

7-11-1930

Fulton Advertiser, July 11, 1930

Fulton Advertiser

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FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 6 No. 34

FULTON, KY., JULY 11 1930

R. S. Williams, Publisher

I. C.'s Part In Diversification

By H. J. Schwietert
General Agricultural Agent
Illinois Central System

The activities of the Illinois Central Railroad in developing agriculture along diversified lines in the Fulton territory date back to 1916. At that time a thorough survey was made of agricultural conditions in the Fulton district, and the result of this survey was to show that Fulton could not continue along the old lines and remain a sound and prosperous community. The fertility of the soils was being depleted, and production was on the decline. It was disclosed that if Fulton was to grow and expand, there must be a rehabilitation of the farms from which the raw materials were to come to supply the industries that would produce the finished articles for the consuming public. The Illinois Central had faith in the Fulton territory and its possibilities. However, there were many things to be done first in order to place the undertaking on a safe and sound basis.

One of the first steps undertaken by the Illinois Central was the establishment of a demonstration farm under the direct supervision of the Agricultural Department of the railroad for the growing of diversified crops. This department laid out the program of operation. It determined the kind of crops to be grown, the amount of seed to be planted, the amount of fertilizer to be used, methods of cultivation, and so on. During the growing season meetings were held on the demonstration farm giving out information to the farmers of the surrounding territory. This activity on the part of the railroad created a genuine interest in crop diversification.

Soil building being the most important step in a diversification program, tests were made of the soil on farms in the Fulton territory. One of the best methods to enrich the soil is through the growing of legumes such as red clover, alfalfa, soy beans, sweet clover and Lespedeza. These crops, however, do not grow well on an acid soil. With this in mind, the agricultural agents of the railroad tested samples of soil from 165 farms in the Fulton district, practically all of which reacted unfavorably to the test. To correct this acid condition, the farmers were advised to apply from three to four tons of agricultural limestone per acre, which in every case proved sufficient to enable the farmers to grow the variety of legumes heretofore mentioned. As a result of this activity, the farmers are growing an abundance of clovers and other leguminous plants. With the growing of these crops, nitrogen is being restored to the soil as well as humus.

For the purpose of reaching the largest number of farmers in the Fulton territory, the agricultural agents of the railroad began holding meetings in every school district, where the problems of the farmers were discussed and advice was given on the proper procedure to correct in a large measure the existing unfavorable conditions. This work is being continued in season and out with most gratifying results.

After the farmers had started to grow feeds of various kinds for livestock, the Illinois Central commenced its campaign of dairy development and succeeded in getting three communities adjoining Fulton interested in the movement. This work was carried on in cooperation with the business

men of Fulton and the local press. The Illinois Central agreed to provide purebred sires if the farmers would manifest the proper interest in the care of dairy cows. Three bulls were located in 1920 and lent to the farmers in as many communities. This act on the part of the railroad provided the nucleus for the growth and development of better farming through dairying. The result of this initial act spread into the surrounding communities, and the entire Fulton trade territory became inoculated with the dairy idea.

The Illinois Central did not diminish its efforts in the further expansion of dairying. Dairying has grown steadily year by year until it has become one of the most talked of subjects in West Kentucky. For many years the cream shipments from Fulton continued to increase until it became one of the heaviest cream shipping points south of the Ohio River. This development attracted the attention of one of the largest manufacturers of butter and was one of the determining factors in getting Swift and Company to locate their splendid produce plant at Fulton.

The Illinois Central Railroad has continued its efforts to increase still further the production of milk and cream on the farms in this territory. The Agricultural Department of the railroad has held within the last year hundreds of dairy meetings to encourage other farmers, who have hesitated to enter upon the program of diversified farming with dairying as the foundation, to milk a few good cows. The same encouragement is being given these new communities as was proffered to others in the past.

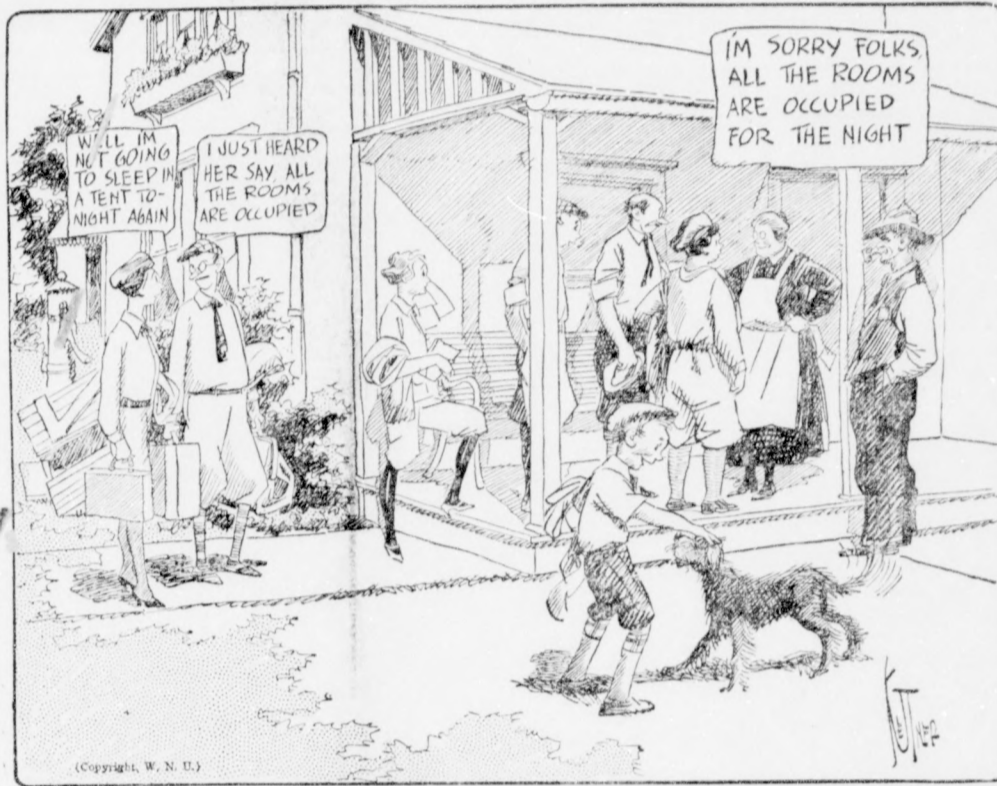
Recently one of the best bred Jersey bulls has been placed in one of these communities to stimulate a keener interest in better farming. Other bulls have been placed near Clinton and Bardwell, Ky. Dairy expansion at these points means more cream for the Swift and Company plant at Fulton. Inland communities, those that are remote from the Illinois Central, are also provided with a market at Fulton. The continued efforts on the part of the railroad to develop the raw material necessary for manufacturing plants will not be abated.

Since the Agricultural Department of the Illinois Central made its first soil tests for acidity, hundreds of carloads of agricultural limestone have been purchased by farmers and hundreds more will be bought within the next year in West Kentucky. A permanent pasture and acres of some legume crop on every farm is the ideal advocated by the Illinois Central Railroad. Lime, legumes and manure will make of West Kentucky.

The raising of more poultry on the farms of Western Kentucky is as important as the milking of more and better dairy cows. Dairying and poultry raising go hand in hand and make a splendid combination on the farm. It requires little money to start in the poultry business. It is a branch of farming that blends well with general agriculture. Nearly all the feeds required for chickens is grown on every farm. This waste could easily be converted into profits with a good laying flock of hens.

To bring about this increased production of poultry and eggs, the agricultural agents of the Illinois Central Railroad are constantly working among the farmers in West Kentucky, in cooperation with the business

A Bumper Crop



Everybody Feast Tonight

The Lodgeston Homemakers Club will serve a chicken supper in Fulton, at the Chamber of Commerce, Friday night, beginning at 5:45. Fried chicken with the proper accessories, and winding up with home made ice cream and cake, will be served.

The supper is being given in order to raise funds to maintain the home in Fulton county. The fiscal court did not make any appropriations for this work this year, and the only appropriation secured was \$400 from the board of education. Additional funds must be raised if the work is to be continued. The various clubs over the county are now at work raising this necessary amount and the supper here is part of the campaign.

The officers of the Lodgeston club are: Mrs. M. Milner, president; Mrs. H. P. Roberts, vice-president; Mrs. Sadie Jackson, secretary, and Mrs. Coston Sams, program conductor.

UNION CITY BANKER FOUND DEAD IN BED

John T. Walker, 84, chairman of the board of directors of the Third National Bank of Union City, was found dead in his bed at his home in Union City, Monday morning.

Mr. Walker was prominent in Union City affairs since 1870 and had contributed much to the upbuilding of his home town and community. He was well known in Fulton and his friends here sincerely regret his passing.

He had been in active charge of his business until he became ill six months ago.

He had improved rapidly, however, and was at his desk lately. His sudden death was a shock to his friends.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

A dividend of one and one-half (1½) per cent on the par value of each share of the 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock of this company for the quarter ending June 30, 1930, has been declared payable on or before July 15, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business, June 25, 1930.

Kentucky Utilities Co., Inc.,
B. K. YEWELL,
Secretary.

5,000 CELEBRATE AT COLUMBUS, JULY 4TH

Five thousand people participated in a July Fourth celebration at Columbus, Ky., sponsored by the Columbus Belmont Battlefield Park Association. The entire purchase was represented at the big barbecue, air circus, dancing and other amusements.

The speaking program in the afternoon was presided over by A. E. Stein, editor of the Hickman County Gazette, Clinton. The welcome address was delivered by Mayor R. C. Summers, Columbus. Addresses were made by J. D. Via, representative from Fulton and Hickman counties; J. E. Warren, circuit court judge; Mrs. James Darnell, secretary of the State Park Association, Frankfort; Governor Flem D. Sampson and State Commander Harvey White, of the American Legion.

WILLINGHAM BRIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Coston Sams and sons visited Mrs. Tom Stallins, Monday afternoon.

Robert Wheatley, of Louisville, is spending his vacation with Walton Stallins.

Mr. Bob Roper spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress.

Miss Bessie Lawson of St. Louis, spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lawson.

Mrs. Willie Jeffress and daughter, Louise, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Sams.

Miss Townsend entertained a few of her friends with a party Saturday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Mrs. Burnie Stallins and children spent Friday with Mrs. Tom Stallins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighman Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon Alexander, Monday.

Martha Haynes spent Monday afternoon with Joyce Bondurant.

START WORK ON HOSPITAL

Work of remodeling the Scates home on Carr street, recently purchased by Dr. C. W. Curlin, of Hickman, for a hospital, has been started and it is hoped to have the building ready in a short time for the formal opening.

Brieflets

The good old days in Fulton were those when meals were opened with blessings instead of can openers.

When a chair becomes old and worn out it is an antique and brings a good price. But it's different with an automobile.

Another unsolved mystery is why a fly thinks it can exercise better on a fellow's nose than on any other part of his anatomy.

Our advice to the citizen who wants to put an end to gossip in Fulton is not to be guilty of starting it.

We need just one more law in this country and that's one to prohibit people from calling over the phone and saying, "Guess who this is."

When a Fulton woman really loves her husband he can make her do anything she wants to.

The man who invented the "Painless dentist" sign must also be responsible for calling them "Safety zones."

They say cannibals won't eat a man who chews tobacco but we never knew a Fulton man with nerve enough to tell his wife that was his reason for chewing.

Another thing against wild oats is that you never see them quoted on the business market.

A girl thinks more of a fellow who flatters her a lot and doesn't mean a thing than she does of a man who means a lot and doesn't say a thing.

Our advice to the Fulton girl who is about to fall in love is to first make sure that she will alight on her feet.

Hard times are those when we save our money because we are jobless and are jobless because we don't save our money.

Life for Fulton parents is just what they make it, until the children get old enough to make it worse.

Man wants but little here below—and if he lives in Russia that's about all he gets.

After a man has eaten of a meal that was prepared only for women, he is still hungry enough to go out and rob the mouse trap.

W. O. Shankle who has been ill at the Illinois Central Hospital in Paducah for several weeks returned home Thursday to enjoy a sumptuous dinner prepared by Mrs. Shankle.

A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A few friends of Mrs. Wolberton surprised her with a birthday dinner, Sunday, July 5. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sams and little son, H. C., Jr., Mrs. Presley Holt and daughter, Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars and family, Mrs. T. J. Reed, Mrs. Ed Gates, Mrs. Justin Atteberry, Mrs. G. W. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, Miss Mary Fleming, and Miss Mira Underwood.

All enjoyed the day and wished Mrs. Wolberton many more happy birthdays.

NOTICE

All who have claims against the estate of L. Herring are requested to present same.

John R. McGehee, Admr.
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Hand us a dollar bill and get your name on the Advertiser list as a regular subscriber.

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.

Club Tour A Success

Each year a tour to the various homes of the club members of the Bowers community is held, and the 4th of July was selected as the date for the tour this time. The club members, their parents and interested friends from about the country and in Fulton assembled at the Bowers school July 4 and began their tour and inspection of the various projects carried on by these club members. The tour was under the supervision of County Agent Cleland and Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Lowe of Obion county. Sufficient cars were on hand to transport more than 90 people from farm to farm.

Those visited were: Jim Everett and Pinkey Jolley, Lon Green, Hattie Lou Stubblefield, Malcolm and Paul Smith, Dyer and Tom Counce, Eugene Speight Jack Irvin, Dave Hemphill, Billy Jolly, Chas. Allen and Sarah Williams, Harvey Shelton, Blanch Howard, Owen Cook, Luther Caldwell and Tommy Welch of McConnell. At the homes of these members the people were shown the projects of the various kinds: the crops; pigs and heifers that the boys were growing as well as the chickens, gardens and canned foods that the girls have been doing.

It was a great inspiration to all the visitors to see how well the boys and girls are handling their work on the farm. All of them seemed to be enthusiastic about their work and were anxious to show their neighbors and friends what they had accomplished.

The boys and girls of the club meet regular each month under the leadership of Mr. Will Boydson who is an outstanding leader for this work in this county. The Bowers club stands at the top for Obion county in the work done and the interest manifested and this success is attributed largely to the care and supervision of their leader.

At noon the parents and friends of the boys and girls had prepared a bonafide picnic on the lawn of the home of Mr. Boydson, where there was supplied quantities of lemonade and iced tea for drinks and worlds of fried chicken and country ham, salads of the different kinds and pies, cakes galore. More than 150 people were fed and enough food was packed up afterwards to have fed them again.

After this a program was rendered consisting of readings and music by the club girls. Afterwards short talks were made by Aubrey Nugant, Tom Franklin, Enoch Browder and Joe Davis from Fulton also Mr. Cleland, county agent, and Miss Lowe, Demonstration Agent. All of these speakers expressed their gratitude to the people in general for having made the day a wonderful success and the boys and girls were encouraged in their work and urged to keep it up so that Bowers neighborhood would be one of the best to be found.

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats, but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

Kentucky Hardware & Implement Co.

Beloved Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Donald Walker, formerly Miss Frances Louise Eldred, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W.G. Eldred of Lawrenceburg, Ky., died suddenly Thursday evening in a Lexington, Ky. hospital where she was taking treatments. The burial took place in Lawrenceburg, Ky. Mrs. Walker was well known in Fulton having been a frequent visitor with her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pickering, Mrs. B. F. Evans and Mrs. Jake Huddleston attended the funeral.

5 PERSONS HURT WHEN MOTOR BUS FALLS IN DITCH.

Coach Eastbound From Wickliffe to Paducah Turns Over Near Kevil.

Five persons were injured when a motor bus eastbound from Wickliffe to Paducah plunged into a ditch and turned over Sunday near Kevil. The bus caught fire immediately after the accident and was destroyed.

The injured: Ed H. Brown, 70, residing at 2707 Commercial Avenue, Cairo, Ill., bruises, cuts and shock.

Mrs. Ed H. Brown, 54, bruises lacerations, severe shock. Walter Martin, 22, Mayfield, Ky., cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Walter Martin, 20, slight bruises. Louis M. Seady, 22, Lewisport, Ky., broken bone in wrist and minor bruises.

All five of the injured occupants of the bus were taken to Riverside hospital, Paducah, where Dr. O. R. Kidd and Dr. C. E. Kidd attended them. Mrs. Brown was suffering severe pain Sunday but her condition was said to be improved Monday. Mr. Brown was also better. The other three patients were able to leave the hospital Sunday evening.

The wreck was caused by the dropping of a drag link in the steering apparatus, according to a statement issued by Earl W. Smith, assistant general manager of the Smith Motor Coach Co owners of the bus. Mr. Smith said the accident was very unusual and there is no instance of a similar occurrence since the concern has been operating.

GRAVITT DIES FROM WOUNDS

Was Shot At Picnic In Graves County

Mayfield, Ky.—Ira Gravitt, of the Old Baltimore section southwest of Mayfield, who was shot in a free-for-all fight at a picnic at the home of Jack Gore early Sunday morning, June 29, died Sunday evening at the Mayfield hospital where he has been lingering between life and death for several days.

Burr Etherton, who has been confined to the Graves county jail since the shooting on default of \$5,000 bond on a charge of malicious shooting with intent to kill, will be held in jail without bail on the charge of murder. The shooting occurred on the Gore farm and Sheriff Forrest Shelton and his deputies arrived on the scene and placed six men under arrest on various charges. Sonk Watts was arrested on the charge of aiding, abetting, advising, counseling and encouraging Etherton in shooting. Watts' bond was set at \$2,600, which he executed.

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Other reasons why 3 times as many Frigidaires are now in use as any other make of electric refrigerator

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The famous "Cold Control" which makes possible extra fast freezing of ice and desserts.

Unit at the bottom out of the way, leaving the top flat and usable.

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Elevated food shelves that eliminate stooping.

Permanently quiet operation... the result of recent and outstanding improvements and refinements.

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3 times as many Frigidaires are now in use as any other make of electric refrigerator.....

FRIGIDAIRE is sold with a definite guarantee—backed by General Motors. And still more important to you as a purchaser is the fact that year after year Frigidaire continues to give satisfaction—long after the guarantee has expired. If service should be required it is rendered instantly and without removing the machine from the premises.

We invite you to come in and inspect this wonderful Electric Refrigerator.
Kentucky Hardware & Imp. Co.

W. W. Batts, Manager.

Incorporated FULTON, KY.

G. W. Batts, Sec'y and Treas.

Health Officers Meet At Reelfoot

Noted speakers addressed the opening session of the annual conference of the Kentucky and Tennessee Public Health Association at Edgewater Beach on Reelfoot lake Monday.

Dr. H. E. Prather, general chairman of the association and director of the Fulton county, Kentucky Health Department, presided. Dr. J. P. Moon, director of the Lake county, Tennessee Health Department, welcomed scores of health workers from all parts of West Kentucky and West Tennessee while Dr. V. A. Stille, Benton director of the West Kentucky Health Department for the State Board of Health, responded.

Speakers stressed the great advances made by public health work in West Kentucky and West Tennessee.

"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tutbill.

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamper. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Kentucky Hardware & Implement Co.



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Our long experience enables us to suggest the means by which you can enjoy the comfort of your own home and pay for it like rent. We have helped so many folks hereabouts to have their homes financed. Maybe we can serve you, too. After all, there's nothing like having a home of your own. Why not talk the matter of location and size and type of home over with us today. It will cost you nothing—and it's the first step toward your "Home of Dreams."

"Build Your Own Home and you're halfway to Happiness"

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Fulton, Ky.

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Luke Reilly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River."

"Since moving near the river 2 years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to cool his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

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CITY NATIONAL BANK
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Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Cooties" Got Such a Hold.

He'll tell you that the battlefronts of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let rats bring disease into your home. When you see the first one, get RAT-SNAP. That will finish them quick. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

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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.



**AT ONCE—
More Power When Needed**

EXCEPT in the larger cities, electric service was rarely satisfactory before long-distance transmission of electric power was perfected.

Small local plants serving single communities generally lack the variety and volume of demand which enables a larger system, serving a wide area, to operate efficiently.

Nor can small, isolated plants meet sudden new demands for more power nearly as readily as the larger system.

The transmission line can deliver larger amounts of power at once without the delay of installing additional equipment. Thus it clears the road for industrial growth.

The present-day industrial progress of small communities is based in large measure on the ample and economical power supply which resulted when the transmission systems replaced small local plants throughout the nation.

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All Kinds of Shoe Repairing—
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Your Repair Work
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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.

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**Sunday School
' Lesson '**

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute (©, 1939, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 13

JACOB, A SELFISH MAN, TRANSFORMED

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 25:29-34; 28:18-22; 29:18-29; 32:1-4, 18. GOLDEN TEXT—For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? PRIMARY TOPIC—Learning to Be Unselfish. JUNIOR TOPIC—Learning to Be Unselfish. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Does It Mean to Be Honest? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Learning from Experience.

I. Jacob's Birth (25:21-26). In answer to Isaac's prayer, a seed was given unto him. Before Jacob's birth God revealed unto Rebekah the fact that he should have the place of pre-eminence. "The elder shall serve the younger." In this God reversed the ordinary law concerning the position of the elder son. The act of taking hold of Esau's heel as he was born, indicated Jacob's nature. The name Jacob means "supplanter."

II. Jacob's Schemes (25:27-34; 27:1-29).

1. He secured Esau's birthright (25:27-34).

It was right for Jacob to have the birthright since it was according to God's plan as revealed to Rebekah, but his scheme to get it was reprehensible. He took advantage of a brother's weakness to drive a sharp bargain.

2. Secured his father's blessing (27:1-29). (1) Was requested to get venison for his father. (2) Rebekah's scheme (vv. 5-23). It was God's plan that Jacob should be at the head, but He did not need the sin of Jacob and his mother to bring it about.

III. Jacob's Flight to Haran (ch. 28). Jacob's deceit and cunning got him into trouble. He was compelled to flee from his outraged brother. He now began to reap what he had sown.

1. Jacob's vision at Bethel (28:10-15).

Jacob not only had to flee to save his life, but he had to leave home and mother. When night overtook him, he was obliged to sleep in a field with a stone for a pillow. It was under such circumstances that the Lord gave him the wonderful vision at Bethel. (1) He saw a ladder reaching from earth to heaven (v. 12). Jesus Christ is the ladder, connecting earth and heaven for us (John 1:51). (2) He saw angels of God upon the ladder (v. 12). These angels were divine helpers to render needed assistance along life's way. (3) The Lord standing above the ladder (v. 13-17). To show Jacob that the ladder did not reach merely into space God appeared and talked with him. a. Abraham and of Isaac, thus assuring Jacob that the same favor that was over his fathers was over him (v. 13). b. He renewed the covenant as to the land. Though Jacob was now fleeing from the land, the covenant would not fail (v. 13). c. He assured him of a numerous seed (v. 14). d. The divine presence with Jacob (v. 15). Though he had sinned, God was with him. e. Jacob should be brought again into the land (v. 15).

2. Jacob's vow (vv. 18-22). His vow included three things. (1) Dedication of himself to God (v. 12). (2) Establishment of worship (vv. 18, 19). (3) Consecration of his substance (v. 22).

IV. Jacob's Return to Canaan (chaps. 31-33).

1. The Lord instructs him (31:11-21). Twenty years have elapsed since his experiences at Bethel. These years were spent in Padan-aram with his mother's people. Here he served Laban for twenty years. Though it was the purpose of God for him to return, he took clandestine leave of Laban. Laban pursued him in anger, but God appeared to Laban and forbade him to lay hands upon Jacob.

2. Jacob on the way (Gen. 32). Though Jacob fled from Laban's pursuit, a more formidable enemy faced him in the person of Esau. (1) Jacob meeting the angels (v. 1). (2) Jacob praying (vv. 9-12). Not receiving a reply from Esau, Jacob cast himself upon God in prayer. (3) The angel wrestling with Jacob (vv. 24-32). He continued to wrestle until the approach of morning, not knowing that it was God in human form wrestling with him. God humbled him by dislocating his thigh. When thus humbled, he quit wrestling and clung to God. He got the blessing when he, conscious of his weakness, laid hold upon God. (4) A new name (v. 28). He was no longer Jacob, the "supplanter," but Israel, a "prince of God." His new name was given him after he had a new nature.

Finding God

If we cannot find God in your house or mine, upon the roadside or the margin of the sea, in the bursting seed or opening flower, in the day duty and the night musing, I do not think we should discern Him more in the grass of Eden or beneath the moonlight of Gethsemane.—James Martineau.

Gratitude to God

Gratitude to God makes even a temporal blessing a taste of heaven.—Romaine.

We have a splendid line of
**Lawn Mowers,
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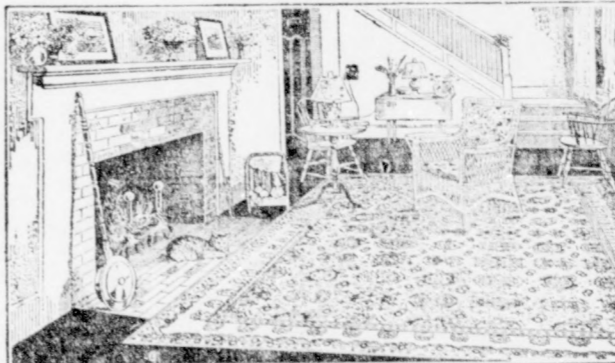
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RUG SPECIAL



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We Can Clean Them.**

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We'll clean them thoroughly—positively clean, bring back all their original charm and send them home in a perfect sanitary condition.

Take advantage of our special prices. Rugs 3 cents per square foot. Sizing on request. Your rugs will be shampooed with pure neutral soap.

Call us when you start house cleaning. We will call for your rugs and promptly return them. You can not house-clean thoroughly without this service.

Your Curtains and Draperies will be DRY CLEANED and given the same Prompt attention.

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J. J. Owen
Proprietor.
Fulton, Ky.

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.

THINK THIS OVER

Whether we are willing to admit it or not, every one of us who sticks to his work 52 weeks in the year on the ground that he "can't afford" to take a vacation is wrong. There is no doubt but most of us are in such a position financially that the loss of income for two weeks, or even a single week, would impose an additional hardship on us. And yet, figured from the standpoint of health, instead of from a dollar-and-cents angle, we would be ahead in the long run if we took at least one week out of every year for a genuine rest.

Even a piece of machinery will run better and last longer if it is permitted to remain idle occasionally. Then why isn't the same thing true of the human machine? Owners of big industrial plants have found that they get greater production out of their workers if they give them a two weeks' vacation every year; they actually do more work in 50 weeks than they would in 52, working straight through without the brief mid-summer rest.

When all is said and done, we're only going to be here once, and it is up to each one of us to try and prolong his stay on earth as long as possible. Nobody in Fulton is going to starve to death if he lays down his work for a week or two each year and gets away from it, if only for a few miles distance. He is sure to come back so greatly improved physically that he can easily make up for the loss in actual money; he's pretty apt to save it in doctor's bills and medicines. We'll have to admit since we have studied both sides of it that a vacation is, after all, a sensible investment. It's just an old-fashioned idea that it's a luxury. Figured from the standpoint of health, and adding to our years. It's a necessity. The man who says "I can't afford to quit work even for a day" is wrong.

PITY THE POLITICIAN

The wets and the drys will never agree on whether prohibition has been a good thing or a bad thing for the people, and they will continue to argue the thing indefinitely. But there can be no doubt whatever that the prohibition question is hard on one class of men—the politicians. A candidate for office does not like to limit his appeal to wets only, or to drys only. He wants votes from both camps. So he is faced with the hard problem of trying to walk on both sides of the fence. Of course if his supporters are all on one side or the other that makes it easy for him. He will be for what they are for. But standing one way publicly and another way privately has its inconveniences. There was, for instance, the confidential document seized by the Senate lobby committee containing names of members of congress who drank in private, but voted dry in public. Doubtless a number of those poor fellows were trembling in their boots until the committee decided there was no use publishing the names. Verily, the life of a politician is an unhappy one.

CAN ANY ONE ANSWER?

We've often wondered why it is that when the average Fulton motorist always has a sort of hostile feeling, the moment he seats himself at the wheel, toward the driver who is coming toward him or who is trying to pass him. Why it is that he harbors a suspicion that the other fellow isn't driving right, or doesn't know how to drive, or ought not to be allowed to drive? Even a pretty girl, charming everywhere else, arouses a certain suspicion when she gets back of a steering wheel. When they meet face to face while

walking, or in a crowd, these same drivers are cordial, polite and friendly. But let them get out on the road on a Sunday afternoon, for instance, and start cutting in, squeezing the other fellow and honking horns, and they become enemies and can't see any good in each other. Every motorist will have to admit it's true, and yet he can't explain it. Can it be that the feeling of power that comes from sitting at a steering wheel makes the average man a sort of despot, and brings back the old prehistoric desire to "rule or ruin?" It looks like here is another chance for a sort of disarmament conference.

AUTOS AND CHURCHES

Things are not going to be as we would like to see them around Fulton until a lot of us wake up to the fact that while the auto is a wonderful vehicle it is, in a way, a liability instead of an asset in still another way. The most serious complaint we have to register against it is that it detracts from church attendance and threatens the greatest of all institutions. We haven't the figures at hand to show how rural and small town churches are suffering, more and more each year, through decreased attendance, but such figures are easy to obtain.

One thing we are all pretty much agreed upon is that the present generation needs the church fully as much as did the generation that preceded it. Because the auto permits one to attend church at a great distance from home does not mean that people are using it for that purpose. Church attendance has dwindled, especially during July and August, in every section of the country, and is not in proportion to what it once was during the other ten months in the year.

Anything that discourages church attendance is harmful. But the auto would take people to church as easily and comfortably as it takes them elsewhere if they would only head it in that direction. We read in the good book that Elijah was carried to heaven in a chariot of fire. Can it be that a lot of present day citizens are going to be taken to the other place in a more modern vehicle—the automobile?

Route 4, Fulton Ky. (New Hope Community)

Miss Gertrude Moore of Martin and Miss Delma Moore, of Crutchfield, spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Carl Phillips.

Mr. J. E. Wilson and children of Memphis, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gwynn.

Several from here attended the celebration at Columbus, Friday.

Mr. W. B. Finch returned home Sunday, after spending a few days in St. Louis with his sons, Jarrett and Holbert Finch.

Mrs. J. P. Moore is recovering after an illness of malaria fever.

WOLBERTON-SATTERFIELD
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolberton announces the wedding of their daughter, Ella Marie, to Mr. James Richard Satterfield, of Hopkinsville, Ky., Saturday evening, July 5.

The ceremony was read by Rev. Luther Sanders, of Cadiz, Ky. Mr. Satterfield is employed in the State Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield will reside near Murray.

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.

FARM POULTRY

FEEDING PULLETS FOR WINTER EGGS

To Be Good Producers Fowls Should Be Well Developed.

The profit or loss in winter egg production of pullets depends upon the care and feeding they receive. For pullets to be good producers during the winter months they should be uniformly developed, have good frames, and be in good flesh before they begin to lay. It is therefore necessary that they receive a good ration which will fill them out and also stores up an abundance of fat, according to H. M. Wells of the Colorado Agricultural College.

Feed a good growing mash or a laying mash that is supplemented with a grain mixture of two parts by weight of corn and one part of wheat, advises Wells. A laying pullet during the winter months will draw upon her reserve supply of fat and the feed she eats will go toward the development of eggs; otherwise if she does not have this fat reserve she will utilize the feed she consumes to supply her body wants and keep her warm, and only the surplus will go toward the production of eggs.

It would be profitable, if one has the room, to grade the pullets according to size. Make two or three grades of pullets, namely, those that are coming into bloom (comb becoming red) and are laying (comb developed), would be put in the laying house and fed a laying mash with the grain ration recommended above. The next smaller grade of pullets should be given all the growing mash they will consume, and this should be supplemented with a moist mash at noon. This moist mash consists of the growing mash moistened with milk to a creamy consistency. By following this method, the more backward pullets will be brought into production before extreme cold weather sets in.

To secure the maximum results in production from pullets, it is advisable to keep them housed separately from the hens.

Air Outlets Prevent Colds and Diseases

All poultry houses should have an air outlet from the highest point in the house, for without this air-vent moisture collects. The fresh air that enters the house becomes warm, rises, and as warm air holds more moisture than cold air can hold, it will cause dampness in the poultry house unless it has a chance to go out. Otherwise it condenses under the roof and drips to make the litter moist and to cause a damp hen-house, which leads to colds and other troubles for the birds and a gradual loss of vigor on their part and loss of money on the part of their owners.

These facts, and many others, on ways to house poultry at low cost are given in a Cornell bulletin, written by H. E. Botsford and sent free to poultrymen of New York. It tells how to remodel old buildings—even large disused barns—and how to construct new houses.

Plan Poultry Houses With Eye to Future

Save dissatisfaction, regrets, many useless miles of walking and finally the sale of an unhandy place, by planning over and over the proposed placing of the buildings.

Try to plan out the ranch as it will be at the end of five to ten years' development, and put the first building where it should be at the end of that time.

Every building that must be moved is a dead load of effort, time and temper.

Figure to save steps by having tasks that can be done going and coming, driveways that save using carts, wheelbarrows and man power—and locate feed room centrally.

If water must be carried, try to cut down the distance and plan on running water as a part of the progression of plant.

Use Lice Powder

Body lice on hens are best treated by some good house powder such as sodium fluoride, Persian insect powder, and a dozen more or less, good commercial powders. The main point is to get the powder clear to the skin.

To do this, hold the hen in the left hand, head downward. Force a small handful of powder, about the equivalent of a level teaspoonful in measure, through the long, soft feathers that cover the abdomen and clear down to the skin.

Needed Minerals

The Ohio experiment station has been doing some work of late years with minerals for poultry, with a very simple mineral mixture composed of raw bone meal finely ground, 60 parts, ground limestone 20 parts containing 95 per cent calcium carbonate, sodium chloride or salt, 20 parts.

The above named experiment station concludes that these are the mineral elements that are most needed for the most profitable production of eggs and health of the hen.

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Shelf Fishing

FISHING calls for patience, but not so much of it if you're just fishing a can off the pantry shelf. And where else can you catch anchovies, clams, codfish, crabs, crawfish, haddock, herrings, lobsters, mackerel, salmon, sardines, shad, shrimps, tuna fish, and even turtles, all in one place? Just a twist of the wrist with a can opener, and you can have any of these fine products before you without any tedious waiting or a bit of sunburn. That's one of the luxuries of modern life.

Another luxury is the fact that so many good recipes have been devised for the use of these products that your only problem is to choose between them. Try, for instance, this recipe:

Tuna Loaf with Celery Sauce: Share the contents of one 7-ounce

can of tuna fish, and add two slightly beaten eggs. Add one cup of bread crumbs, three tablespoons milk and salt and pepper. Put in a buttered loaf pan, and steam or bake forty-five minutes. Turn out and serve with a sauce made by heating undiluted one can of celery soup. This serves four.

A Tasty Pudding

Corn and Salmon Pudding: Mix in the following order the contents of a No. 2 can of corn, one tablespoon melted butter, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one small can salmon and one tablespoon heavy cream or evaporated milk. Be careful not to break up the salmon too finely. Bake in a buttered baking dish in a moderate oven (350°) thirty minutes. Serves eight.

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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 mere 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 nomad, 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 fall 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 campaign is to achieve both of these highly desirable and essential ends.

Each year larger numbers of communities are recognizing the peculiar menaces 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 with out planning for the future which most American cities experience now involves an annual loss of more than a billion dollars, John Nolen, land sense 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 lighter, cheerier and healthier. To modernize an old house is to bring the sunshine in with more and larger windows.

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 beezzer!" declared Willie.

"I'll hang one on ya chin!" 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



She—Women will 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 literary club is meeting quite often at Bones, 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. Rigg 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



First Bird—Why does he go to sleep all tied up in a knot?
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."
"Had it up in curl papers."
"Well?"
"Must have used a comb 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 Fisherman—Any luck today?
Second Ditto—None. All I caught in my nets was two channel swimmers.—Allison (Mass.) Record.



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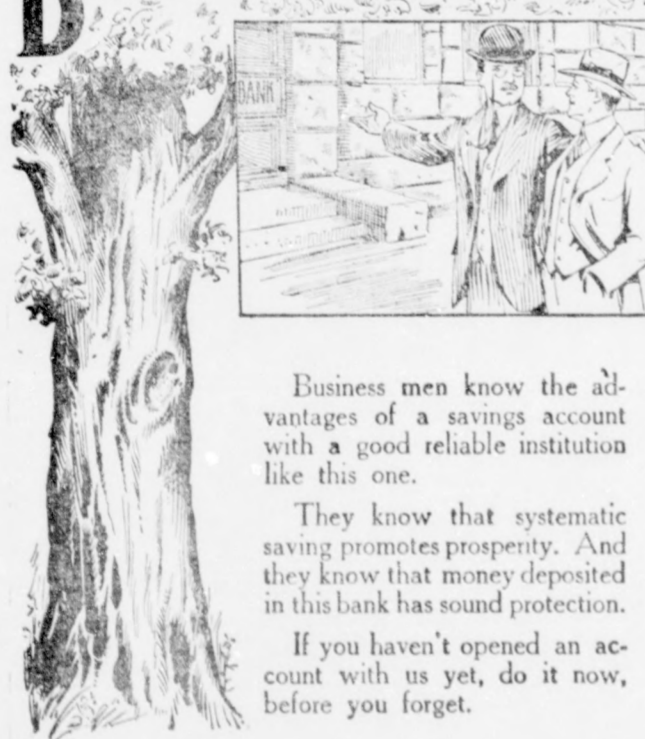
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DAIRY

HERD RECORDS OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

Improvement Associations' Growth Aid to Farmers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

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

There are now 1,000 such associations in this country, according to Dr. J. C. McDowell, of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, an increase of nearly 50 per cent in the last four years. He predicts a continued growth of the movement and cites its past history to support his view.

The idea of keeping production and cost records on the dairy herd started with one cow-leasing association in 1903, Doctor McDowell recalls. By the end of 1924 there were 732 dairy herd-improvement associations, as they are now called. During the next four years the annual growth of the movement was even greater. In 1925 there was a gain of 45 associations, or 6 per cent over the previous year; in 1926 there was a gain of 60, or 8 per cent; in 1927 a gain of 110, or 13 per cent; and in 1928 a gain of 143 associations, or 15 per cent.

Thus there were 1,000 associations on January 1, 1929, in which the members were keeping books on 465,804 cows. This represents a remarkable growth in the use of business method, on the dairy farm, says Doctor McDowell, but there are still about 25,000,000 cows being kept for milk in the United States whose owners might also profit by entering them in a dairy herd-improvement association.

Keep Milker Clean and Free of All Bacteria

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

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

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

Important Advantage of Taking Manure to Field

One important advantage of hauling manure to the field daily on the dairy farm is the fact that direct hauling reduces the risk of disease to a minimum. This is a serious menace to milk sanitation. In fact, a prominent dairymen stated recently that he considered the control of this sufficient reason in itself for hauling out farm manure daily.

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

Dairy Notes

Increasing the hay is equivalent to reducing the grain ration.

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

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

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

Bull associations provide the very fine of a spherically bred sire at a cost below that of an individually owned sire. Ask your county agent about the plan.

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

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

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

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 turkey hens was not successful. On the other hand, artificial brooding and hatching, by means of which feed 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. Fowls "blow out" 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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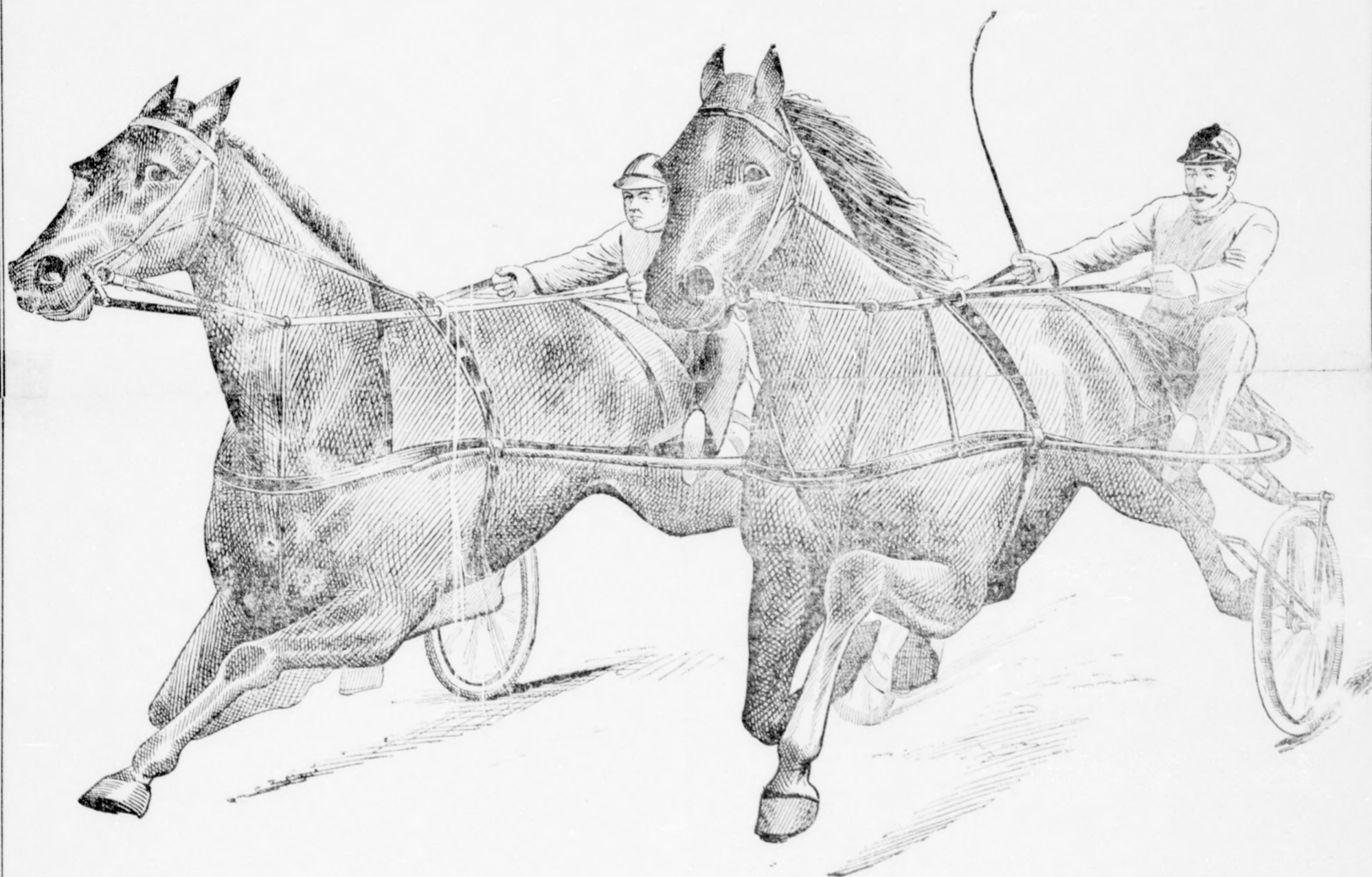
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Big Poultry Show. Floral Hall Filled with Exhibits.

Lots of Free Attractions.
Big Carnival Company on Grounds.

J. W. GORDON, President

R. H. WADE, Secretary

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. 26, 1924, at the Post Office at
Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

I. C.'S PART IN DIVERSIFICATION

(Continued from first page)

couraging them to breed better poultry. Breeding of poultry is just as important as the breeding of any other stock. Economy in production is the important thing in the making of profits. Some breeds of chickens produce eggs more economically than others. It is essential that those who raise chickens practice the best methods in selecting their foundation flocks and that continued care must be exercised in keeping the flocks up to a high standard.

In order to bring about this much desired condition, the Agricultural Department of the Illinois Central Railroad is holding annually poultry meetings where the subjects of feeding, housing, culling and breeding are discussed. It is only by these methods that quality goods can be produced. Unless quality poultry is produced on the farms, the produce houses cannot put up quality dressed poultry. The market demands quality, and quality gets the highest price. It is this that the farmers should strive for.

Not only a better quality of poultry but a better quality of eggs must be produced. The farmer must manufacture what the consuming public wants. There is nothing more attractive than beautiful eggs. A fine pack of eggs brings a better price and makes more money for the farmer. With this in view the agricultural agents of the Illinois Central are emphasizing the importance of these facts to the farmers in the poultry meetings they are conducting. Demonstrations are given in the proper selection and the standardization of eggs.

Practical demonstrations are also given in culling the flocks, wedding out the poor layers. Many of the culling demonstrations are given on individual farms where the neighbors assemble to witness the work and get instructions on how to cull their individual flocks.

Horticultural development is also carried on by the railroad. Strawberry growing has been fostered by the Illinois Central, and the farmers are instructed on proper methods of planting, cultivation and fertilization. Instructions are also given in proper packing according to the latest and most improved methods of the United States Department of Agriculture. This work includes dewberries, peaches and apples and also covers the selection of suitable orchard land, planting of trees, cultivation, spraying, fertilization and pruning.

The Agricultural Department of the Illinois Central Railroad is composed of college trained men who have had practical experience in their respective lines of work. Their services are free and may be had for the asking. It will be our pleasure to cooperate in every way we can consistently.

Crutchfield News

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cherry and family have returned from a thirty days tour of the west. Mrs. Charlie Richards and family and Miss Vivian Thomas of near Union City, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Yates.

Mr. Walter Nichols and Mr. H. N. Seat motored to Hickman Sunday, to see Mr. Goalden Johnson, who has a sprained ankle.

Miss Gertrude Howard, Miss Thelma Moore, Misses Allene and LaVerne Yates, Mr. Cloys Veatch and Mr. Eugene Howard went on a picnic the 4th.

Several from here attended the celebration at Columbus, Ky., the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Seat and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sanes, Sunday and at-

tended services at the Baptist church in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Seat, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wade went on a fish fry the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wade spent the week end in Memphis, Tenn., with their son, Tom Scates Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scofield and family were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Yates.

Mr. H. N. Seat is leaving Wednesday for Hickman to work with the government fleet.

Mr. Bob Elliott is slowly recovering from a serious illness at his home here.

Saturday and Sunday are quarterly meeting days at the Methodist church here.

Beelerton News

Mrs. Harry Fite and son and Miss Manola Bryan, of Birmingham, Mich., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Rupert Phelps, who has been working for the Chicago Portrait Company, has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Phelps.

A large number of people of this community attended the fourth of July celebration at Columbus.

Messrs. Homer and Lowell Weatherspoon, of Murray State Teachers College, spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Duke and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Guyn.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Bushart were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirby and family and Miss Hazel Latta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Boaz and little niece, Maurine, and Miss Alberta Bard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAlister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pharis had as their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Latta and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pharis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnell Hancock and family left Sunday night for Texas, where they will spend about three weeks visiting relatives in different parts of the state.

Miss Pauline Brown is visiting relatives in Birmingham and Detroit, Mich.

A large crowd attended the Children's Day program at Wesley Sunday. This was the first service to be held in the new church which isn't entirely completed, but will be in a few days.

Mrs. Raymond McAlister of Detroit, Michigan, arrived Sunday for an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Weatherspoon.

Mr. Bailey Singleton, of Mississippi, is visiting relatives here.

The Homemakers Club met at the school building Monday afternoon and planned for their annual picnic, which will be held in August.

Fulton, Route 3

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Yates were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner, Mr. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Dackery Webb and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vaughan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cannon.

Mrs. Maud Cannon and son, Silas, spent from Thursday until Saturday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones.

Miss Roselle Vaughan spent the week end with Misses Ruby and Thelma Frazier, of Union City.

Miss Bertie, Nanie and Ruby McNeal of Detroit and Mrs. Amos Williams spent Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mansell and Mr. W. R. Turner, of Eldorado, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vaughan, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Yates were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Moody, Sunday.

Mr. Silas Cannon spent Saturday night with Mr. Hazel Yates.

Miss Roselle Vaughan, Miss Ruby Frazier, Mr. Harrie Jones and Mr. Hayden Harris motored to Columbus, Friday.

Mrs. Stella Stell spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Virsie Cannon.

Mr. Delbert Moody of Kansas is visiting his brother, Mr. Reuel Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vaughan were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier, Sunday.

Several around here attended children's services at Bethlehem, Sunday.

McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bard and daughter, Lillian, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lynch of Fulton.

Mesdames Ellen Lynch and J. R. Powell and son, J. R., Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell.

Mrs. Lula Bard spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Stephens and family of Blytheville, Arkansas, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paschall, and Mr. H. H. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Dawes.

Mr. Tom Sullivan spent Friday night and Saturday with his son, Layman Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carver and son, Roy, spent the week end in Memphis.

Miss Margaret Bard is spending a few days with Miss Mary Frances Bard.

Mr. W. L. Hampton and Layman Sullivan spent Friday at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooke in Riceville.

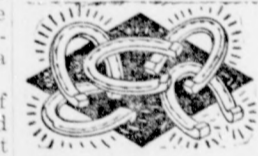
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. O. C. Wolberton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bond of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bard and little daughter, Joyce, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herring.

666 Tablets

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Liquid.



Gold Horseshoes

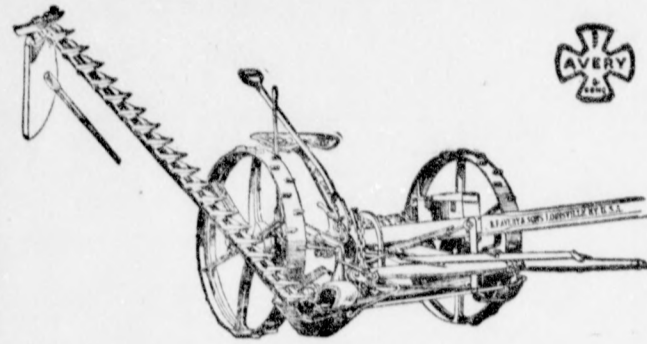
Expense is not efficiency. Don't pay for gold horseshoes when you buy your printing. Sensible printing on sensible paper—Hammermill Bond—will save you money and get results for you. That is the kind of work we do and the kind of paper we use.

Use More Printed Salesmanship. Ask us.

The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

AVERY CHAMPION MOWERS



Why the Champion is "Champion" because (1) lightest weight and draft (2) Regular or Vertical Lift (3) Permanent alignment of knife and pitman (4) Self adjusting (5) Correct lubricating pitman connections (6) See hardened wearing plate and gear adjustments (7) Rugged strength and simplicity (8) 100% successful manufacturing experience.

All that the name implies—

If you've ever wanted a mowing machine that would do the job easier, better and keep right on season after season, here it is—the Avery Champion.

cut around trees and places where there are stumps and stones with the least possible effort.

One or Two Horse

Avery Champions are built with either wood or steel pitman and are obtainable at your dealer's in one or two horse models. They have behind them more than a century of experience in the making of America's leading hay making machinery, and every Champion can be depended upon to deliver long, enduring service at least cost to you.

Regular or Vertical Lift

The Avery Champion cuts all kinds of grass under all normal conditions. It has tremendous cutting power and lasting power. No lost motion in the pitman, and the knife and the pitman are always kept in perfect alignment—assuring entire satisfaction wherever used.

Before buying any mowing machine, look into the Avery Champion. It has won the approval of thousands of home-owning, satisfied farmers, and is sure to please you in every way.

The Avery Champion is made with either the Regular or Vertical Lift. Both machines have the same valuable features with the exception that the Vertical lift enables you to

KENTUCKY HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.



HOME LABOR SAVED

WITH the advent and national distribution of canned foods much time and labor was saved for the housewife. The peeling or seeding of vegetables and fruits, and the skinning and cleaning of fish and chicken became a thing of the past, so far as canned foods were concerned, and the housewife was also spared the necessity of standing over a hot stove for long periods.

But all of her problems were not solved. For generations well-informed mothers have prepared, with great labor, vegetable purées to supplement the milk diet of their babies after six months of age; hospital staffs have spent weary hours preparing the smooth diets of puréed vegetables which modern medicine recommends in the treatment of gastro-intestinal diseases; and hostesses have exhausted themselves and their servants in preparing the delicious soups and soufflés made of puréed vegetables and fruits which they wanted to serve for the delectation of their guests.

A New Era Dawns

Now the necessity for all that labor in the home has been eliminated. The manufacturers of a widely advertised and nationally distributed brand of foods, well-known to all housewives, have put on the market small cans of puréed vegetables and fruits, with all the labor of preparation performed in the factories, and nothing left for the housewife to do but open the can.

This assortment of puréed foods includes peas, tomatoes, spinach, carrots with puréed tomatoes, cereal flour and beef broth ad.; mixed vegetables with beef broth; prunes

and apricots. The cans of mixed vegetables contain puréed carrots, peas, spinach, tomatoes, celery, lima beans, corn and beef broth. These products are packed in 6-ounce and 10 1/2-ounce cans, and have already proved their popularity. They may be merely heated and used as vegetable side dishes, or to thicken soups, or simply made into timbales.

A Splendid Product

No mother should adopt a diet for a baby, or sufferer from gastrointestinal disorders, select a diet, without consulting a physician. The fresh vegetables used for these purées provide the required range of vitamin values, and include some with beef broth and cereal flour, providing a desirable variety for infant feeding, and insuring an adequate diet, but the baby's doctor should be consulted for quantities in feedings, and for rotation of the various purées, and his advice should be especially sought as to the relative amount of the purées containing beef broth.

The vitamin values and food constituents so important in fresh vegetables are conserved in these puréed vegetables to an extent not possible in home kitchens where the cooking is done in open vessels exposed to oxygen.

Some Succulent Soups

The tale of this new product would not be complete without some of the following tested recipes which have been evolved for its use.

Pea Soup: Combine one 6-ounce can puréed peas, one-fourth cup evaporated milk, three-fourths cup water, two teaspoons butter and one-half teaspoon salt. Heat to boiling

heat well and serve hot. Serves two to three.

French Spinach Soup: Mix together the contents of one 10 1/2-ounce can puréed spinach and one 6-ounce can of evaporated milk, two and one-fourth cups water, and one tablespoon butter. Heat to boiling. Stir a little of the mixture into one egg yolk. Combine mixtures, beat well, heat to boiling and add three-fourths teaspoon salt. Serves five to six.

Carrot and Celery Soup: Heat to boiling in separate pans the contents of a 10 1/2-ounce can puréed carrots, and one 6-ounce can evaporated milk diluted with two and one-fourth cups of water. Beat the carrots into the milk, and add one tablespoon butter and three-fourths teaspoon salt. Serves five to six.

White Bean Soup: Put the contents of a 10 1/2-ounce can puréed mixed vegetables, six tablespoons evaporated milk, one cup and two tablespoons water, two teaspoons butter and three-fourths teaspoon salt into a saucepan. Mix well and heat to boiling. Serves two to three.

To Make Timbales

To make Timbales from any of these puréed vegetables, add one beaten egg, a pinch of salt and one teaspoon of melted butter to one can, 6 ounces, of any one of them, and mix thoroughly.

Bake in buttered timbale molds in a slow oven (325° F.) for twenty minutes or until a knife blade comes out clean when inserted. Serve with any of the following sauces: mushroom, cream, cheese or egg. Serves three.*

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