

10-11-1929

Fulton Advertiser, October 11, 1929

Fulton Advertiser

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fa>

Recommended Citation

Fulton Advertiser, "Fulton Advertiser, October 11, 1929" (1929). *Fulton Advertiser*. 253.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fa/253>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Fulton Advertiser by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 47

FULTON, KY., OCTOBER 11, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Ky. W. C. T. U. Convention

Fulton is host this week to the forty-ninth annual convention of the Kentucky Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which convened in the First Methodist church, Tuesday, for a four-day session, with Mrs. L. D. Pickett, of Wilmore, Ky., presiding.

Delegates from all over the state are here and the programs as outlined in last week's Advertiser are being enjoyed by all in attendance.

The various local committees have been busy at the work assigned them. The banquet Tuesday evening was a brilliant affair and outstanding feature of the week's entertainment. The church was beautifully decorated with great baskets of autumn flowers.

The first meeting Tuesday of the executive committee was to make plans for the opening of the convention proper which held its first session Wednesday morning.

The general officers, branch secretaries, district presidents, state directors and presidents of local unions took part in the meeting, and the sessions that followed.

Discussion at the session included changes in districts, a proposed change in the constitution giving recognition to the official board and defining its duties, and plans for national work.

The committee on credentials, courtesies, telegrams, national organ and literature were appointed by the chairman, Mrs. Claude Jackson was appointed timekeeper.

It was decided to create a new department of non-alcoholic products and a director for the department will be named soon. This action was taken at the telegraphed suggestion of Mrs. Roxana Doran, wife of Prohibition Commissioner Doran of Washington.

Nominations for the department directors follow: Americanization, Mrs. Mary K. Thelley, Louisville; anti-narcotics, Miss Aubrey Williams, Wilmore; Bible in public schools, Mrs. J. D. Redd, Lexington; child welfare to be filled later; Christian citizenship, Miss Alice Lloyd, Maysville; circulation of national organs, Mrs. Sam G. Clark, Lexington; assistants, Mrs. M. L. Hall, Shelbyville.

Exhibits and fairs, Mrs. W. P. Hall, Louisville; evangelistic work and Sabbath observance, Mrs. Augusta C. Hinton, Bowling Green; flower mission and relief, Mrs. A. E. Elliston, New Castle; medal contest, Mrs. Margaret Wilhart, Stanford; associated, Mrs. H. L. Hendrick, Bowling Green; motion pictures, Mrs. A. G. McGregor, Lexington; international relations, Mrs. O. H. Irvine, Ashland; publicity, Miss Alice Lloyd, Maysville.

Scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. J. J. Gillespie, Wilmore; social morality, Mrs. Anna K. Potts, Carlisle; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. J. A. Schyler, Newport; Sunday schools, Mrs. Sebra Evans, Fulton; temperance and missions, Mrs. J. T. Slaton, Lexington; young people's branch, Mrs. E. Williams, Wilmore; loyal temperance legion, Mrs. L. J. Godbey, Lexington; state organizer, Mrs. L. E. Williams, Wilmore; state editor, Mrs. L. D. Pickett, Wilmore.

BANQUET

The annual banquet Tuesday night was well attended. Many local people were present, either as speakers or as invited guests. Mrs. Pickett, state president, acted as toast-mistress and made

a delightful impression with her sweet and gracious manner. Speakers included Mrs. Pickett who gave a most impressive review of the work of the W. C. T. U. for the 49 years and predicted even greater things for the future. Dr. C. H. Warren, who extended a welcome in behalf of the churches, Vest C. Myers, who spoke for the schools, Mrs. Martin Nall, speaking for the Women's Club, Joe Browder for the Rotary Club, Vodie Harlin for the Lion's Club, Shirley Willingham, for the Illinois Central System, Joe, D. Davis for the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. R. B. Beadles for the local chapter of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Jennie Pace Greigier of Louisville, who made the response for the state body. Mrs. Margaret Williams of Shelbyville, cheer leader kept the crowd on its toes with snappy songs and cheers. Several interesting musical numbers also featured the program.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING OCT. 4

The open program of the Woman's club for the winter season was held at the Chamber of Commerce, Friday at 2:30 p. m., with the president, Mrs. M. C. Nall, presiding.

The club rooms were decorated with brilliant fall flowers, arranged under the direction of the decorating committee, with Mrs. Robt. Graham, chairman. Quite a lengthy business session was held.

The new year books were distributed and the members of the various departments are looking forward with a deal of zest and zeal to a busy season of club work, delightful social intercourse and helpful instructions. A lovely program was presented by the program committee, with Mrs. Ralph Penn, chairman.

Miss Annie Lucille Goldsby sang two numbers, "Waiting Time"—Smith, "Answer"—Terry.

Miss Doris Huddleston was the accompanist. Miss Elizabeth Ethridge read in a charming way, "The Last Leaf," by O'Henry.

Miss Zuline Alexander played "Polonaise Militaire," by Chopin.

At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed, when tea and sandwiches were served. The hostesses for the day were Mesdames Leighman Browder and Joe Browder. Pages were Mrs. Harold Blackman, Miss Zuline Alexander.

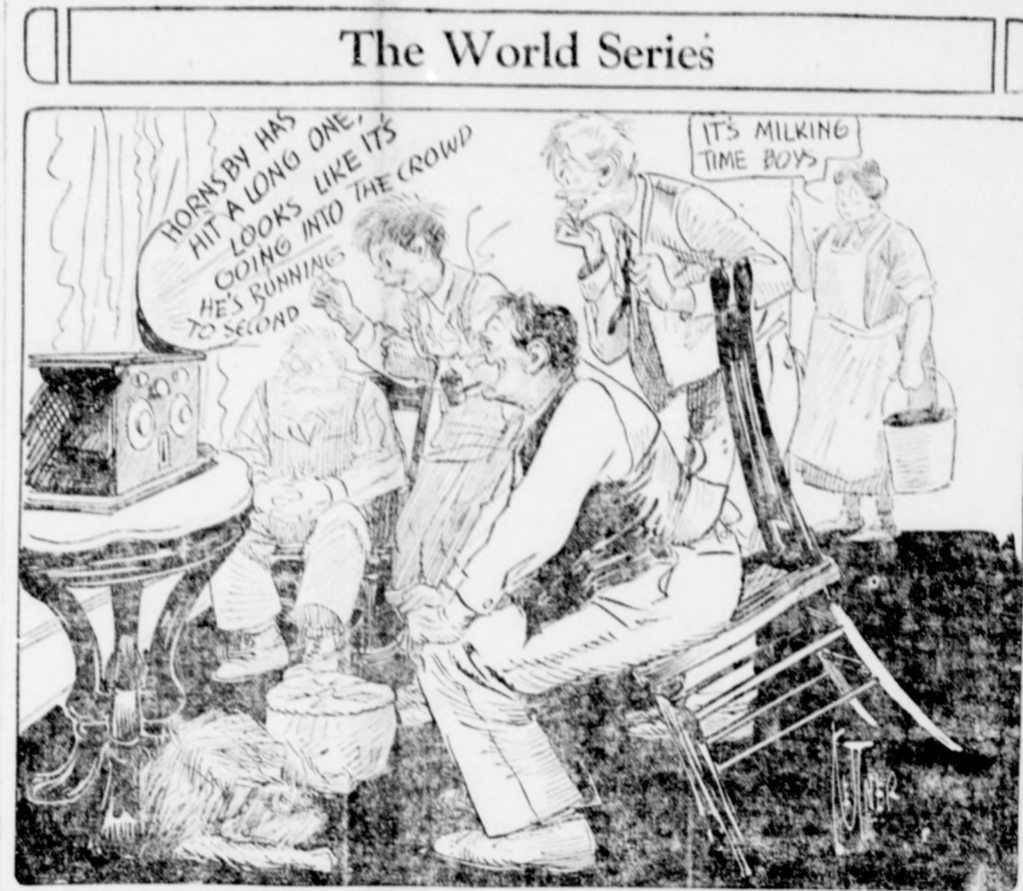
The First District convention of Woman's Clubs will meet in Marion on November 1, and the following delegates were named to attend this meeting: Mrs. T. M. Franklin, Mrs. Ramsey Snow, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Walter Willingham; alternates Mrs. Joe Scruggs, Mrs. Louis Weaks, Mrs. Joe Browder and Mrs. Joe Davis.

It was voted to extend an invitation to this convention to hold its meeting in Fulton in 1930.

The quickest way to straighten bow legs is to go out riding with three in a flivver coupe.

Long legs are pronounced a sign of intelligence. At any rate, a long step in that direction.

Japanese don't care for dogs as house pets, but we can't picture this as making a good dog so mad.



Monday, Oct. 14 Don't Miss It

"TAKE IT EASY"

A musical comedy in three acts, written by Betty Birch, a 1928 Lindenwood College graduate.

Gin Dewit, a very clever girl just out of college, is in love with Jerry Mitchell, whom Mrs. Dewit, Gin's mother, terms as a "common newspaper reporter," a "bear," "colt," "calf" reporter. Mrs. Dewit will not allow Gin out of the house for fear she will see "that Jerry Mitchell." Bobby, the "kid brother" discovers dad (Mr. Dewit) kissing Marie, the French maid, and quite a bit of excitement comes out of this discovery. Jerry gets into the house in the disguise of a scrub woman and later has to play the fake book agent in order not to have his identity discovered.

Mrs. Dewit, a fashionable aristocratic society woman, always in the midst of the social whirl, is all upset and excited over the expectation of a visit from Count Keronoffski, a Russian count, who has created quite a sensation in society. She is very ambitious for her daughter, Gin, and wants Gin to make an impression on the count.

In the midst of the excitement of getting ready for the dinner dance that is to be given for Count Keronoffski, Pat, the Irish policeman appears at the Dewit residence with a note from the chief of police. This note contains information that the secret service men have gotten wind of a plot by one of the underworld gangs to steal some of the famous and valuable jewels which, it is known, will be worn by the guests at the dinner dance to be given at the Dewit residence that evening. Mrs. Dewit says she will order a detective and have him mix right among the guests and—again Jerry gets into it.

The dinner party is in progress and Mrs. Dewit and some of the guests discover that their jewels have been stolen. Such excitement and commotion you have never seen.

Can you figure out who stole the jewels?

Come to the Science Hall, Fulton Hi school, next Monday evening, 8:15 and see, "Take

It Easy," one of the best home talent shows ever produced in Fulton. The cast is supported by four different choruses. Members of the cast and choruses are as follows:

Gin Dewit—Elizabeth Ethridge.
Jerry Mitchell—Paul Hornbeck.
Mrs. Dewit—Elizabeth Butt.
Mr. Dewit—Thomas Chapman.

Bobby Dewit—Bobby Snow.
Marie—Lelia Butterworth.
Count Keronoffski—Tobe Perce.

Pat—Steve Wiley.
Chorus No. 1—Lillian Wade, Mary Nell McDade, Louise Huddleston, Marie Holloway, Margaret Shuck, Grace Hill, Elizabeth Williamson, Cordelia Braun.

Chorus No. 2—Rebecca Brann, Elra Davis, Sara Binford, Annie Lee Godfrey, Almeda Huddleston, Mary Katherine Bondurant, Ruth Graham, Mary Elizabeth Powers.

Book Agent Chorus—Carl Phillips, Isaac Henry Read, Jim Shuck, Robert Whitehead, Bob Binford, Charles Robt. Bernicete, Dawn Grissom, Billie McWhorter.

Pirate Chorus—Eldred Dixon, Joe Beadles, Earl Taylor, Billie Williams, Jack Parker, Francis Smith, Dave Lovelace, Carl Williams.

Specialties—
Reading—W. I. Shupe.
Reading—Julia Francis Beadles.

Voice—Eva McKendree.
Violin—Willie Belle Mayes.
Song and Dance Number.

Director—Esther Marshall Greer.
Accompanist—Nedra Marlen.

Good Citizen Called

Mr. Charlie Jenkins passed away Tuesday night at 7:30 at his home near Liberty church at the age of 60 years.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, two daughters, one brother and two sisters, besides a host of friends. The funeral service was held Wednesday at 11 a. m. at Liberty church, conducted by Rev. Hughey, and burial followed in the church cemetery in charge of the Fulton Undertaking Company.

High School Notes

Supt. Moss, of the South Fulton school, gave an interesting talk before the student body Monday. We are always glad to have Supt. Moss with us.

The Bull Dogs went down in defeat before the Paducah Blue Tornado, Saturday, to a score of 30-6. This score was not surprising, owing to the heavier Paducah line, but the Fulton boys played a good game, particularly in the last half. A large crowd of Fultonians accompanied the team.

Ruth Hill, one of the most prominent and popular of the high school students, was operated on for appendicitis at the Illinois Central hospital at Paducah, Sunday afternoon. She is reported to be doing nicely.

Quite a number of the Fulton teachers accompanied the football team to Paducah, Saturday. Among these were Misses Royster, McMinn, Thompson, Binford, Renick, Huddleston and Messrs. Holland, Killibrew, Whalin and Myers.

Several compliments have been passed recently regarding the beauty of our school grounds. The hedges, trees, and shrubbery, a mass of greenery, touched here and there with the gold of autumn make a fine setting for the red brick buildings. It is encouraging to note the increased interest of the public in the development of a beautiful environment for school work. A school campus, beautiful and well kept, is a silent but great teacher.

Mr. Marion Rust, the field secretary for the Red Cross, gave a very interesting address in chapel Friday. Mr. Rust is a world traveler of distinction. He has visited Greece, Russia, France, China, Japan, the Near East, as well as many other countries. He has spent some time in Bagdad, the wonderland of the Arabian Nights, he visited the ruins of Babylon—and mentioned his feeling of awe and delight when he read, while traveling on the Mesopotamia railway, the words, "Ur Junction." This was the Ur of the Chaldees from which Abraham came. Mr. Rust visited us in the interest of the Junior Red Cross.

The faculty play, now an institution four years old, will be

given on the evening of December 13th. Former plays presented by the faculty were: "The Doll's House," "The Mummy's Earring," "Lady Windermere's Fan," and "The Better Understanding."

On Friday of this week the Fulton high school football team will go to Martin, Tennessee, to engage the high school team of that place. From the meager data available it would seem that the teams are about evenly matched, in other words that it will be "any man's game from kick-off to the final whistle."

Prof. C. M. Whalin and Mrs. Jessie Lee Fleming, report that the work in Carr Institute and Terry Norman is moving along nicely.

The Carr Institute Music room has been brightened up with paint and curtains which adds much to its appearance.

Our cafeteria still continues to serve excellent meals at a nominal rate. The purpose of this cafeteria is to serve the school—to make warm lunches excess of preparing the lunch possible at a cost not much in at home. An average day's menu consists of soup, creamed potatoes, beans, salad, pie, milk of both kinds, cookies, candies, sandwiches of several kinds and muffins.

The association of athletic directors and coaches meets regularly on Monday nights at the high school to discuss athletic problems, especially those pertaining to football. Mr. Genung is the chairman of the group.

Beautiful Display

On our rounds this week we dropped in at the Kentucky Hardware & Implement Company's store on Church street and was attracted by the large display of heaters and ranges. In looking around we noticed what we took to be a handsome big radio or phonograph, and pausing in front of it we asked Mr. Batts: "When did you go into the music business—or is this just a radio or victrola for the entertainment of visitors or employees?"

"Looks like a radio, doesn't it—or a phonograph," he answered, "but in reality it's a Copper Clad Twin Flue Super-Heater. It will heat perfectly, circulates an abundance of healthful warmth throughout the entire house at one time. It's an attractive piece of furniture—but a practical bit as well for it serves to keep the home warm and comfortable—with an evenly distributed heat."

Mr. Batts courteously explained the true merits of this modern heater. With the doors open, showing the attractive radiating grill and the flickering glow of the fire, you enjoy all the cozy good cheer of an old-fashioned fireplace, together with quick radiating heat from the entire front of the heater. Truly, Copper Clad's Twin Flue Super Heater is the ideal heater for your home. It has the assured beauty you demand in all of your home's furnishings; and, because of its wonderful twin flue feature, you can count on it for an abundance of healthful warmth throughout the entire house.

The Kentucky Hardware & Implement Company is displaying fifty-two different sizes and kinds of stoves, heaters and ranges in prices ranging from \$1.50 up. It is an attractive display and as this is the middle of October with the cold blasts of winter coming on, now is the time to prepare for comfort and health. You will be pleased with their wonderful display.

COMING!
ALL NEXT WEEK
FULTON
October 7 to 12
 AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION
 America's Highest Class Tent Show
SHANKLAND STOCK CO.
 Not Only the Biggest--But the Best
 Featuring the
ANDERSON SISTERS
 New Plays Bigger Than Ever
 Vaudeville Music Grander Better
 Opening Play for Monday Night,
 Chas. Harrison's Big Success
"THE ONLY ROAD"
 Don't Let Anything Keep You Away
Ladies FREE Monday Night
 One Lady Free With Each Adult Ticket
 Seats on Sale Monday Noon for Monday Night at
 Hornbeak's Bakery.

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.

**SUNDAY SCHOOLS BACK
 ON JOB**

Lamentable as it may seem,
 it is an admitted fact that the
 Sunday school has—something
 in common with the more
 worldly affairs of commerce,
 in that it doesn't do much
 "business" during the hot weather
 months. So it is that the
 Bible schools now find attendance
 and interest increasing
 after getting along for several
 months without much of either.

Summer attendance never
 was as large and regular as
 that from late fall to early
 spring, but in recent years, for
 a number of reasons, the disparity
 has been increasingly pronounced.
 Chief among the causes is the
 automobile. Hundreds of thousands
 of adults and children, once
 constant members of Sunday school
 classes, now utilize summer
 Sundays for motor jaunts. Vacations
 are another enemy of summer
 attendance, each week
 end finding a new batch of
 members "out of town."

While some will contend
 the attendance in the primary
 and junior departments slumps
 sadly in the hot weather
 months because of the so-much-
 talked-of waning power of parental
 authority, it is likely that this
 is less true than that modern
 parents who lose interest in
 Sunday school on the first
 hot Sunday in the spring are
 too lethargic or consistent to
 "drive" their progeny reluctantly
 into the often hot and stuffy
 churches.

However, for the present,
 these conditions and problems
 have ceased to be troublesome.
 That vast army of self-sacrificing
 volunteers who take upon themselves
 the burden of the religious education
 of millions of young and old Americans
 is back at the post filled
 with new inspiration and energy
 and the flock, which temporarily
 strayed, is slowly wandering
 back into the fold, there to remain
 contentedly until the siren call of
 Nature sounds again next spring.
 It seems that the Sunday schools
 are given but a part of the year
 in which to do their good works.

**WHAT MAKES A NEWS-
 PAPER?**

A mistaken idea with some
 people is that the newspaper is

an individual proposition. If
 they don't like the editor, they
 feel that they must knock the
 paper and stand in the way of
 its success whenever possible.
 They do not realize that the
 local paper is just as much a
 part of the community as the
 schools, churches or anything
 else. The newspaper is different
 from any other business, it is
 a community affair. It is for
 service to the people and not
 for any individual.

You may not like the editor
 and the editor may not love
 you any too well—but the paper
 he is responsible for does
 just as much for you as the
 service rendered others. There
 is nothing personal with it, it
 is here for a purpose and that
 purpose is to do what good it
 can in every way it can and
 the greater the support of
 those it undertakes to serve,
 the better service it can render.
 It takes the people to make a
 good newspaper and without
 the help of the people no one
 can run a successful newspaper.
 It requires money to operate
 any kind of business—even
 the churches and the papers
 are no exception and for this
 reason they must have the
 financial support of the business
 interest as well as the good
 will.

Few newspaper publishers
 make more than a comfortable
 living and scarcely one is
 reported wealthy from money
 made in the newspaper business.
 They deserve to be trusted
 and to be understood by the
 people—it is the editor and
 not the plant that makes a
 newspaper useful in a community,
 through a liberal patronage
 is necessary if the paper is
 to be a credit to the town.

**A TWO MILLION DOLLAR
 MONUMENT TO BOSSY'S
 MEMORY**

By J. L. Kennard,
 Special Correspondent
 The new spirit of St. Louis
 rises to commemorate the honor
 of a distinguished guest in
 "Bossy" the Dairy Cow, who
 will hold the spot light of the
 world during the National
 Dairy Exposition which will be
 held in St. Louis October 12 to
 19.

The dedicatory ceremonies
 of this great monument were
 held last week and attended
 by thirty-two hundred people.
 Attending the dedication were
 many distinguished persons as
 well as the most substantial
 business men of St. Louis.

Each year the dairy cow
 comes more and more into her
 own, and is beginning to be
 recognized by farmers, bankers,
 and business men as the sure
 road to permanent prosperity
 throughout the middle west.

One can draw an idea as to
 the size of the great memorial
 just completed in honor of the

dairy cow when you stop to
 consider the amount of electric
 current consumed in lighting
 the grounds and buildings,
 which equals that used by an
 average city of 20,000 population.

**CURLEE BUYS WOOLEN
 MILLS AT MAYFIELD**

Purchase Price Believed To Be
 Between One and Two
 Million Dollars

Mayfield, Ky.—The Curlee
 Clothing Company, of St. Louis,
 has purchased the Mayfield
 Woollen Mills of Mayfield, said
 to be the largest firm of its kind
 in the world. No official announce-
 ment of the purchase price has
 been made however, it was
 indicated to be between one
 and two million dollars.

The local mills will be added
 to the Curlee Clothing Company,
 St. Louis and the Stanley Cloth-
 ing Company, Evansville, making
 one of the largest clothing
 industries in the world. The local
 plant, started 69 years ago,
 now has twenty-one buildings
 covering five acres, near the
 heart of the Mayfield business
 district.

The Mayfield Woollen Mills
 were organized in 1859, and the
 combined units represent one of
 the largest industrial plants in
 this part of the state. The concern
 has 37 salesmen on the
 road.

The Curlee company was orga-
 nized in 1901 by F. H. Curlee,
 formerly a resident of Mississ-
 ipp and now of St. Louis. The
 Curlee organization has a sales
 organization of 50 men.

The Stanley Clothing company
 of Evansville, Ind., is also in the
 chain which has acquired the
 Mayfield mills.

**MAYFIELD MAN
 HURT IN WRECK**

Mayfield, Ky.—Frank Easley,
 Mayfield, is in a hospital here
 for treatment for serious
 injuries received in an automobile
 accident on the Mayfield-Fulton
 highway near Wingo, ten miles
 south of Mayfield, early Saturday.
 Arteries in Easley's arm were
 severed and he suffered from the
 loss of blood before he was brought
 to Mayfield by a bus, which was
 passing on an early morning
 schedule.

Mr. Easley, his family and
 his mother-in-law, Mrs. Craig
 Blair, were en route to Fulton
 when their motor struck loose
 gravel and overturned. The
 four occupants were pinned
 under the wreckage but were
 freed by motorists and Easley
 and Mrs. Blair were brought
 to the hospital, Mrs. Blair suffered
 an injury of the rib besides
 lacerations, but later was
 able to leave the hospital.

McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bard and
 daughter, Lillian, spent Sunday
 afternoon at the home of Mrs.
 J. R. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker
 and family, and Miss Hattie
 Hampton, Mrs. Vada Bard and
 son, Laymon spent Sunday in
 Hickman.

Mrs. Cleveland Bard spent the
 week-end with her mother, Mrs.
 J. M. Martin, at Bardwell.

Floyd Putman and Glenn Dil-
 lon spent Sunday evening with
 Leslie Walker.

Mr. Eph Dawes and Mr. and
 Mrs. James Dawes spent Sunday
 with relatives in Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burgess
 and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gore
 spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
 Luther Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker
 were Sunday evening guests of
 Mr. and Mrs. Noah Paschall.

Mr. John R. McGehee spent
 Sunday with Mr. Jim McGehee
 near Cayce.

Mrs. Ed Roberts was reported
 on the sick list the first of the
 week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bard, Mr.
 and Mrs. Ray Bard and Mr. and
 Mrs. John E. Bard spent Sunday
 at the home of Mrs. Lula Bard.

Mrs. Molentius Brown spent
 Monday night with her son, Mr.
 and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thank-
 ing our neighbors and friends
 for their kindness and floral offer-
 ings through the death and
 burial of our little grandson,
 Jackie Griffith, who was brought
 here from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Slack,
 R. I. Dukedom, Tenn.

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.



PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY!
You won't be in debt ~ It helps you to save
Increases Self Respect ~ Gives you Prestige
PROMOTES GOOD BUSINESS

If you want quick service in

Job Printing

Get it at the Advertiser office, 446 Lake Street.

Phone 794

DON'T GAUGE FEED VALUES BY PRICE PER TON

FEED FOR SALE Today's Prices

PER TON

Alfalfa... \$12.02

Timothy... 11.31

Cottonseed meal 49.60

IT IS NOT THE FIRST COST OF FEED THAT COUNTS

ALFALFA HAY	TIMOTHY HAY	COTTONSEED MEAL
\$12.02 Per ton	\$11.31 Per ton	\$49.60 Per ton
COST PER 100 LBS. OF CRUDE DIGESTIBLE PROTEIN		
\$5.66	\$18.85	\$7.42

IT IS WHAT A FEED PROVES TO BE WORTH FOR MILK AND BUTTERFAT PRODUCTION

Price per ton of feed only tells part of the story, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. It is not the first cost of feed per ton that counts. Instead, it is what a feed proves to be worth in feeding value that counts.

The dairyman or general farmer buying feeds and hay buys them for some specific purpose. The greatest feed needs on farms in the Mississippi valley call for the buying of feeds which will furnish protein at low cost. This is necessary because the commonly grown cereal grains and non-leguminous roughages produced in this section are deficient in protein. Corn, oats, barley, etc., are, in the main, farm-making feeds. Protein is principally a milk, butterfat, egg, flesh and blood-making food.

Concentrates which analyze high in protein are purchased to "bolster up" and help balance dairy cow rations. The dairy farmers of one typical dairy county in a Northern state spend more than a half million dollars for cow feed every year. Concentrates are added, usually to the grain portion of the ration, to "bring up" the per cent of protein fed the cow.

The real worth of a feed cannot be judged by the price placed upon it. For example, compared on a protein-supplying basis, the greater worth of alfalfa over timothy can easily be understood in studying this typical case. On the same market the same day, alfalfa was priced at \$12.02 per ton, timothy at \$11.31 per ton. Pounds for pound, alfalfa greatly exceeds timothy in protein content. Because of its greater protein content, naturally the cost per 100 pounds of crude digestible protein in alfalfa hay is much less than is the cost of the same amount of protein in the same amount of timothy hay. As illustrated in the above chart, when alfalfa was priced at \$12.02 per ton, the actual cost of 100 pounds of digestible crude protein in the alfalfa was \$5.66, whereas from timothy hay (priced at \$11.31 per ton) the same amount of digestible crude protein costs \$18.85.

It would require about 3.5 tons of timothy hay costing \$39.58 to furnish as much protein as one ton of alfalfa hay costing only \$12.02.

Alfalfa is a remarkable provider of low-cost protein.

Homemakers of Fulton County Elect

Annual Meeting Held at the Cayce School

Farm women should take a more active part in school, church and community affairs and one of the chief functions of homemakers clubs is to train them for leadership, Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home agents, told the second annual meeting of the Fulton County Homemakers Association, held at the Cayce school Saturday. New officers were elected. They are Mrs. George Newton of Sylvan Shade, president; Mrs. W. V. Little of Crutehfield, vice-president; Mrs. Berdie Pewitt of Cayce, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gus Browder of Palestine, program conductor; Mrs. E. A. Mayfield of Cayce, clothing leader; Mrs. Clara Bacon of Sylvan Shade, food leader, and Mrs. Annie Owen of Jordan, junior leader. Mrs. Myrtle Davis, home agent, in her annual report, said there are nine clubs in the county with an enrollment of over three hundred. Miss Zelma Monroe, assistant state leader, outlined the growth of the work and told of the prospects of the future. Interest is growing every day, she said. 4-H club girls gave a program. The Cayce club served dinner. More than 100 present in spite of rain.

Beloved Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Bettie Farmer passed to her final reward Monday morning early, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. I. Anderson on Fairview Avenue, at the age of 76 years.

The funeral service was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at McClain's Chapel near Dresden, Tenn., conducted by Mr. Wayne Jones of Martin, Tenn., and burial followed in charge of Winstead-Jones Co.

Mrs. Farmer is survived by one son Albert Farmer of Dresden, Tenn., two daughters, Mrs. McClain of Trenton, Tenn., and Mrs. M. I. Anderson of Fulton, one brother, W. T. Highfill of Arkansas, one sister, Mrs. McClain of Detroit, other relatives and many friends.

She has been a member of the Baptist church for many years, holding membership at Union City.

She was loved and highly esteemed by a large circle of friends.

Save the Wild Flowers

Miles and miles of highways are being constructed, square corners are turned into sweeping curves, more direct routes cut across woods and fields, says Nature Magazine. Every year hitherto untouched woodlands are being cleared or opened for grazing. Watch for opportunities like these to rescue flowers and shrubs otherwise doomed to die; study their needs and give them a home as much as possible like the one that was taken to supply the needs of man.

Hospitable Home Entrance

The entrance should be hospitable and so placed as to help the harmony of the building—not necessarily in the exact center of the front wall, but in harmony with the other features of the house. One too frequently seen fault of modern houses is that the doorways are small. The fine, big doorways of some of the old-fashioned houses frequently reach well up to the sill of the second-story windows and seem to extend a hospitable air of welcome to the incoming guest.

Paint Frequently

Repainting is as important as painting at all. This is as true of painted metal as it is of painted wood. When paint wears out, as it does eventually, it must be renewed. The frequency of renewal should not depend upon the whim of the home owner. As soon as paint shows signs of breaking down it should be reinforced with fresh paint.

Architectural Value

A house of true architecture costs no more, excepting perhaps a little at first, than the ugly, poorly built house. It costs no more at any time than is necessary to insure you the absolute minimum of sound construction, and yet it yields dividends year after year in satisfaction, pride and joy in possession.

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.

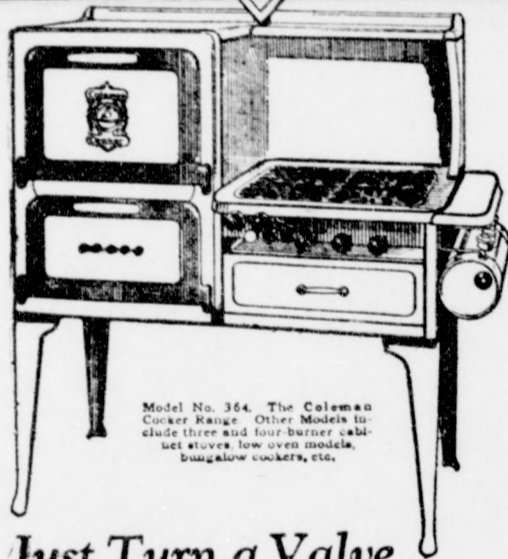
Penn Service Station

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.



Lights... Right Now



Just Turn a Valve —Strike a Match

—touch the match to the preheater! Instantly a hot blue blaze plays up around the generator! In one minute or less, you have full cooking heat ready on any or all burners.

Simple as A-B-C, isn't it? And how quick! Ready to bake, roast, broil; toast, fry or boil in less than 60 seconds from the scratch of the match!

This new Instant Light Preheater is an original Coleman invention—it puts the Coleman stove in a class by itself—unmatched for speed and convenience.

Coleman Cookers

bring real gas service into your kitchen no matter how far you live from the gas mains. They make their own gas from any good grade of fresh, clean, clear-white gasoline. They require no piping, no installation expense.

Always provide that steady, smokeless, blue cooking blaze so much desired by every housewife. Its pressure-driven flame is actually hotter than natural gas! And the heat is clean—no smoke, soot or dirt to blacken pots, walls and curtains.

Coleman Cookers are made in a variety of attractive designs and finishes—snow-white porcelains, rich French gray enamels, silky black Japans.

Come In and Pick Yours.

Kentucky Hardware & Implement Co.

Incorporated
W. W. BATTS, Pres. Fulton, Ky. B. W. Shew, Sec'y and Treas



WILLIAMS

Can Print anything from a

Visiting Card to a Newspaper.

It is that little artistic touch that characterizes our Printing as Superior Quality.

Try us with your Next Order.

Phone 794



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. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at
Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

**COURTESY OF RAILROAD
MEN**

Water Valley, Miss.
To The Commercial Appeal:
On last Tuesday afternoon at
Winona, Miss., I saw one of the
most commendable and beau-
tiful sights I have seen in many
many days. None of the partic-
ipants in the act were think-
ing of anything save the ren-
dering of a loving merited ser-
vice to the old veterans of the
gray. When I walked up on the
scene and visioned what
was being done, my heart leaped
with joy over the attention
that was kindly and gently be-
ing given to those dear old tot-
tering men of the south who
stood before shot and shell in
their defense of state rights and
our beloved homes. Possibly
I am somewhat sentimental, but
I am a happier and a better
man for having seen what I
beheld at Winona. The scene
made such a profound impres-
sion on me for good that I am
passing it along.

Our dear old veterans were
en route to Columbus, Miss.,
for the annual reunion of the
boys of Mississippi. It is at least
one-half mile from the I. C. de-
pot at Winona to the C. & G.
depot. The conductor of the
Columbus & Greenville Rail-
road had run the eastbound
passenger train along beside
the I. C. No. 4 train just in
front of the I. C. depot. The
conductor on No. 4 of the I. C.
road himself stood and helped
those dear old men off his
train. He did not hurry a sin-
gle man, but kept saying to
them: "Take your time, go
slow, be careful." And those
dear old men were handled
with the tenderness, thought
and care of babes. No. 4 lost
10 minutes in the transfer, but
the conductor smiled and made
those dear old men feel that he
was the one being accommo-
dated. The courteous and
manly conductor of the C. &
G. train was no less solicitous
for the safety and care of the
dear old veterans. A fine
young woman seemed to be in
charge of the veterans and
treated each man as though he
were her father.
Mr. Editor, we see so much
of evil that transpires in our
world written all over the
front pages of our great papers
that it occurred to me that it
would be a good thing to broad-
cast a little of the good that is
done by men and corporations.
J. TILLERY LEWIS.

The above letter telling of
the courtesy rendered old vet-
erans attending the reunion at
Columbus, Miss., is character-
istic of the entire Illinois Cen-
tral System.

**CENSUS EXAMINATIONS
ANNOUNCED**

Washington, D. C., October
10, 1929.—The United States
Civil Service Commission has
announced that it will receive
applications until November 2,
1929, for certain temporary
positions in the Bureau of the
Census in Washington, D. C.,
in connection with the Fif-
teenth Decennial Census.
The positions for which ex-
aminations are to be held are
junior clerk, junior calculating
machine operator, and junior
tabulating machine operator,
with an entrance salary of
\$1,440 a year, and under card-
punch operator with an en-
trance salary of \$1,260 a year.
These examinations are open
to all citizens of the United
States, both men and women,
who meet the requirements.
It is expected that a large
number of appointments will
be made. The length of ser-
vice will probably range from
one to two years in most cases
but in no case will it extend be-
yond December 31, 1932.
Full information regarding
these examinations can be ob-
tained from the United States
Civil Service Commission,

Washington, D. C., or from the
Secretary of the United States
Civil Service Board at the post
office or customhouse in any
city.

Beclerton News

Little Miss Jean Hicks,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jes-
sie Hicks, who has been ill with
diphtheria, is improving.
Mr. Rob Morris and family,
of Detroit, are visiting relatives
here.
Messrs. Paul Richmond and
Wayne Pillow, who have been
in Detroit, for some time, are
at home again.

Miss Nell Wright spent most
of last week in Paris, Tenn.,
visiting her uncle, Rev. Earl
Hamlett and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett
and Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAl-
ister attended the singing at
Fulham, Sunday afternoon.
Davis Lee, the little son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dixon, is
very ill with fever.
Rev. N. W. Lee filled his regu-
lar appointment at Wesley,
Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Mol-
lie Hardin, Mrs. Nora Byrn
and Miss Katherine Mobley vis-
ited Miss Corinne Weather-
spoon, who has been confined
to her bed for several months.
Misses Mary B. Walker and
Zelma Pillow, who are attend-
ing school in Murray, spent the
week end with home folks.
Rev. Ed McCoy, of Fulton,
will preach at Mt. Zion next
Sunday afternoon at two
o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brauner
returned to their home in De-
troit, last Friday, after a two
weeks' visit with Mr. Brauner's
mother, Mrs. Jim McAlister
and family.

Mrs. Lundy Wilson and Mrs.
Will Palsgrove spent last
Thursday in Clinton, where
they attended a meeting held
for the flood leaders of the
Hickman County Homemakers'
Clubs.

Old Bethel News

Mrs. Lucas Williams Taylor,
who has been very low of fever,
seems to be a little better at
this writing.

Mrs. Eva Moore spent a few
days last week with Mrs. Julia
Cavender.

Pilot Oak school is planning
to attend the school fair at
Wingo Friday. Our boys and
girls will play Wingo ball
teams.

Several from here attended
the association held at Boaz
Chapel last week end.

Mr. Boyd Rose has returned
home from Detroit. He says
work is very dull.

Elzo Lowry is somewhat im-
proved after being quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Perd Rhodes
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Jessie Reaves.

Mr. Jim Sie Moody is slowly
improving after an operation
for appendicitis at Mayfield
hospital.

Mr. J. S. Cavender has re-
turned after a few days' stay
at Dawson Springs.

Miss Nannie Caving is vis-
iting Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wil-
liams.

Mrs. Ha Cavender is on the
sick list.

Mr. Bu Pewitt and wife were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deward
Steel, Monday.

Mr. Amos Williams killed
two nice hogs last week.

We were surprised at the
marriage of Mr. Dubie Carr
and Miss Rosie Yates, which
took place Saturday afternoon.
We wish them a long and hap-
py life together.

A singing school is in pro-
gress at Pilot Oak this week.

Willingham Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stal-
lins, Mrs. Tom Stallins, Jamie
Stallins, Aubrey Bondurant and
Floyd Elliott spent the week
end in Memphis, visiting
friends and attending the fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress
and Louise spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harrison
and family.

Mrs. J. C. Sugg, Sr., and Mrs.
Charlie Patrick visited Mrs.
Leighman Elliott, Thursday.

Mrs. Coston Sams and son,
James Leon, spent Thursday
afternoon with Mrs. Tom Stal-
lins.

The many friends of Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Suggs, Sr., surprised
them with a dinner last Sun-
day. A very enjoyable day
was reported by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker
and children, Mr. and Mrs.
Lon Grene and family were
last Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Coston Sams and sons.

Mr. Jim Lawson of Detroit,
motored home last Sunday and
spent a few days with home
folks.

**Route 4, Fulton Ky.
(New Hope Community)**

Miss Ethel Hodges of Wash-
ington, D. C., is visiting her
brother, Mr. H. H. Hodges and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watkins,
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finch, Mrs.
A. E. Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Phillips and Miss Serrilla
Phillips attended the Baptist
Association at New Bethel,
Tuesday.

Rev. F. G. Wilborn offered
his resignation as pastor of
New Hope church Sunday. We
are very sorry, indeed, to lose
his services as pastor.

The Homemakers' Club will
be the sponsor of a community
party given at the school house
Friday night.

Mr. Leslie Stallings of El
Paso, Texas, is visiting his sis-
ter, Mrs. F. C. Irvine and other
relatives here.

Route 5 News

Mr. and Mrs. Pistol Kingston
are rejoicing over the birth of
a little son and daughter, Sept.
25th.

Miss Helen Killebrew enter-
tained about fifteen of the
younger set with a party Tues-
day night.

"Welfare Workers" canned
29 cans of corn Tuesday at the
home of Mrs. King Henderson
for Mrs. Ridgeway and Mrs.
Henderson. This closes the
canning of vegetables for this
season. Peas, beans, lima
beans, turnip greens and corn
having been successfully can-
ned, using sanitary tin cans,
sealer and pressure cooker.

We expect to can hominy
and chicken, also meat later on
in the year.

Beecher Finch entertained a
few of his friends, Saturday
evening, with a musicale. Mr.
Matheny and son, Herman,
Tinder Henderson, John Thom-
as Hawks, and Becher were the
music makers.

Singing at Chestnut Glade
Sunday, as usual. "Jesus, Lover
of My Soul," with variations,
sung by Mr. and Mrs. Karl
Kimberlin, and Miss Thelma
Golden, was the outstanding
song of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrax and
niece, Mrs. Mattie Violet, were
over from Martin for the sing-
ing.

Mrs. Rufus Kimberlin is able
to sit up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland
Butts, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Butts
are visiting relatives in Nash-
ville this week.

Bro. Folks preached at Good
Springs, Sunday. He is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Orr.

Mr. Jesse Muzzal of Ruth-
ville was happily surprised
Sunday on coming home from
church to find a birthday din-
ner spread on the table and the
following relatives and friends
there to wish him many happy
returns of the day on this, his
69th birthday. His son, Curt
Muzzal, wife and son, Harold,
daughter, Mrs. Guy Kindred,
husband and two children, Mrs.
Delia Barns and son, Noel, Mrs.
and Mrs. Mack Ladd, Roy
Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Clay
Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Jackson and two children.

Mrs. Bessie Felts, who was
operated on for appendicitis,
is home again and improving
nicely.

Mrs. Bessie Felts, who was
operated on for appendicitis,
is home again and improving
nicely.

Mrs. Bessie Felts, who was
operated on for appendicitis,
is home again and improving
nicely.

Mrs. Bessie Felts, who was
operated on for appendicitis,
is home again and improving
nicely.

Mrs. Bessie Felts, who was
operated on for appendicitis,
is home again and improving
nicely.

Mrs. Bessie Felts, who was
operated on for appendicitis,
is home again and improving
nicely.

Mrs. Bessie Felts, who was
operated on for appendicitis,
is home again and improving
nicely.

Mrs. Bessie Felts, who was
operated on for appendicitis,
is home again and improving
nicely.

Mrs. Bessie Felts, who was
operated on for appendicitis,
is home again and improving
nicely.

**Stoves, Ranges
and Heaters**

52 Different Kinds to
select from.

Prices from \$1.50 up.

The largest and most complete line
we have ever displayed and we invite
you to call and see them. All sizes,
kinds and prices.

Give us an
opportunity
to explain
the true mer-
its of
Copper-Clad
Super-Heat-
ers and
Ranges.



KENTUCKY HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT Co

W. W. BATTS, Manager. FULTON, KY. G. W. BATTS, Sec'y and Treas.



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 hosteries offering
every comfort, convenience and lux-
ury, and so great a variety of deli-
cious foods. One of the circum-
stances 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, Pur-
chasing Agent for two of the city's
finest hotels.

"We probably have a little differ-
ent problem here," he said, in part.
"That 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 we
can sell. We have to give our
patrons what 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 aspara-
gus. . . .
"About the system I use in buying
I always buy by specification
Although I have complete confidence

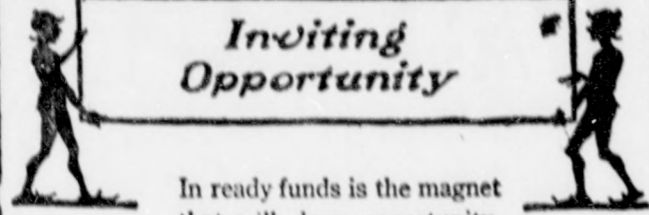
in what the canners say about their
products, there is nevertheless an-
other side of the story. It's up to
me to select from a dozen or more
fancy packs the one that will suit
my purpose best.
"You can see from the samples
I have over there that I am getting
ready to contract for my year's sup-
ply 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 patron's preferences in canned
fruits. Peeled apricots, he said,
have always been favorably received
by his customers, both as a break-
fast 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 favor of which will make
you think you're dining at the best-
est 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 aspara-
gus tips cut in one-inch pieces.
Add one chopped pimiento and serve
on toast. This will serve eight
people.
Tomato Rabbit 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 table-
spoons 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 buttered toast and pour over
the sauce. This, too, serves eight
people.





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.

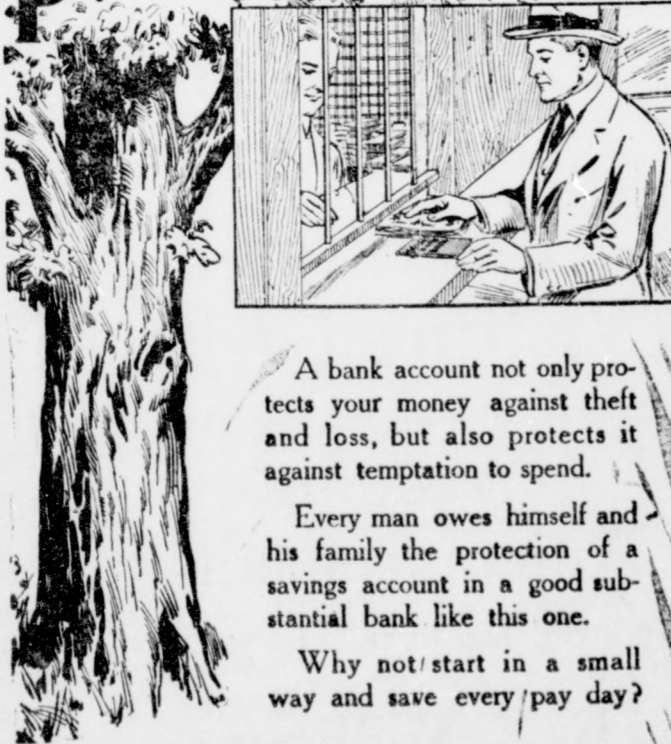
Our prompt delivery is a pleasing feature of our service. Let us have your order.

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

UNAVOIDABLE ACCIDENT

While taking Roscoe Taylor to a Paducah hospital to be operated on for appendicitis in the ambulance of the St. Louis Furnishing Co., of Hickman, Paul Shanklin had an unavoidable accident in the Leader Bottom above Mayfield, when a horse, ridden by two boys, became frightened and bolted into the side of the ambulance, and the flying glass cut young Taylor's head.

Both the boys on the horse were injured, one having a broken leg and another a broken arm, and both were cut and bruised from the impact with the side of the ambulance. Shanklin picked them up, placed them in cars and had them taken to Paducah where he placed them in the Riverside hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Shanklin and Rufus Roberts were all in the ambulance at the time and all absolved Shanklin of any blame in the accident. The ambulance was going about 25 miles an hour and was far over on the right side of the road, when the horse suddenly bolted across the road. Young Taylor was operated on at once, in spite of the loss of blood from his cut, and is getting along nicely.—Hickman Courier.

F. E. LOVELL INJURED IN FALL

Francis E. Lovell, 70 years of age, is a patient at the Illinois Central hospital in Paducah, suffering with a dislocated left thigh. Mr. Lovell, an employe of the Illinois Central System at Fulton, was injured in a fall here Friday. His friends hope for his early recovery.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

A young man driving a Ford touring car on Highway 51, Sunday afternoon, miraculously escaped death when the car he was driving went over an embankment near the Bardwell cemetery, turning completely over and landing upright on its wheels. Tourists driving on the highway were given a thrill, and seeing the car make its sensational loop-the-loop, expected to find the driver dead, but aside from his thrilling experience, didn't receive a scratch. The top of the car was only injured and the driver backed out of a bad predicament and went on his way rejoicing, leaving fifty or seventy-five sightseers wondering how he did it.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF CLINTON BURIED

Clinton, Ky., Oct. 8.—Mrs. Maria Walker Taylor, 72, died at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Sunday morning. She was a pioneer resident of Clinton.

Mrs. Taylor was the widow of the late Costell Taylor. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ernestine Vaughn, San Antonio, Texas and Mrs. T. W. Mahan, Cairo, and five grand children, Miss Hannah Singletary, and Mrs. R. D. Evans, of Clinton, and Hunt Singletary, Jr., of Wynn; Mrs. Morton Jett, Paducah, and S. H. Crossland, Tulsa, Okla., and two sisters, Mrs. Pat Pullen and Mrs. George Porter, both of Clinton.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church with the Rev. Hughes of Union City, Tenn., officiating. Burial was in the Clinton cemetery.

Free to Public

The only place in the U. S. where catalogs and advertising matter covering any line 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



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

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

OUR REV. F. B. PETERVALE, D. D., DEAN
MORSE HALL, INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIANITY
(624 19th Western Boulevard, Union)

Lesson for October 13

KEEPING FIT FOR THE SAKE OF OTHERS

Temperance Lesson
LESSON TEXT—1 Cor. 13:1-13, 1 Cor. 13:27, 1 Tim. 4:7-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Know ye not that our body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own, for ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Taking Care of Our Bodies.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Keeping Fit.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Self-control for the Common Good.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Temperance Essential to the Highest Usefulness.

In the use of this as a temperance lesson it must be borne in mind that it is temperance in the sense of self-mastery rather than indulgence in intoxicating liquors.

I. The Self-mastery of Daniel and His Companions (Dan. 1:5-20).
These young men were wrenched from their homes and country in the tender years of youth and carried away as captives to a strange land.

1. Their trials (vv. 5, 7).
(1) The test of conscience (v. 5). By the appointment of the king, a portion of the king's meat and wine was provided daily for the captives. This being contrary to the Jewish customs, the young men could not conscientiously partake of them. Conscience is the groundwork of human character.

(2) Changed name (v. 6, 7). Among the Hebrews, names were given to children which were most significant. Daniel means "God is my Judge." The significance of this name was that all the problems of life were submitted to God for His decision. This was the secret of Daniel's successful life.

(3) Their religious life (v. 8). This involved their refusal to eat meat and to drink wine. In the case of Daniel at least, it also involved his praying three times a day. Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with this food and drink.

2. Their courtesy (vv. 8-13). Daniel seems to have been the spokesman for the company. Although his heart was fixed, he did not forget to be a gentleman. He requested that he be excused from this meat and drink in order not to be defiled.

3. Their triumph (vv. 14-21).
(1) Their physical health (vv. 14-16).

A test was made for ten days which showed that they were fatter in countenance and fatter in flesh than those who indulged in the king's meat.

(2) Their mental growth (vv. 17-20). Daniel and his companions were found to be ten times better than their comrades in wisdom and understanding.

(3) Social and political preferment (v. 19). They stood before the king.
(4) Their temporal influence (v. 21). All were advanced to positions of influence, and Daniel became president of the college of wise men, and the prime minister of the nation.

II. Paul Advises the Corinthians as to Self-control (1 Cor. 9:19-27).

The Corinthians were an intemperate and a dissolute people. No city in the world perhaps exceeded them in vices of all kinds. The surest and most effective way to combat vice is to inculcate virtue.

1. Paul's own life and example (vv. 19-23).

Though free from all men, he made himself servant unto all.

2. The Isthmian games (vv. 24-27). Paul uses these popular games to illustrate the need of self-control.

(1) Life is a race (vv. 24, 25). In order to win a prize there must be self-denial and definite exertion. The Christian obtains life by contact with Jesus Christ through faith (John 3:16; 3:36; 5:24). While he gets salvation (life) at the beginning, God places before him definite rewards as incentives to exertion. The Christian believes for life, but works for rewards.
(2) It is a fight (vv. 26, 27). The Christian's efforts are not mere beatings of the air. He has a deadly struggle with his carnal nature.

III. Paul's Advice to Timothy (1 Tim. 4:7-12).
A minister needs to have control of himself. He is urged to exercise himself unto godliness. He needs to train himself for his work as a teacher and a minister.

Doing Good

Doing good is the only pleasure that never wears out.—Confucius.

Bring God into Your Heart

Bring God down into your heart. Embalm your soul in Him now, make within you a temple for the Holy Spirit; be diligent in good works, make others happier and better.—Amiel's Journal.

Power and Providence

No one can contemplate the great facts of astronomy without feeling his own littleness and the wonderful sweep of the power and providence of God.—Edwards.



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.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

Start Saving Regularly NOW.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

"That Strong Bank"
FULTON, KY.

Call Phone 190

TAXI

Local and Distance Trips

DIRECT TO DETROIT.

PRICES RIGHT.

Main Office 215 Fourth St. Fulton, Ky.

The Health Building Home

Rest, milk diet and Osteopathy rebuilds the Health.

Dr. Nora B. Pherigo-Baird

Owner and Manager.

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

FOOD LIKE YOU GET AT HOME

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

Smith's Cafe
BIG DINNER EVERY DAY
50 cents

Telephone 794
FOR JOB PRINTING

**W. S. O'HAIR ARRIVES—
THE BIG JERSEY MAN
FROM PARIS**

By J. L. Kennard
Special Correspondent

The big men of the dairy industry are beginning to show up in St. Louis for the National Dairy Show. One of the new arrivals today was W. S. O'Hair, president of the Illinois Dairymen's Association, from Paris, Illinois—a real dirt farmer and outstanding Jersey breeder.

W. S. O'Hair has been president of the Illinois Dairymen's Association since the writer wore knee pants and will continue to be re-elected by its members until he passes over into cow heaven. W. S. O'Hair started out on a poor hilly farm in Edgar county, Illinois, trying to raise beef cattle and went along until his banker wouldn't loan him any more money. Then he bought one purebred Jersey cow and grew into the dairy business.

W. S. O'Hair is probably the best known Jersey breeder in the middlewest as he has carried the message of dairying into hundreds of school house meetings and farmers institutes throughout the nation.

Mr. O'Hair arrived at the Coronado Hotel this morning, hungry as usual, and I took him down in the "Mammy Shop" to buy his breakfast. After eating for thirty minutes, I says, "O'Hair, do you know how many pancakes you have eaten?" He says, "Course I don't." I says, "I do, as I have kept track and you have eaten exactly twenty-seven." It made him sore and he refused to finish his breakfast.

To top it off O'Hair meets Paul Stewart, the big Holstein breeder of Maynar, Iowa, who just arrived for the big show, and then the argument started. Stewart says, "O'Hair, your Jersey breed doesn't give enough milk—I could put this silver dollar in the bucket and you wouldn't get enough milk from one of those Jerseys to cover the dollar." O'Hair replied, "I could place a silver dollar in your bucket and while your Holsteins would fill the pail, yet I could look down through the milk and still read the words, 'In God We Trust.'"

H. C. Horneman, president of the Illinois Guernsey Breeders Association, founder of the famous Kenfleur Guernsey herd of Danville, Illinois, was also an arrival today for the big show.

Mr. O'Hair and Mr. Horneman are members of the group selected by Governor Emmerson to represent the state at the National on Illinois Day, which is Tuesday, the 15th.

Just as I was getting ready to close this story, the colored bell hop comes up and says, "Say, Mister, just how do da judges tell which am de best cow in de show ring—do da decide by da people clappin' der hands over de cow?" Wait boy—here comes Hugh Van Pelt, cattle judge at the National for years as well as the big State fairs, and we will get a story for our readers from Mr. Van Pelt on why herdsmen claim this is their last year to follow the fairs and the big show at the National—yet they return year by year.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Forty-five farmers met at the farm of Emmitt Crawford, near Hillsboro, in Fleming county, where they saw the results of applying marl in alfalfa growing. They also witnessed a demonstration in digging marl with a plow, loading it with a slide and scattering it with a manure spreader.

Eighty-two Southdown and Hampshire sheep, exhibited at the Harrison County Fair, made the best sheep show in the history of the county.

J. Elbert Clausen, a high school student in Oldham county, raised a litter of 11 pigs that weighed 2,470 pounds when 180 days old. He sold them for \$279, and estimated the cost of production at \$149.

Twenty McLean county farmers made a tour into Christian, Calloway, Graves and McCracken counties, visiting farms, creameries, ice cream plants and milk condensaries.

The Ohio Valley Dairy Herd Improvement Association has been organized to test 17 herds in Mason county, five herds in Fleming county, three herds in Bracken county and one in Lewis county.

M. B. Flannery, a Madison county farmer, recently completed a sheep feeding and record keeping demonstration in which he made a profit of \$505 on an investment of \$240. W. R. Barnett, of Rockcastle county, made \$152 on an investment of \$100.

Kenton, Campbell and Boone county farmers attended the southern Ohio fruit growers' meeting arranged by the Ohio State Horticultural Society. They were especially interested in the control of the oriental peach moth.

Twenty Marion county junior sheep club members own six ewes each, while three members are developing purebred flocks.

**4,900 COWS ON TEST
IN HERD ASSOCIATIONS**

Four thousand and nine hundred cows are on test in the 12 dairy herd improvement associations in the state, according to the monthly report of the dairy section of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky.

Thirty-six cows produced 50 pounds or more of fat each and 211 cows produced 40 pounds or more each last month. Testing showed that 73 cows were not producing enough to be profitable, and

they were culled out of the herds. Four purebred bulls were purchased by association members.

The highest production last month was made by the Kentucky-Indiana association, the 169 cows, 11 of which were dry, averaging 28.4 pounds of fat. The 337 cows in the Christian-Todd county association, 21 of which were dry, averaged 23.6 pounds of fat each. The lowest average in the 12 associations was 18.9 pounds of fat, or nearly 10 pounds under the highest producing association.

Testing is resulting in improvement in many herds. C. M. Probus, tester for the Graves County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, reports that in July and August this year the 380 cows in the association produced 3,000 more pounds of butterfat, worth about \$1,500, than did the 430 cows in the association during the same months last year. He credits this increase to better feeding practices and to the elimination of the inferior cows.

In another instance, the owner of nine cows received \$900 above feed cost in seven months this year, while the same number of cows returned only \$868 above feed cost during the 12 months in 1928. N. G. McConnell, tester for the North Kentucky association, says that feeding economical, well-balanced rations and culling out the poor cows made the difference.

**WELL-FED PULLETS
LAY WINTER EGGS**

Pullets should be in good flesh when they begin to lay, says the poultry department of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. Give them all the feed they will eat, and do not worry about their becoming too fat. Fat pullets will continue to lay during the winter, while those in poor flesh are likely to go into a winter molt.

Observing the following suggestions will help obtain more winter eggs:

Examine pullets closely for indications of worms. If worms are present, the birds should be treated before being placed in permanent quarters.

Dust the pullets with sodium fluoride or apply blackleaf 40 to the roosts.

Thoroughly clean the house and disinfect it with a coal tar disinfectant before housing the pullets. Place clean straw in the house, to a depth of 12 inches.

Cull out all slow maturing, late feathering pullets. Put only well developed pullets in the laying house.

House the pullets in comfortable quarters, allowing ample room—3½ square feet of floor space per bird for Leghorns and 4 feet for general-purpose birds. Regardless of the price of eggs, it does not pay to crowd birds. Sell some of them, if proper room is lacking.

When housing pullets keep them confined to the house two weeks, after which they run out during favorable weather. Keeping the birds confined permits them to become accustomed to the house and encourages them to consume more feed.

If there is any indication of roup, the pullets should be vaccinated. Detailed information on vaccination and worm treatment may be secured from the Veterinary Department, University of Kentucky.

**HICKMAN HOME IS
DAMAGED BY FIRE**

**Good Work on Part of Firemen
Saves Amberg Home**

Hickman, Ky., Oct. 8.—The beautiful three story residence of W. B. Amberg on a bluff overlooking the river here was badly damaged by fire today. The blaze had gained great headway before it was discovered and only efficient work of the local fire department under Chief Posey saved the home. Volunteer workers carried out the most valuable of the furnishings. The fire is believed to have started from a defective flue. The Amberg home is one of the finest residences in the city, the family being one of the most prominent in this section. The loss is estimated at more than \$5,000.

**FIND LOST BOY
GUARDING DEAD
BROTHER'S BODY**

**Boys Wander for Ten Months
in Woods Suffering Unbelievable Horrors.**

Rehoboth, Que.—Deep in the wildest part of the North woods of this province searchers found a starving, wild-eyed boy of thirteen guarding the whitened skeleton of his brother.

For ten months they had been lost in the woods and for the last two months the living brother had guarded the dead.

The lad surviving the adventure of horror and privation is Michele Courtols. His brother was Rene Courtols. They were the sons of David Courtols a trapper.

A year ago Courtols took his boys into the forest on a hunting expedition. They hunted and fished for two months and the boys were happy learning of woodcraft under the guidance of the father. One day Courtols went off from his lean-to camp and told the boys to stay nearby. When he returned they were gone.

Unceasing Search.

From that day to this Courtols has kept up an unceasing search. He never gave up hope. One day one of his searchers saw a spiral of smoke curling up from the trees. The party descended upon the spot.

Among the trees they reached their goal at last. There was a naked, hair-



Before him the skeleton of his brother.

guard boy, crouched over a small bucket or fire and before him was the skeleton of his brother.

Michele spied them. He shouted crazily at them:

"Get away. Don't touch Rene. I'm guarding him."

No matter whether Dostoevsky, the realist, or Poe, the wild dreamer, could have imagined a tale so terrible as the vigil which the starving Michele kept beside the body of his brother while he awaited death in the forest 500 miles beyond the furthest limits of civilization.

Finds Brother Dead.

He had awakened one morning to find his brother dead. For four days he did not remove the body from the tent. For four nights in the early part of July he lay beside the body, under the same blanket. Already half starved, he ate "nothing those four days and nothing for days thereafter."

Three or four times a day and far into the night he cried. Then the relief band of Indians found him.

Michele's first words to his mother when she met him at McLeod's Falls on the Peribonka river were: "Mamma, a man does not die from crying for I have been crying every day as I looked at Rene."

The woods, winter or summer, are a part of Courtols' life. He said his first memory was of a canoe and traveling.

To-day this French-Indian who has the strength of a bear and the same sort of cumbersome pluckiness goes into the woods again, this time by airplane, as though nothing had happened.

He resumes his experience with the wilds by flying into the Chibougamau district with prospectors hunting gold. Gold has no special interest for him, but locations have. In the winter he will outfit himself again and resume "la chasse."

**Finds Himself in Prison,
to His Embarrassment**

Bismarck, N. D.—Henry Tracy was astonished and somewhat embarrassed to find himself in the North Dakota penitentiary. He had done nothing, he assured the warden, to warrant incarceration.

After prison records had substantiated his statement, Tracy told his story. The night before he had climbed into an empty box car in the yards. The car was switched into the penitentiary yards while he slept.

**Lightning Kills Mules
Hitched to Cultivator**

Las Cruces, N. M.—Antonio Jiminez was cultivating a field near here when a thunder-storm came up. Jiminez dismounted from the cultivator seat, just in time to keep from being struck by lightning. Both mules attached to the farm implement were killed. Jiminez escaped with burns.



OUR MESSAGE OF SERVICE

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

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

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

LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR
DREAMS COME TRUE.

Pierce, Cequin & Co
Phone 33

**A Home
PRODUCT**

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

Call for our—

**"Queens's Choice"
"Superba"
(Self-Rising)**

We are sure they will please you.

Browder Milling Co.
Phone 195. Fulton, Ky.

Phone 794

When in need High-Grade

PRINTING

"Eat Your Spinach, Dear"



HAVE'N'T you often said that to the children, and applied the same remark to carrots, too? For children are often reluctant to eat these two vegetables so rich in vitamins and so healthful because the youngsters say that they haven't "enough taste."

One way to solve this problem is to add a dash of granulated sugar to the water in which these vegetables are cooked. It not only enhances and develops the flavors of these vegetables themselves, but it also increases their food value.

Try These

Carrot Boats with Spinach: Cook even sized carrots until tender in boiling, salted water with a dash of granulated sugar. Drain. Cut in halves lengthwise if very large. Scoop out centers of the halves and

sprinkle the cavities with salt. Heat a can of spinach, season well with salt, pepper, butter, a little lemon juice, vinegar, and also a dash of granulated sugar. Then pile the spinach in the carrot boats. Stick a potato chip in one end to simulate a sail, or garnish with a sprig of parsley.

Spinach and Beet Mold: Cook a can of spinach with a dash of sugar. Drain, season well with butter, salt and pepper and pack while hot into a buttered ring mold. Keep hot while preparing the beets. Heat canned beets in their own liquor with a dash of sugar. Drain, chop and season well with butter, salt and pepper. Turn the spinach mold out onto a hot, round platter and fill the center with the beets. You may sprinkle chopped, hard-cooked eggs over the spinach ring.



WHERE PROPER DIET IS SUPERLATIVE

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

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

Delicious Canned or Fresh Foods

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

On the menu are always tender

delicious stringless beans, an excellent grade of canned, yellow lantern 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 monel metal, an alloy of nickel and copper, which is of great tensile strength, and which resists tarnishing by air. In one room there are three large tanks in which dairy products are kept ice cold. One is for sweet milk, one for acidophilus milk, and the other for cream. There are monel shelves, in which electric wires have been run, and on which eggs may be poached. There are many storerooms in which vegetables, heads of lettuce are kept in a state of cold freshness, and there is a room in which are stored shelves and shelves

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

Specially Canned Fruits

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

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

When in need of High-Grade

JOB PRINTING

TELEPHONE 794



BUSINESS

"I can't do a thing with Parker," said the manager. "I've had him in three departments, and he dozes all day long."

"Put him at the pyjama counter," suggested the proprietor, "and fasten a card on him with these words:

"Our pyjamas are of such superior quality that even the man who sells them cannot keep awake."—Tit-Bits

An Office Secret

The New Stenog—I don't see how I'm going to hold this job. I'm sure I can't spell the long technical words in the boss' dictation.

The Old-Timer—Sh! Spell 'em by ear. The boss doesn't know how to spell 'em himself.

Times Have Changed

Jones—It was Poe, wasn't it, who wrote that stuff about a world of happiness and harmony were foretold by those golden wedding bells?

Smith—Yeah, but all they foretold now is a lot of business for the divorce lawyers.

As Civilization Goes On

"Crimson Gulch used to see some thrilling stage coach holdups."

"We still have our holdups," sighed Cactus Joe, "but what we're bothered about now is a little thing like a lift in street car fares."—Washington Star.

STEPPING STONES



"Why are you so anxious to have Arthur give you presents of diamonds?"

"They're stepping stones to marriage, my dear."

Numerous Enemies

He who has thousands of friends,
Has not a friend to spare,
And he who has one enemy
Will meet him everywhere.

The Formula

A famous merchant was asked about his success and about his contented help. He said:

"The secret is: treat your money and your employees just alike. Keep them busy, or they lose interest."

The Vocabulary

Cross-cross—Aren't crossword puzzles wonderfully beneficial to one's vocabulary.

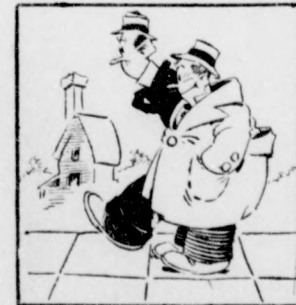
Up-and-down—Yes, indeed, I've added about 500 obsolete and archaic words to mine.

Independent

An attorney who advertised for a chauffeur, when questioning one of the applicants, said: "How about you, George; are you married?"

"Naw, sir, boss; naw, sir; Ah makes my own livin'."

SUPPORTING TWO WIVES



"What, you're supporting two wives? Aren't you afraid of arrest?"

"Not all all—one is mine and one is my son's."

Rapid Pace

The rapid pace we've struck appalls our patience and endurance. And every new invention calls for further life insurance.

Home, Sweet Home

Guest—Great Scott! Who's that couple above you making so much racket with their family scrap?

Flat Dweller—Oh, that's the couple who were quietly married last week.

Newly Engaged

She—Henry, I have something I must confess to you; my teeth are false.

He—My dear, I know that.

She—But I haven't paid for them yet.



Making the Southland a Neighborhood

For many years the great distances that separated the spacious plantations and the scattered cities of the Southland isolated the southern states from one another and from the rest of the world.

But no longer is the South isolated. Today it has taken the place it deserves in the nation's industry and commerce. Modern transportation by land, water and air carries the products of southern farms and factories to all parts of the world.

An important factor in this modern era is the telephone. Whether you depend on it to carry your voice around the corner, across the continent or over the Atlantic, you will find it ready to serve you—speedily, efficiently, economically.

This company is ever alert to reduce telephone distance, to make larger telephone neighborhoods. To that end we are spending over \$30,000,000 during 1929 in the nine southeastern states that we serve.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

SCHOOL RALLY BEELERTON OCT. 25, 1929

Best Speller in each of grades 4 to 8.
Best in addition in grades 5 to 8.

A small prize will be given to the winner in each grade -- a more valuable one will be given to winners in contest.

Best Piano Solo by grade pupil.
Best Piano Solo by high school pupil
Best Mixed Quartette
Best Vocal Solo
Best Reading

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

RACES:--

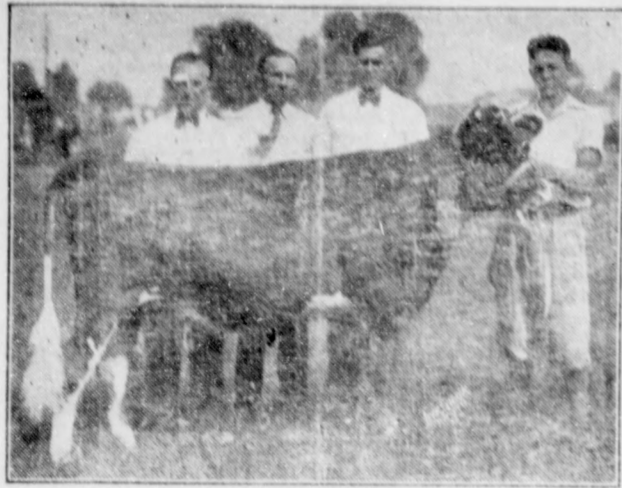
8 - 11 years 50 yard dash
11 - 14 years 75 yard dash
14 - 18 years 100 yard dash
Running Broad Jump 8 - 12; 12 - 18
Standing Broad Jump 8 - 12; 12 - 18
Sack Race 25 yards.

Winner of each group will be honored with a blue ribbon. Winner of each contest will receive a prize.

Double header basket ball game at 3:00 P. M. -- Beelerton vs. Pilot Oak.

Plenty of eats will be served on ground.
Come for a big day's program.
Given under auspices of P. T. A.

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



ADALINE

Owned by Henry Keeslor, Danville Ill. Illinois State Fair Champion Club Heifer Will Show at the National

(By J. L. KENNARD, Special Correspondent)

Left to right you see Earl Payton, Club Leader, Bismarck, Ill.; J. C. Murphy, Club Leader, Georgetown, Ill.; Jerry Spencer, Sugar Creek Extension Service who selected the prize winning heifer for Henry.

I've sang "Sweet Adeline" a few times but this is the first time I ever appreciated meeting the real ADALINE, in person, and I'll say she is sweet and going to be hard to beat at the National.

Her proud owner, Henry, is not a bad looking sort of a fellow—and say, if that boy wins at the National he will be the proudest chap in 48 states and it won't be long until Henry will be wearing long pants and entering the big show along side of the big show men like H. C. Horneman, Harvey Firestone and J. C. Penny.

While Henry in this story is a

real boy, yet he is just an example. The Club Leaders in the picture are just an example. Kentucky has her Club Leaders and her Henrys. Indiana and Missouri have them and the splendid club work conducted during the past few years has done much to bring more and better dairying to the farms of the middle west and to bring contentment and happiness to the boys and girls on the farm.

A great reception awaits the Club members upon their arrival in St. Louis. Special tours of interest including a trip to the famous St. Louis Zoo by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, also a big banquet given by the Purina Mills, on Monday night, October 14th. BOYS and GIRLS—don't you just envy Henry Keeslor a little? Well as I see it now, let's begin to think of next year and take Henry's place.

McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bord.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paschall left Sunday for Arkansas to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Milner left Sunday for her home in Memphis after spending a week with Mrs. S. A. Bard and Miss Hattie Hampton.

Miss Marie Wolberton spent last week with friends in Sharon Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McAlister, and Mrs. Aaron Kirby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Williams and children of Water Valley were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. A. Bard and Miss Hattie Hampton.

Mr. John R. McGeehee attended the funeral and burial of his cousin Mr. Bud McFadden which was held at Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. Aaron Kirby is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. W. J. Walker.

Miss Lillian Bard is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard of Fulton.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

A dividend of one and one-half (1½) per cent on the par value of each share of the 6 p. c. Cumulative Preferred stock of this Company for the quarter ending September 30, 1929, has been declared payable on or before Oct. 15, 1929 to stockholders of record at the close of business, September 25, 1929.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY, Inc.,
A. A. TUTTLE,
Secretary.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION MEETS OCTOBER 15

Princeton to Be Host to Meeting; Several Speakers On Program

The 26th annual session of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Kentucky will be held in Princeton, Oct. 15-17. On Tuesday evening, the 15th, there will be a conference for superintendents of associations and all members of the executive board of the central committee.

The general session will open Wednesday morning at 9:30. The closing session will be on Thursday night.

Miss Kathleen Mallory, Birmingham, Ala., corresponding secretary of the W. M. U. of the S. B. C., will speak Wednesday afternoon, taking as her subject: "Holding Forth the Word of Life Through the Co-operative Program."

Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. M. M. McFarland, Louisville, will speak on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday morning, Dr. J. W. Gaines, president of Bethel Woman's college, Hopkinsville, Mrs. Maude R. McLure, former principal of the W. M. U. training school and Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, principal of the missionary and Dr. John L. Hill, will be among the speakers.

A young people's banquet and program has been arranged for Thursday evening. Mrs. Rosalee Mills Appleby, missionary from Brazil, will speak on "Life Beautiful"

Railroads are giving a special rate of fare and one-half.

GIRL KILLED IN CRASH

Four Hurt as Auto Turns Over Near Covington

One girl was killed and four other persons were injured Saturday morning when their automobile turned over near Covington after the driver lost control of the car when a sunshade dropped in front of the windshield, obscuring the view.

Miss Estelle Gibson, 18, Dyersburg school girl, returning home from the Mid-South Fair with six women companions, was killed. The auto went off the road and overturned. Mrs. R. N. Root was driving. She is in Baptist Hospital with scalp lacerations and a possible fractured arm.

Others in the car suffered minor injuries. Miss Mildred Root, 14-year old daughter of Mrs. Root, is in Baptist hospital with lacerations and bruises. Miss Lehima Allen, 19-year old Dyersburg stenographer, was treated at the hospital and dismissed.

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.

Smith's Cafe

Neat and Attractive Service and Food the Best

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

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 a id 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.