Creek Sanitarium what eyes are to a man who wants to see. It helps in a cure, it MAKES a cure when the patient is suffering from some sort of gastric disturbance.

Delicious Canned or Fresh Foods

No meats are served on the Sanitarium tables. No coffee, tea, condiments, are ever served. The Sanitarium has its own truck farm, dairy farm, and chicken farm. Canned and fresh vegetables are served in most appetizing fashion; aimed 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 bantam 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 kitchens and storage rooms for food, one is impressed by the fact that every equipment is of the most modern, the walls are tiled and the equipment is of model 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 model 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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POULTRY

TURKEYS RAISED IN CONFINEMENT

Better Results Secured Than Where Poults Are Free.

In times past many people felt that turkeys could not be raised in confinement but that they should have a large area over which to range. This contention has changed now, however, and in several localities turkeys have been raised in confinement with a great deal of success.

The Minnesota and Nebraska experiment stations have been among the leaders in investigational work in turkey production, in recent years, with some such work being done at other experiment stations in various parts of the country. At both of the stations mentioned it was found that better results could be secured if the poults were raised in confinement than if they were allowed to range over a large area, the method once followed in turkey production. In view of these findings, those who wish to go into turkey production, either on a small or large scale, are no doubt interested in the practices to be adhered to in this method of turkey raising.

The United States Department of Agriculture has found that turkey production has declined consistently since 1890, in the face of an increase in the production of all other lines of poultry and live stock. This decrease in production cannot be attributed to a decrease in demand, for the demand has always exceeded the production, or at least, there has never been a surplus of turkeys on the market with which to contend.

This decline in turkey production can be explained almost altogether by the fact that farmers have always felt that turkeys should have unlimited range. Because of following this method of production the turkeys came in contact with the chicken yards, to the detriment of the turkey business. The disease problem among turkeys which come in contact with chickens is great enough that it has tended to cut down on production among farmers and farmers' wives who have, in the past, raised turkeys and chickens together on the same range.

In the Nebraska Investigations it was found that the old method of raising the turkeys on the open range with natural hatching and brooding by the hens was not successful. On the other hand, artificial brooding and hatching, by means of which food and environment could be kept under the control of the producer, was found to yield very good results.

Electric Brooders Are Clean and Convenient

The New York experiment station found electric brooders very satisfactory except in extremely cold weather, when this type of heat did not warm up the space in the house away from the brooder. Like electric incubators, brooders heated by electricity are clean, easy to regulate and very convenient.

Individual farm light plants extend the advantages of this electrical equipment to farms which are not located on an electric "high line." Because many farm plants are equipped with both generator and battery power, the supply of current for the incubator or brooder is constant and reliable.

Aylesbury Duck Meets Favor as Market Fowl

The Aylesbury duck comes from the Vale of Aylesbury, from which fact it derives its name. It is the market duck of England. It has a long body, deep keel, and legs placed a little behind the center of the body.

The Pekin is Chinese, and is the most popular market duck in America. Its legs are set far back, giving an upright carriage.

While the Indian Runner is not a popular market duck on account of its small size, its flesh is tender and palatable, and its foraging habits give it a game quality that will make it in demand with epicures.

Watch Young Birds

Watch young and delicate birds very closely as they are most susceptible to the deadly roup germs. The same is true of fowls suffering from common cold or catarrh. The throat and nasal passages, being already sore and inflamed, are easily infected. Sick birds should always be isolated. They can be much more effectively treated when away from the flock and they cannot contaminate the healthier ones if the disease should prove to be contagious.

Don't Hurry Pullets

It is best not to hurry the pullets into heavy production. Allow them to come into production normally, without feeding highly stimulating feeds. Fewer "blow outs" will occur when production is not forced on the start. Feed two parts of grain to one part of mash. The pullets will continue to gain in weight and still receive enough protein to encourage the egg organs to function without interfering with growth. Any change in feed is

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Grapefruit The Year 'Round



A SUM of more than \$4,000,000 was recently set aside by Congress to fight the Mediterranean fruit-fly. This dreaded pest, discovered last April in Florida, has since been found in California and in shipments of fruit arriving in New York City. One of the products it threatens in Florida is grapefruit, which is raised in huge quantities in that State. Much of this grapefruit is canned, and so popular has it become that the largest grapefruit cannery in the world is now projected at Winter Haven.

Too Good to Miss

In this canned form we can have grapefruit all year 'round, and this large appropriation to preserve grapefruit as well as other products is justified by the delicious dishes

which can be concocted with it. Take, for instance, this: *Ginger Ale and Grapefruit Salad:* Soak two tablespoons gelatin in four tablespoons cold water, then dissolve it in half a cup of boiling water. Add one-fourth cup sugar and one-fourth cup lemon juice, and stir until the sugar is dissolved. When cold, add one can of ginger ale and the juice from a No. 2 can of grapefruit. When about to set, add the grapefruit pulp and eight Maraschino cherries and pour into a flat pan or into molds and let chill until stiff. Serve garnished at the side with sprigs of fresh mint and top with cream mayonnaise. This will make sufficient salad to serve eight people, and it will make all eight of them more than glad to be taxed for the extermination of the fruit-fly.*

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