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Fulton Advertiser, August 22, 1930

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 6 No. 40

FULTON, KY., AUGUST 22 1930

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Legion Convention At Mayfield

Fulton Legionnaires Will Take Important Part on Program

Leland T. Bugg, Commander of Marshall Alexander Post, No. 72, American Legion, Fulton, Ky., reports completion of arrangements for the part this post will take in the formal opening of the annual State convention to be held in Mayfield Aug. 25, 26 and 27 and requests all members of the Post to register as the success of the convention depends to a considerable extent on the number of members registering. This is the first time that the State Legion Convention has ever come to Western Kentucky. The public is invited to witness the Grand Parade and the Drum and Bugle Corps competitive drills which will take place Monday afternoon at four o'clock. The Drum and Bugle Corps from the Fulton Post, under the direction of Drum Major "Pete" Roberts, will take part in the competitive drills in an attempt to win one of the cash prizes. There will be eight drum and bugle corps and two brass bands competing for the three cash prizes and none of them will be dressed any flashier than the Fulton boys, with their blue uniforms, black Sam Browne belts and polished steel helmets.

Official Delegates

The Fulton Post, eighth largest post in the State, will have four official delegates representing Marshall Alexander Post No. 72, at the convention. The delegates are Cecil Weatherspoon, Leland T. Bugg, Thos. H. Chapman and Gregory Davis. The alternates are Ardel Simpson, John T. Powell, Kelly Lowe and Bunn Copeland. Fulton Post has engaged a suite of rooms in the Evans Drug Co. building at Mayfield and will open Post Headquarters there Sunday afternoon, August 24. These rooms are opposite the new Hotel Hall and located at the corner of the Public Square. Due to the crowded condition of the hotel, a sufficient number of rooms could not be secured there for the Fulton Post. The Post Headquarters will be marked with a large sign and will remain open during the entire convention. They will be in charge of Commander L. T. Bugg and Adjutant Gregory Davis of Marshall Alexander Post No. 72 and Chef de Gare, Cecil Weatherspoon, head of the Local Voiture of the Forty and Eight, the Honor Society of the American Legion. Legionnaires and veterans of the Spanish-American War are requested to make Fulton Post Headquarters their headquarters during the convention.

Cecil Weatherspoon, Chef de Gare of Voiture Locals Number 789, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux of Fulton, Kentucky, has been notified that their Voiture has been selected to put on the Grand Wreck at Mayfield, Tuesday, August 26, at eight p. m., at the Armory building. This is one of the greatest honors that can be accorded a voiture by the convention committee and is exceeded only by the honor of being permitted to present the colors at the opening of the convention. Commander Leland T. Bugg has received notification to the effect that six men from the Fulton Drum and Bugle Corps will be permitted to present these colors, so Fulton is accorded the two greatest honors. Fulton was selected for these honors by the convention committee at Louisville. Commander Bugg has not named the six men who will actually present the colors but is expected to do so at the next

meeting of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Fulton Post is experiencing it's very best year and the largest in it's history, and Voiture Locale 79 is the best and largest Voiture in Western Kentucky.

ED THOMAS, LOCAL ATTORNEY, PASSES AWAY

Ed Thomas, 65 years of age, and for many years prominent attorney in Western Kentucky, was found dead in the bathroom of his home on Third street at nine o'clock Sunday.

Mr. Thomas had been in ill health for several months, but until about two weeks ago was able to be out and carried on his work at his office. Two weeks ago, during the extreme heated period, he suffered a breakdown, and had been confined at his home since that time.

Mr. Thomas had spent his entire life in this section, and was well known over West Kentucky and Tennessee, where he had an extensive law practice. He was regarded as one of the best lawyers in this section, and took part in a great deal of important litigation during his long practice. He was well liked by everybody, and held in high esteem by the members of his profession. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josie Banks Thomas, two brothers, Gus Thomas, Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals; Wayne Thomas, of Lexington; and a sister, Mrs. Brann, of Hollywood, California. Wayne and his two sons, Richard and Marion, arrived to attend the funeral. Judge Thomas is now touring Europe, and was not able to come here. The sister was not able to come from California.

Funeral services, in charge of Dr. C. H. Warren, pastor of the First Baptist church, were held from the residence on Third street at four o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial, in charge of Winstead & Jones, followed in Fairview cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. R. S. Matthews announces the opening of her class in Piano and Voice September 1. Telephone 798-J.

\$1,000 FOR MAN'S DEATH

Dresden, Tenn.—The jury in the case of Gibbs Bus Line and Red Ball Transfer Company in which the heirs of Wm. Cox sought damages for the death of their father, Wm. Cook, in an accident near Martin some months ago when he was moving to Paducah, allowed the complainants \$1,000. Mr. Cook's death was caused by a collision between a bus starting on a trip to Detroit and a truck belonging to Red Ball Transfer Company, both of Martin, the truck moving Mr. Cook's household effects to Paducah. When the two vehicles crashed the truck went into a ditch, letting Mr. Cook fall out, breaking his neck and killing him instantly.

CALL OFF WEAKLEY FAIR

Dresden, Tenn.—Fair association officials in a called meeting here decided to call off the 1930 Weakley County fair because of the drought. Neither agricultural nor live stock exhibits could be made to show up creditably this year on account of shortage of good specimens.

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

Low Bridge



Handsome Office For Advertiser

The Reeds-Watson building, 446 Lake street, occupied by R. S. Williams, editor and owner of the Fulton Advertiser, is being beautifully remodeled inside and out and when the work is completed will be a handsome addition to the business houses on the street. The lower front will be of black enamel brick, white mortar, and plate glass, while the upper will be of mat brick. The interior will be refinished throughout, including raised concrete floor. Contractor Frank Merryman will be in charge of the work.

During the construction work the printing plant will be operated as usual and the same quick service given patrons on all classes of printing. The office occupies two large rooms on the ground floor and arrangements have been perfected so work will not be materially interfered with. We have long desired a first-class building for our printing plant and at last our fondest dreams are about to come true. We have faith in Fulton and its future. 1929 was one of the best business years we have experienced and 1930 promises to be equally as good.

During the time they are working on the front of the office building, remember we are doing printing in the rear room "with that little artistic touch which characterizes Williams' printing superior quality." Just telephone 794 for printing. We will do the rest.

SOUTH FULTON TO OPEN SCHOOL ON MONDAY, SEPT. 1

The pupils and patrons of South Fulton High School are requested to meet the faculty at the school building at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, August 27, for classification of pupils and to give out book lists. This meeting will be informal and will not require any great length of time. School will not open in regular session until Monday, September 1.

A Fulton married man doesn't have to be superstitious in order to believe in signs made by his wife when company is present at dinner and the coffee is running low.

POULTRY

(By J. T. Watkins)

Oh, Boy, next Tuesday is "der tag." Next Tuesday the big fair and poultry show opens up. And unless it rains we will have a BIG fair. Everybody is working harder this year than ever to put it over big.

And chickens, say we will have so many chickens of every breed that everybody will be satisfied. I am figuring on 1,000 birds in the show—hope the breeders don't fall down and show me up.

I have had several tell me "my chickens don't look good enough this year." Well, sister, mine don't either, but I am going to put them in the show just the same. You can rest assured your chickens look as good as anyone's.

And we are going to have a good rabbit show in connection with the poultry show. We already have thirty-five entries.

The Huddleston Hardware company have donated us a lot of two-pound butter jars to use for feed and water bowls, and after the show they will be for sale to the rabbit breeders for five cents each. This is a bargain.

The coops for the rabbits had to be built, and as the rabbit people haven't organized as yet, there was no money available to finance this part of the show, so it was up to me to borrow what we needed. Chester Murrell has donated the wire to make the floors. The Williams Printing company has donated the use of the partitions, so the rabbit show will not cost us very much.

Now, if there are any merchants who wish to volunteer some premiums for the rabbit show they will be appreciated. We are only going to place ribbons, so if any of you merchants who did not donate to the poultry show, and want to give something out of your store as premiums for the rabbit raisers I know the boys will

appreciate it. Now, don't all speak at once but give me a chance to write it down.

Well, this is the last time I will get to say anything to you breeders before the show, and I want to ask a few favors of you. First, I want you to bring in a good display of your poultry; second, I want you all to join the poultry association; third, if you haven't made out your entry blank yet, get busy and have it done before you come to the show, for we will be short handed this year and will have all we can do without stopping to help you make out your entry blanks; fourth, come early, and have patience with us in our work for this is going to be a big job.

The judging will begin promptly Wednesday morning and be rushed through as soon as practicable so the ribbons can be placed on the coops.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Everybody around Fulton is looking hopefully to the arrival of fall, since there seems to be a sort of general understanding that fall will find conditions picking up considerably all over the country. This opinion that the beginning of the end of the depression that started with the Wall Street crash is even now in sight is nationwide. Such men as Ford, Edison, Firestone, Alfred Sloan of General Motors and Roger Babson, financial wizard, all share that belief and are freely predicting that the worst will be over with the passing of August.

"People are merely afraid to buy; that's all that's the matter," says Ford. "There is no danger from over-production so long as people are buying what they want and need. There is bound to be employment, too, for men will have to work to make the things that people are buying." Edison and Firestone are of the same opinion. They feel that with the arrival of September, when crop money commences to move in all parts of the country, fall and winter buying will start. That would help industry too, since merchants can't sell goods if the factories and mills are not turning them out. No one anticipates a tremendous boom, or such free-spending as followed the war. But there is a widespread opinion that sensible buying is going to return at a very early date, and that the business depression of the past several months will gradually be swept away and the skies cleared pretty generally of financial and industrial clouds.

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Brieflets

The average Fulton man wins an argument with his wife about as often as a flivver wins one with a fast express train.

Perfect table manners are all right, but they're a big handicap to the enjoyment of fried chicken and corn on the cob.

Things have got so that the United States seems to be a small body of land completely surrounded by filling stations.

The hardest job of the average Fulton motorist nowadays is that of keeping the wolf from the garage door.

They are talking of "harnessing the sun" and making it do all the work. How we'd like to sit back on a hot day and watch the sun changing a tire for us.

A super-salesman is one who can sell a 1930 wife a sewing machine, and a genius is a husband who can get her to run it.

The good old days were those when a Fulton girl would now and then be late for a party because the cobbler didn't finish half-soleing her shoes until about 6:30 o'clock.

Now that golf has become so common that anybody with 25c can play it it will probably cease altogether to be fashionable.

It has gotten so that a vacation is about half anticipation and the other half changing tires.

Twice every year the average Fulton man feels like he ought to economize—right after his vacation and right after Christmas.

That Frenchman who plans to pedal a water-bicycle from Paris to New York will be all right if he doesn't have to get off to fix a puncture.

Nowadays there is an electrical device to do anything you want done except pay the electricity bill.

Any old-timer around Fulton can tell you that there were few complaints about hard-times back in the days when a man didn't consider it a disgrace to go around with a patch on his pants.

Another thing this country is suffering from today is an over-production of non-producers.

Maybe the reason some Fulton citizens are good at breaking a promise is because it's so easy to make another one.

The only thing as rare now as a kid carrying a slate to school is a working girl going to work who doesn't look like she was all dressed up for an afternoon party.

One of the saddest sights in the world is to see a horsefly sitting on a flivver radio.

Miss Willie Belle Mayes will open her Studio of Music in Fulton in September. For information call telephone 229.

NEGRO WOMAN SLAYS HUSBAND

James Flowers, a negro employed by the Nelson Construction Company on highway work, was stabbed to death at 11 o'clock Saturday night. The stabbing occurred in South Fulton, on Wade street, and Flowers' wife, Mary, was arrested and charged with the crime. She was taken to Union City and lodged in jail.

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



Comparatively Easy to Make Roads Beautiful

Our roadsides are in no small way the nation's nearest public park. To millions who can go no farther they are the only out-of-doors. To the roadside come the trees and flowering bushes and the sunlight on the grasses. They are embassies of nature to those who cannot travel from the beaten path.

But the roadsides of America now are unkempt and broken. Nature is hacked away. Ditches are foul, the flats piled with dumpings. The slopes are bare beside the hot-dog shacks. The road goes through to a destination, but the main destination which very often is the beauty on the way, usually is ignored.

To the building costs and maintenance of roads a 1 per cent addition more or less, for aiding planted things and natural vegetation would double the roads' real value. At small expense parkways can be made along the public roads. Flowering trees can be set out. Slopes can be vine covered. The roadsides can be made the finest and most useful park of the entire nation.

Without doubt a great value of the public roads is yet to be realized. They are used by motorists seeking natural beauty. A trade more expensive, with restrictive measures against eyecores, would make them what the traveler hopes to find.

Too Little Attention Paid to Attractiveness

To some extent there has been a growing regard for attractiveness in building of dwelling houses and the design of premises; in both exterior and interior plans for business places, great and small; in the construction of hotels, office buildings and apartments, and even in filling stations. But we still have investors who insist upon putting up merely utilitarian houses, plain, unattractive stores, dry goods box styles of apartments and other merely serviceable construction, when for a little more outlay a much better investment could be made. Better results could be had even with the same expenditure of money and a little more application of intelligence. We still have home owners who could well afford to keep their houses and the lawns in order, but put no value on the factor of attractiveness; who do not appreciate the importance of themselves of making a "good appearance"; who are content to live in relative dinginess when they could give themselves a brighter outlook on life from their private domain.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Warning in London's Growth

London is pushing out its tentacles far and wide among what were once the rural beauties of the home counties. The existing population, encouraged by motor transport and electric railways, is creating new suburbs. Factories recently erected in the Greater London area are causing, according to Doctor Urwin, 20,000 people to move into it each year. A city which had all the potentialities of the most splendid in the world is spreading, not splendor, but dinginess, tawdriness, inconvenience and mud over an area of 2,000 square miles. And all this spoliation is occurring, not because there is no room, but because there is no plan.—London Daily Chronicle.

Environment Counts

People reflect their environment. Those who live in shabby, down-at-the-heels houses are likely to feel depressed and discouraged. We borrow much of our confidence and spirit from our surroundings. If they have nothing to give—no hope or confidence, no pride in home or joy in living—then they become a liability of such proportions that only the most herculean strength can resist them.—Exchange.

Give More Character

When discussing plans for the new home it should be remembered that "character" and "design" are two different things. A house may be designed well and yet be wholly lacking in character, or a house may be designed badly and possess character. Good design is obvious, but character is elusive and hard to visualize from a set of plans.

Trees Hurt by Wires

Wires or heavy ropes drawn tightly around a tree trunk or limb may slowly strangle the tree by retarding or stopping the free circulation of water or food, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The careless use of a long pruning hook or other implement for breaking off small dead twigs should be avoided, the department adds.

Pecan Trees Line Highways

Terrell county, Oregon, has a pecan highway. By means of donations from various civic organizations more than 1,500 pecan trees have been planted along the highways.

To Beautify Roads

More beautiful highways are sought by the Missouri highway department. County and city schools are being asked to aid in improving the appearances of roadsides.

DAIRY FACTS

CARE FOR COWS AFTER CALVING

Because of Her Low Vitality Good Treatment Needed.

The care of the cow after calving depends upon a variety of things. Her vitality is low following parturition and she should be treated accordingly. She should be protected from cold drafts and in cold weather her water should be warmed for two or three days or at least she should not be compelled to drink very cold water. For the first few days the ration should be light in character and not very abundant. A bran mash made by moistening bran with warm water with which may be fed such hay as the cow will consume. If the udder is swollen and hard, the grain ration should be increased very slowly, possibly using two weeks before attempting to get the cow on full feed. With heavy milkers it may be well to postpone this even longer. No alarm need be felt if the udder remains inflamed and hard for a number of days, providing milk can be drawn freely from each quarter. It is recommended that if the cow is a good milkster she should be milked at least three times daily or oftener until the inflammation leaves the udder.

It is preferable to allow the calf to suck for at least the first twenty-four hours and some allow them to suck for even a longer period than this. With high producing cows it is able to have milk fever, it is quite a common practice to milk out a little milk several times a day until danger from this trouble is past. This may be continued for two or three days or until such time as may seem necessary with the individual cow. It is believed advantageous to leave enough milk in the udder to cause considerable pressure during the dangerous period and for this reason only sufficient milk is drawn to relieve the extreme pressure.

After the first two or three days the frequency of milking will depend very largely upon the ability of the cow to produce milk. As a general rule, it is advisable when a cow produces 50 pounds or more a day to milk her more than twice daily. For lower producing cows it is of doubtful advantage to milk oftener than this, at least so far as profit in milk production is concerned. It is estimated that milking cows three times a day instead of twice will increase the production by 12 to 18 per cent, particularly with the better producing animals.

Red and White Holsteins Are Not Very Desirable

Occasionally the offspring of a purebred Holstein bull may be red and even when the dams are likewise purebred animals of the same breed. When this happens it shows the cows also carry the red color, but it is not seen until mated with a bull that also carries it, then about half the calves will be red and white in place of black and white. Red and white Holsteins are not accepted for registry but are just as good for ordinary use.

As a matter of fact when such animals appear in a Holstein herd they are usually disposed of at once. This red and white color is very interesting from a scientific breeding standpoint and the facts as stated are well understood. Another interesting fact is that if red and white offspring of black and white Holsteins are mated the offspring will be all red and white. The black color is lost forever unless black and white blood is again introduced.

Keep Milking Machines Sanitary at All Times

The milking machine is coming in common use on dairy farms. It is a splendid labor-saving device for milking, but it does require some extra labor to keep it clean and this is apt to be overlooked.

Off-flavored cream is often traced to unwashed milking machines. It should be remembered that milk is the most fertile ground for the growth of bacteria, and when the milking machine is not kept clean it is very apt to become unsanitary.

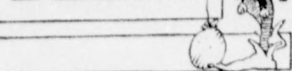
The extra labor required to keep the machine clean and sanitary is small in comparison with the amount of labor it saves in milking. It is simply a matter of seeing that it is properly done every day.

Keeping the milking machine in proper condition requires study and care the same as it requires study and care to learn how to run any important piece of machinery. Give it your attention!

Maintaining Cows

The cost of maintaining cows is best shown by example. A dry cow weighing 1,800 pounds, if maintained on corn silage and clover hay, would require daily 20 pounds of silage and eight pounds of clover hay. This does not appear to be much, but a herd of 12 cows of similar weight would require in a year 43.8 tons of silage and 17.5 tons of hay if fed throughout the year on these two roughages. If no more than this were fed there would be very little milk produced.

CAP AND BELLS



PRETTY POLL

For a long time the loquacious man in the barber's shop had made comments on the appearance of a parrot standing on a ledge over a mirror, saying it was the worst stuffed bird he had ever seen.

"Look at its legs!" he scoffed. "No parrot ever had legs like that. It couldn't stand on them!"

"Really?" said the parrot, lazily scratching the side of its head.

CAUSE OF LONGEVITY



She—You say your dad is over a hundred year old? To what does he attribute his longevity?

He—He was always a good dodger.

Night Clubbers

The lightning bug said to the owl, "Though difference we display, we sympathize. At night we glow, and stay awake all day."

Division of Labor

"My friend," said the artist, "this picture here has taken eight years of work."

"Eight years? Why, it's only a small one!"

"Well, it took six hours to paint it and the rest of the time to sell it."—Swindon Advertiser.

Emphatic

She was lecturing on the wrong of putting down leaders. "Put up with it," she said.

"Is there in this hall a single man who has never spoken an unkind word to his wife?"

At once an old man jumped up. "Yes, I'm that single man," he said, "and I mean to remain so!"

DOUBLE CROSSED



He—What was wrong in putting those two X's at the end of my letter?

She—That's double crossing me.

Onward and Upward

The aviator is so proud. He seeks a lofty form of mirth; He'd rather let a thunder cloud Instead of coming back to earth.

As Ordered

"Great Scott! What on earth has that fool of a jeweler been playing at with this ring?" exclaimed a young man, gazing at the engagement ring in his hand.

"What's the trouble?" asked his friend.

"Why, I told him to engrave 'From A to Z'—on the inside of it and he put in the whole blooming alphabet."

Genius Vindicated

"How is your boy, Josh, getting along?"

"Fine," answered Farmer Corntossel. "He is the editor of the college magazine and is now in a position to claim that he is funny when we thought he was only foolish."—Washington Star.

Evidence

"Are you sure that your husband went shooting? He brought back no game."

"That is what convinces me he went shooting."

Belle of the Ball

Jack—Do you know who that sweet little girl is I've been dancing with?

Gwendoline—Oh, yes, that's mother.

—Humorist.

This Explains a Lot

"I wonder Doris doesn't feel cold in that skimpy dress."

"Oh, she's all right; she's wrapped up in herself."

Good Laundry Work Tells Its Own Story---

We have a reputation for turning out high-grade work. Our customers praise our work because we do it well. We do the best. Remember, if you give us your order you are sure of prompt service and satisfaction.

The same applies to our Standard Cleaning Service.

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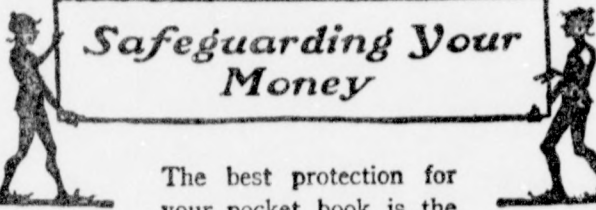
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The best protection for your pocket book is the service of a good bank.

Money deposited with us is safe. More than that it is ACTIVE. It is useful. A surplus account is building prosperity for your community as well as making money for you.

To make your money as USABLE to you as if it were right in your own home yet as SAFE as if it were in the United States Treasury—that is our function, our ambition.

Come in and find out how easily you can get this service.

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

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WE SELL

The Best Grades OF COAL


at reasonable prices.

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City Coal Co.
Fulton, Ky.

Family Protection



The man with a good savings account can leave his loved ones each day with a clear conscience and a happy disposition.

He knows that his family will be protected from immediate want no matter what befalls him.

If you haven't given your family this well-deserved protection, open an account with us at once

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

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The prosecuting attorney had encountered a rather difficult witness. At length, exasperated by the man's evasive answers, he asked him whether he was acquainted with any of the jury.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness. "More than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" demanded the man of law.

The other thought quickly. "If it comes to that," he replied, "I am willing to swear that I know more than all of 'em put together!"

Girl-Motorist Freak

Kidder—I think we should hasten to sign this girl motorist for our freak circus.

Knapper—Why so?

Kidder—Well, she testified she extended her arm for half a block.

Cause of Notes

Jim—I've never had so many notes from a girl in my life.

Bill—You must remember that Clara Nettie Horn is a musician's daughter, Jim.

KID GLOVES



Customer—I want a pair of gloves for my little girl.

Saleslady—What kind?

Customer—Kid gloves, of course

Here's One

I like your column very much. As your poetic lines are just as funny as a crutch—like comic valentines.

Natural Blunder

"How did the Smith wedding go off?"

"Fine until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied: 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, replied, 'I do.'"

Disappointed Thrice

"So you have been three times disappointed in love?"

"Yes, the first left me for another, the second died on our wedding day, and the third I married."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

His Crime

Welfare Worker—And what are you here for, my man?

Prisoner—Flattery, ma'am. Caught imitating another man's signature on a cheque.

KINDLY FEELING



Boarder—Mrs. Stevedrums, I found a mouse in the milk this morning.

Mrs. Stevedrums—Oh, the poor thing? Was it dead?

It Suited Them

A man named Ben and a girl named Anne. Should wed, so it was stated, 'Cause he would be Benny-fitted and she'd be Anne-mated.

Changed With Age

Fussy lady (who has been a long time in selecting her purchase)—But I don't think this is lamb. It looks to me like mutton.

Exasperated butcher—It was lamb when I first showed it to you, madam.

Believed in Hereafter

Bob—Do you believe in the here after?

Rabe—Why—a-yes.

Bob—Well, how about a little necking? That's what I'm here after.

Reason for Pardon

"Yes," said the bumptious young man, "I'm a thought reader. I can tell exactly what a person is thinking."

"In that case," said the elderly man, "I beg your pardon."

Part of It

Maid—The new tutor seems to be having trouble getting obedience from the young miss.

Chauffeur—Of course! Isn't he working hard to make her mind!

It Passeth Understanding

"You say are going to marry a woman with \$500 a year income, and you try to persuade me it is a love match?"

"It is—I love money."—Gutterer.

DAIRY

SPRING PASTURE IS NOT HARMFUL

North Carolina Finds Milk Is Richer in Butterfat.

It's mostly tradition, and not facts, that leads many dairymen to believe that the quality of milk depreciates when the cows are turned from the dry feed of the stable to the succulent green feed of the pasture.

"Yet we have a few dairymen and many consumers who believe this," says Fred M. Haig of the animal husbandry department at the North Carolina state college. "We have just completed a test with nine cows in the herd here at the college which shows that instead of the animals giving a lower quality of milk in the spring, it is materially richer in butterfat."

Last winter, Professor Haig selected nine cows and fed them cottonseed hulls as the sole roughage for a period of ten weeks. No succulent feed was given during the period. The average daily milk production was 20.0 pounds testing 4.64 per cent fat.

The cows were then changed from the hulls to corn silage and hay and after giving time to accustom themselves to the change, the same data was again collected. With this feed, each cow of the nine produced 20.1 pounds of milk per day testing 4.88 per cent fat.

On May 4, the nine cows were turned on a rich pasture consisting of green wheat and crimson clover. Again they were allowed time to adjust themselves and the data again collected. The average daily production in this case was 21.29 pounds of milk each day testing 5.37 per cent fat.

Throughout each of these three tests, the grain ration remained constant and supplied a balanced ration. However, this shows that silage is better than the dry feed and a good pasture is better than silage. Professor Haig states that succulent feed is important in the dairy business not only for the maintenance of healthy cows but also for the amount and quality of milk produced.

To Secure Best Results From Bull Feed Wisely

In order to secure the best results from the bull, it is necessary that he be fed very carefully. In order that he does not become too fat and sluggish, therefore a poor breeder.

In feeding the mature bull, a very satisfactory grain ration can be made up of: One hundred pounds ground corn, 50 pounds wheat bran, 40 pounds oats, ten pounds oilmeal, five pounds bone meal.

It is not often that the bull will need more than two to four pounds of such a grain mixture per day before he is put to service. A two-year-old bull when in service will probably require a pound of such a grain mixture per day for each 100 pounds of live weight; therefore, if he weighs 1,500 pounds he would require 15 pounds of grain per day if in good condition; but if thin, would probably require 18 to 20 pounds per day while being used. Mature bulls should have just enough grain to keep them in good, vigorous condition but not too fat. Mature bulls often become slow breeders when they become fat.

As a general thing a limited amount of corn silage may be allowed to the mature bull, but generally not over a half feed such as 15 or 20 pounds per day. Along with the silage a mature bull can usually have all the alfalfa or clover hay he will eat without waste. Most authorities claim that heavy feeding of silage makes the bull a slow breeder.

Dairy Notes

Good milk can be produced only with cleanliness in its handling.

Milk your cows immediately before feeding them and you will avoid off flavors.

Giving your dairy barn a good system of ventilation now means healthier stock and purer milk in the winter.

A bull pen where the bull can run in either a shed or out into an exercise lot is an excellent investment on any dairy farm.

Cowpen hay is an excellent feed for dairy cows, containing somewhat more digestible protein than alfalfa and clover and practically the same amount of total digestible nutrients.

Warmth and fresh air are primary needs inside a dairy barn. The animal heat given off by the cows is the only practical means of providing warmth.

While cattle losses from tuberculosis have been cut in half in the past ten years, losses from contagious abortion have doubled in the same period.

Good pasture, good legume hay, good ground grain will make a good cow do her best, provided you let her have plenty of good drinking water at all times.



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BACK SEAT DRIVERS

The back seat driver, who is usually a woman, has come in for a lot of criticism for her unsolicited help in the operation of the family automobile. Her critics have claimed that she causes more accidents by her wordy interference than she prevents. In fact, "kidding" the back seat driver has long been a popular pastime with a lot of male motorists around Fulton. The charge has withstood assault because no one had any figures to prove that it was wrong.

But now comes Leon Whitesell, state railroad commissioner of California, with a newspaper interview in which he says that 60 percent of all accidents occurring at grade crossings befall automobiles having but one occupant. "The logical conclusion to draw from this," he says, "is that in moments of danger four eyes are better than two." And we must protect our soil that seems to be a pretty sound conclusion.

Just as two heads are better than one in most cases, so two minds and four eyes are better at grade crossings and traffic than two eyes and the single mind. There are so many things to be guarded against, so much to see and so much to avoid, and so much to be done in properly operating a car, that the right sort of help should not be resented, even when it comes from the back seat. Good drivers do not spurn suggestions. It is largely the driver who thinks he "knows it all" that objects to having someone point out a danger in the path ahead. Maybe if tempers were a little smoother, driving would be too. For a smooth temper isn't it? do not those suggestions come from a member of the fair sex riding in the back seat of an automobile.

FARM NOTES

By County Agent H. C. Brown
Increased Interest In Silos

August third County Agent Brown and two car loads of farmers from Sylvan Shade and Fulton communities visited and inspected a trench silo on the farm of County Agent Cleland of Obion county. Mr. Cleland states that his silage kept perfectly in this silo last year and that he expects several more to be dug in the county this year. Three of the men who made the trip, Percy King, Robt. Watts and C. L. Drysdale already started digging their silos. More, I hope, will start soon.

I sincerely hope that every silo in Fulton county will be filled this year. There is no question in my mind but that the present corn crop will be worth much more in the form of silage than in any other way we can use it. In event it is not possible to make silage of his corn every farmer should make an effort to cut and shock at least a part of his corn crop. Cut the corn and shock it in small shocks, not over a hundred hills per shock. As soon as sufficiently dry to keep, it should be put under cover as it will spoil quickly in the field in damp weather. The best method of handling this dried corn is to shred or cut it when cured. If Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brink saved without damage, the product will be almost equal to good hay in feeding value. Where the corn is very short, it may be cut with a grain binder.

Ordinary corn stover or fodder is too valuable a feed to waste this year, and all corn left for grain should be cut as soon as the ears are mature. This will give the best quality feed. The farmer who has more fodder than he needs will probably find it profitable to shred and bale the surplus for sale to stock feeders. If you cannot shred your fodder, rick it in the barn when dry or place it in large ricks out-

side and cover over with weeds and trash.

Winter Pastures and Cover Crops

Many farmers are asking what to sow for a winter grazing crop for their livestock. I would make the following suggestions:

Undoubtedly the most dependable source of fall, winter and spring feed is rye pasture. Rye sown in late August or early September gives abundant pasture under favorable growing conditions until freezing weather and in this section can often be pastured the greater part of the winter. It furnishes the earliest spring pasture also. Winter barley or wheat also afford good fall and spring pasture, but are not as winter hardy as rye.

Winter barley is a dependable grain crop in Kentucky on good land and will furnish the earliest grain feed that can be produced for next year. Barley should be sown from September 1 to 20. It may be advisable also in many cases to sow some wheat to furnish early grain feed.

Winter pastures and cover crops furnish two purposes. They give the cheapest possible feed for livestock and at the same time protect the soil from erosion which following a dry year like this is subject to be severe. We must protect our soil by all means.

Do Not Dump Your Livestock on the Market

Farmers do not give your livestock away at a time like this. Cut corn, weeds or anything and carry your stock along. It will be worth much more later on and can be fed on what would otherwise be wasted. By all means save your best breeding stock for next year.

Christ and was baptised at Martin, where Bro. Brooks is conducting a meeting. Sunday night quite a number from Oak Grove attended this service. Clay McConnell is assisting Bro. Brooks in the meeting by leading the song service.

There will be no preaching at Oak Grove the third Sunday afternoon, as Bro. Brooks will be away in a meeting.

Mr. Dolph Vaughan is in the hospital at Paducah, recovering from an operation for cancer.

Mr. Tom Young is better. N. C. Dalton is able to sit up again.

Mrs. Lamb is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle are visiting relatives and friends here.

News from Dallas, Tex., is to the effect that Mrs. W. H. Whisenant is the mother of a little daughter, 9 pounds and 1½ oz. weight, and will likely be called Rose Mary Ann. Mrs. Whisenant was formerly Miss Ruby Herrin, of Water Valley, 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 Kentucky Hardware & Implement Co.

Route 5 News

Canning among the club ladies goes merrily along. Mrs. Butts has canned 100 No. 2 tin cans—peas, greens, chicken, butter beans, tomatoes and corn. Mrs. Ray Watts 23 No. 2 cans of tomatoes. Mrs. Lon Watts 100 No. 3 cans of corn. Mrs. Irene Yates 35 cans of corn. Now, if it should rain soon we'll likely get our cans filled yet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Butts have moved to their home on Jackson street, in Fulton. Mr. Butts has been in rather feeble health and it seemed best to go where there is less work and worry. We are sorry to have them go, but wish them health and happiness in their new home.

Guy Finch spent a few weeks in Knoxville, lining up for the fall term of school, working for a while. When work got slow, he hitch-hiked to Cherry Dale, Va., where he is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Roderie Dancy, and seeing the sights of Washington, D. C. Cherry Dale is a suburb of Washington, with the conveniences of the city and the privacy of the country. His uncle Rod. works in Washington, and is acquainted with many government officials, and is making his sight-seeing very interesting and instructive, especially in the Department of Agriculture, since that is along the line of his college work. He hopes to be home for a few days before the opening of the fall term of U. T. Knoxville.

Mr. Henry Duncan is now at Hot Springs, Ark., recuperating from an operation of the head. His many friends will be glad to know of his improvement.

Doris Finch and Mary Nelle McCalister were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brinkley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Roper and daughter, Mary Martin, on a motor trip to the Mammoth Cave, last week. They left Fulton at four Wednesday morning, had a nice drive to the cave, saw two routes of the great Onyx cave. They arrived home at twelve Thursday night, fully determined to go back again in the near future.

Brother Brooks filled his appointment at Oak Grove Sunday afternoon. His sermon was a strong plea for making Christ's will and way our way—literally walk with God, as Enoch of old. Mr. Cleo McClannahan confessed

Crutchfield News

The Baptist meeting conducted by Rev. W. A. Gardner, of Bardwell, has closed. Large crowds were in attendance, and much good was accomplished.

George Hobbs Chaney, of Louisville, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charlie Hill.

H. N. Seat and Walter Nichols have returned from a business trip to Hickman.

Mrs. L. A. Watkins has returned from Texas, where she was called on account of the death of her father, Dr. Carpenter. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Carpenter, who will spend the summer with her daughter and Mr. Watkins.

Miss Linnie Page, of Arlington, visited friends here this week.

Virgil Neugent, of Detroit, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barham are the proud parents of a fine son, born the 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kendall and Miss Lillian Kendall, of Albany, N. Y., spent the summer on their farm, near here. They are returning to Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finch have moved into the Kendall house for the year.

Dave Nichols, of Fulton, visited Charlie Hill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsa have gone to Bardwell to live. Mr. and Mrs. Helm, of Mississippi, have moved to the house vacated by Mr. Elsa. Mr. Helm is the I. C. agent here.

Elma Walston, of Rockford, Ill., is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walston. His many friends will be glad to know he is improving from a long illness.

Mrs. A. J. Turney, Mrs. Porter Harris and Miss Katherine Williamson, of Fulton, attended a meeting of the Eastern Star here Friday evening.

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

He'll tell you that the battle-fronts 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

Kentucky Hardware & Implement Co.

Eradication of TB Making Big Progress

Many States Active in Freeing Country of Menace.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The nation-wide effort to suppress bovine tuberculosis resulted in the detection of 25,163 reactors last April according to a report just issued by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. To obtain this number of diseased cattle, the federal and state veterinary inspectors tested 815,386 cattle.

At the end of the month 10,794,910 cattle throughout the country were under the supervision for the eradication of the disease. The report shows also the extent of activity in the various states. Iowa is the only state having more than a million cattle under supervision in combating tuberculosis. The group of states having from 500,000 to 1,000,000 cattle under supervision includes Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, New York, and Wisconsin. States having from 250,000 to 500,000 cattle under supervision are Indiana, Minnesota, Kentucky, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Washington. From 100,000 to 250,000 are under supervision in the following states: California, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Maine and Vermont. The figures represent the status of the work in the various states on May 1.

Other states, many of which have a limited number of cattle, are similarly active, though it is not so apparent from the statistical reports. Extensive testing of reactors are gradually freeing the country from the menace of bovine tuberculosis, which in the past has caused heavy ravages among herds and has been a source of danger to people. Fifty-nine counties in 14 states are now officially recognized as practically free from tuberculosis cattle, and several hundred additional counties are rapidly qualifying for the accredited county list.

Protein Makes Cheaper

Eggs, Declares Kempster

Hens cannot produce eggs profitably on rations made up of grains and grain by-products commonly produced on the farm. This is the conclusion of H. L. Kempster of the Missouri Agricultural college. He bases his opinion on ten years of feeding experiments conducted at the Missouri station.

The use of meat scrap, tankage, sour alfalfa and dried buttermilk resulted in an egg production per hen of 117, 120, 125 and 112 eggs respectively as compared with 61 eggs in the check ration giving no animal protein. The chief factor in determining which to use.

Mashes containing 15 per cent or more of meat scrap or tankage gave uniformly more satisfactory results than when smaller amounts were used. For White Leghorns the most satisfactory amount of meat scrap or tankage is around six pounds per hen per year. Meat scrap, tankage or milk products reduced the amount of feed required to produce a pound of eggs nearly one-half.

Cottonseed meal added to the mash did increase production. It is thought certain mineral deficiencies are responsible and experimental work will continue with cottonseed meal, linseed oilmeal and gluten meal.

The ratio used through the experiment was adjusted so that approximately two-thirds consisted of scratch feed and one-third mash. In earlier work the scratch feed consisted of two pounds corn and one pound wheat. Sometimes it was corn alone and later oats replaced the wheat. The basal portion of the mash was made up of equal parts bran, shorts or middlings and cornmeal. To this base the various protein concentrates were added.

Farm Hints

Sweet clover should be cut from six to eight inches high.

Spinach is the easiest and one of the most profitable crops grown.

Manchu soy beans lived up to their reputation last season with good yields.

Well-bred chickens will feed constitute the chief essential of success in the raising of poultry.

Don't let lice and mites be part of your overhead in the poultry business, when it is so easy to get rid of them.

For hay, sow soy beans as soon as possible after corn planting, so they may have the best opportunity of making a maximum crop.

Lactic acid in buttermilk feeds the snappy tonic which chicks require and helps to keep away the diseases that bankers get a hold on the flock.

Now the poultry world is talking earnestly about holding a national poultry exposition which would do, it is claimed, much the same work as the National Dairy show.

Manure hauled to the fields as per need is worth \$3.45 a ton, fertilizer due. Left three months in the barn and it is worth only \$2.92 a ton. These figures come from 21 years' experience at the Ohio station.



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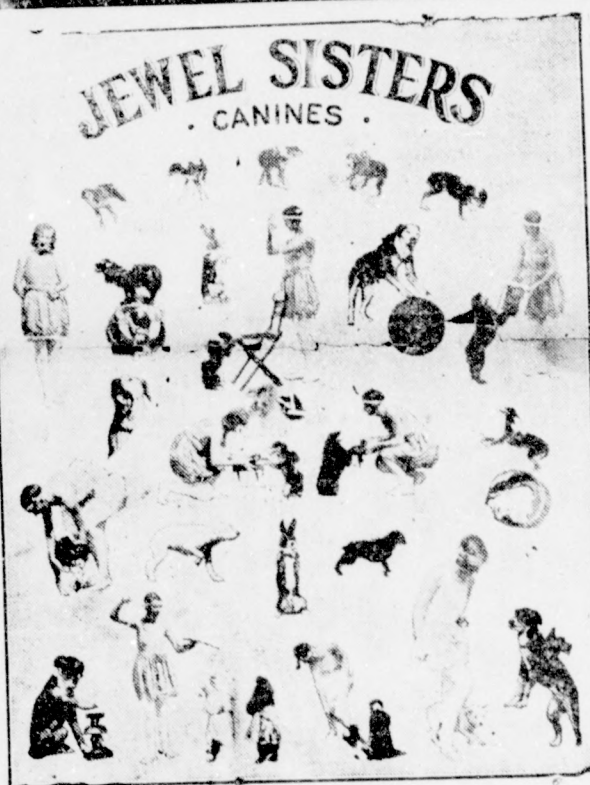
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A Two Dollar Dinner for Six

JUST as it has been proved that an airplane can cross the ocean with careful preparation, so it has been proved that a two dollar bill can be made to go a long way with careful buying. It's all in the planning. Here's a dinner for six people for only two dollars which has been carefully planned for you by a graduate dietitian.

Strawberries with Powdered Sugar 31¢
Salmon and Peanuts in Cream Sauce 46¢
Buttered Green Beans 35¢
Jellied Jelly Salad 28¢
Cheese Biscuits 21¢
Chocolate Rice Pudding 15¢
Coffee 15¢

Salmon and Peanuts in Cream Sauce: Melt three tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons flour, and stir smooth. Add two cups milk slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper, add the contents (drained) of one tall can salmon and one-half cup

chopped salted peanuts, and reheat. Serve on coast.

Jellied Jelly Salad: Dissolve one-half package orange gelatin in two-thirds cup boiling water, and cool. Add half the contents of a No. 2 can crushed pineapple and one-half cup ground raw carrot, and pour into wet molds or into the trays of your refrigerator. Let set and chill thoroughly. Turn out onto six lettuce leaves, and top with six tablespoons mayonnaise.

Chocolate Rice Pudding: Melt two squares chocolate in a double boiler, add one-third cup sugar, and stir smooth. Add the contents of one tall can evaporated milk and one-half cup rice. Then add two cups boiling water, one-fourth teaspoon salt and four tablespoons butter, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven, 275°, for forty-five minutes to an hour, stirring often at first to keep rice from settling to the bottom. Let brown at the end, without stirring.

Phone 794 for Job Printing.

Community Building

States Awake to Needs of Beauty on Highway

In the past quarter of a century new roads have destroyed the beauty of picturesque countryside. All attention has been given to utility, and none to beauty. While highways have made the forests and open country available to millions of people, they have probably done more than anything else to destroy the attractions of the country through which they pass. And close on the heels of the road builders come the outdoor advertising companies with their hideous billboards.

In the next 25 years highway construction doubtless will continue at a rapid rate, but in all probability special emphasis will be placed on beautification. A highway commission will no longer be allowed to cut through a beautiful section of country and leave that part which is most noticeable to travelers defaced with scars and broken ground. The problem has already been taken up in a number of the states. New Jersey plans to replace each tree removed in widening its roads with two new trees. Connecticut has undertaken to plant rambling roses, woodland and honeysuckle vines over newly graded slopes. Massachusetts is credited with having set out 60,000 trees along its state highways. Michigan and Indiana plant evergreens along their roadways, and a similar practice has been adopted in California.—Washington Post.

Proper City Planning Seen as "Good Business"

More than 800 American cities now have city-planning commissions and zoning regulations, according to figures published in the American Architect.

The rapid growth of the city-planning movement, which got its real start at the beginning of the present century, is due to the business man and property owner's realization of the fact that money put into well-kept parks, pleasant streets and beautiful buildings is not an extravagance but an investment, the architectural magazine observes.

"Even the intelligent remodeling of a single house may raise the standard of an entire neighborhood," it says, pointing out that the difference between profitable and unprofitable rental of either home or business property is often dependent upon the attractiveness of its surroundings as well as the features of the building itself.

Benefit of Home Owning
The new home is not unlike the first watch possessed by a small boy. The watch is probably of the one-dollar variety, bought by some thoughtful uncle or father with the thought that it would probably crash on the sidewalk within a few days. But the mental effect of that watch upon the boy is not in ratio with its intrinsic value. Now he can tell people what time it is—now he is an important person—he has become somebody.

How much more does home ownership mean to the average grown-up boy? He is somebody in his community from the moment he moves into this home of his own. He is consulted about the new street paving and begins to take an interest in other civic matters. The new home has aroused his ego. It has made him a better citizen in the community in which he lives. It is a mark of thrift. —Washington Post.

Community Advertising
Industry and commerce ceased long ago to ask if advertising pays. The presence in all towns and cities of whatever size of chambers of commerce, boards of trade and other bodies, a part of whose function is to sing community praise, testifies that the value of public advertising is equally demonstrable. It is helpful, no matter how haphazardly or incompletely projected. When put upon a sound, thoroughly businesslike basis, when a city is advertised as intensively as a commodity reaching out for world markets, results are astonishing.

Alive to Benefit of Trees
In the last three years 350,000 trees were planted in New Hampshire. The offer last year of free trees was largely responsible for the year's total exceeding that of the three previous years combined. Boys and girls under sixteen were allowed 250 trees, and those between sixteen and twenty-one were given 500 trees.

This number of trees would plant a solid block of 400 acres, and if properly cared for, would yield 15,000,000 board feet of white pine lumber in 50 years.

Grounds Important
Even though your house be similar to others in its architectural details, your grounds can express your individuality. This is only one of the many possibilities which properly arranged plants present. Truly, it is not a home until it is planted.

Show City's Stability
The number of resident house owners is a reliable index to a city's stability.

Wit and Humor



TOO SENTIMENTAL

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

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

HER LOT



Old Aunt—You've been married for six months; are you contented with your lot?
Young Wife—Oh, perfectly, auntie—we're going to build on it this spring.

Who Would?

No wonder science puzzles us. Such noble name it piles:
Who'd ever dream ichneumonides Were tiny, tiny flies?

Too Late

"I am sorry I was not at the opening of your restaurant."
"You flatter me, sir."
"Yes, the food may have been fresher than it is today."—Hummel, Ham-burg.

Tried It on Sweethearts
Lady (instructing new maid)—When a visitor comes, you must announce him to me first.
Maid (the same evening)—Please ma'am, my sweetheart has come.

A SURE THING



"My dear man, what would you suggest to put more hair on my head?"
"Well, sir, you might try the wig maker next door."

Stone Deaf

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

Looking for the Majority
"Are you not sometimes afraid of saying the wrong thing?"
"Not so much as I used to be," confessed Senator Sorghum. "Opinion is not standardized and even when you are wrong you may find a large number of people enthusiastically agreeing with you."—Washington Star.

Not a Rival

The Producer—What do you think of our chorus of "Sun Kissed Peaches?"
The Author—That lot? The sun can kiss 'em most to death without making me jealous.

Fancy Steak

The Customer—Isn't two bits a big price for a hot dog sandwich?
The Purveyor—These are thoroughbreds, mister, from the most exclusive kennels in the country. License paid on every one of 'em.

A Complete Alibi

The Captain—I hear you arrested Buffalo Mike and then let him go.
The Patrolman—That's not so. I had the wrong man. He showed me conclusively that he wasn't from Buffalo. He'd just come from Troy.

Thoroughly Inspected

Mr. Nextdoor—Aren't you going to call on your new neighbors?
His wife—What's the use? I saw all their furniture when they moved in.

Better Breakfasts



ANY time you want to start a hot debate, ask any gathering of people which meal they most enjoy—breakfast, lunch or dinner? Or, if you live in these parts of the country where breakfast, dinner and supper are the three principal meals, vary your inquiry to suit the locality.

The results will astonish you. When this inquiry was made in a New York club, the great majority of the group expressed an abhorrence of breakfast. This may have been and probably was due to the New Yorker's habit of sitting up late and violating the Vastland law. But a few temperate and methodical members held out stoutly for breakfast. And it is true that breakfast, if not made too monotonous, can be one of the most delectable meals of the day. Try the following formula, for instance:

Pineapple and Fresh Lime Juice
Cracked Wheat with
Canned Prunes and Top Milk
Molasses Toast
Coffee

Pineapple and Fresh Lime Juice: Shake together the contents of a No. 2 can of unsweetened pineapple juice and one-half cup fresh lime juice in a jar, and chill over night in the refrigerator.

Cracked Wheat: Bring two cups water and one-half teaspoon salt to boiling, add seven-eighths cup cracked wheat, and let boil directly over the fire for five minutes. Then cook over hot water for one and one-half hours. Make the night before, and simply reheat in the double boiler in the morning. Serve with canned prunes and top milk or cream. These quantities will serve four.

More Eggs with Wayne Egg Mash

It's great fun to gather the eggs both winter and summer where hens eat this high quality egg mash.

Keep your mash feeders filled with Wayne egg mash all the time. Then watch your egg records climb—and your cost of eggs per dozen go down.

If you'll give Wayne Egg Mash a fair trial—we know you'll soon come back for more.

Sold By

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\$10.00 Each Way.

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Coffee Helped to Melt Icy Wastes of Antarctica for Byrd and 41 Men



(Photos copyright by the N. Y. Times Co. and the St. Louis Post Dispatch.)
Admiral Byrd and Chris Brannan enjoying dinner at Little America. In the background is the range with one of the huge coffee pots which was constantly simmering upon it. (Right) George Tennant, chief cook of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

COFFEE—hot and lots of it—was the drink that made the greatest contribution of any beverage to the success of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. In the long, bitterly cold months during which the forty-two men made history upon the ice of Little America, they drank sixteen gallons of coffee a day. At the base, on the trail with the dogs, in the air, hot coffee helped to fight off the penetrating cold and to stimulate tired brains and muscles. As one member of the Expedition put it: "We melted the ice with coffee."

How thoroughly the expedition was equipped to attain its objective is illustrated by the medical record of those fourteen months on the ice. There was not a trace of an epidemic of any kind. There was less individual sickness than such a group of men would be subject to at home under ordinary living conditions. And—most important of all—the men were consistently cheerful. Perhaps the most potent factor behind this amazing record was diet, which was entirely in the hands of George W. Tennant, chief cook.

There are many men of the

Explorers Drank 16 Gallons of Stimulating Beverage a Day



"Every morning the first thing I would do was to put two and a quarter pounds of coffee in a four-gallon pot, fill it two-thirds full of water until it boiled, and then add the rest of the water. As soon as the first four gallons of coffee began to go I started a second pot, and there was a pot of it on the stove every minute of the day. I used nine pounds of coffee a day—sixteen gallons—and I guess they would have drunk more if I'd have had time to make it for them."

Twice As Much Coffee

"On account of the cold, the men got away with a great deal of hot drinks—coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate and some prepared beverages that were real good. But they drank over twice as much coffee as all the rest put together."

"Coffee braced the men up and stimulated them when they had work to do, and it made them cheerful when they were just sitting around wishing they had something to do. When they came in off the trail they almost knocked me over getting to the pot that was always steaming on the stove. In some ways, I think coffee was about the most valuable thing we took down to Little America."

All Food Was Frozen

"I never started the men on anything," Mr. Tennant said. "I figured out nearly one hundred cake recipes while we were down there so that they wouldn't get tired of it. Everything I had to cook with was frozen—eggs, butter, lemons, meat—but it was of the best quality."



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

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. D. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute (Chicago.)
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 24

JONATHAN AND DAVID: A NOBLE FRIENDSHIP

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 18:1-4; 20:14-17, 32, 34, 41, 42; 11 Samuel 1:17-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—A man that hath friends must show himself friendly and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two True Friends.
JUNIOR TOPIC—David and Jonathan, Friends.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Finding Worldly Friends.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Friend Who Does Not Fail.

The friendship of David and Jonathan has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince, heir to the throne according to hereditary rights. David was heir by divine choice and arrangement. Jonathan knew this and magnanimously waived his natural personal rights in favor of the one he knew God had chosen.

I. Friendship Established Between David and Jonathan (1 Sam. 18:1-4).

1. Love at sight (vv. 1, 2).

Following the interview of Saul and David, after the victory over Goliath, Jonathan's soul was knit with that of David. He loved David as his own soul. While there was mutual love, this pleasing trait stands out more prominently in Jonathan than in David.

2. A covenant established (vv. 3, 4).

The bringing of David into Saul's home gave opportunity for expression of love between Jonathan and David. This love resulted in the establishment of a covenant between them. Following this love covenant, Jonathan stripped himself of his court robe and his equipment and gave them to David. This act was a virtual abdication of the throne to David.

II. Jonathan Defended David Against Saul's Frenzy (1 Sam. 19:1-7).

David went into the battle with Goliath out of zeal for God and true religion, not for personal glory, but it turned out as always, that because he put God first, God honored him. On David's return from victory over the Philistines, according to oriental custom, he was met by a triumphal chorus of women of all the cities of Israel, chanting praises to him for his victory over their enemy. They shouted and sang and danced before David than to Saul. To hear sung the praises of a shepherd boy as surpassing his own was too much for Saul. It aroused murderous envy which had been slumbering in his heart and moved him to attempt twice to kill David. This is not an imaginary sin. Its counterpart may be found in many of our own hearts. The only cure for this dreadful evil is to put God first—to think more of him and our duty to him than our reputation before men. In Saul's third attempt to kill David, Jonathan defended him before his father, from whom he secured the oath that David should not be slain.

III. Jonathan Revealed to David Saul's Murderous Attempt (1 Sam. 20:30-40).

The beginning of the new moon was celebrated by sacrifices and feasting at which all the members of the family were expected to be present (v. 5). David's excuse for being absent was that he might go home to attend the yearly sacrifice of his family. The annual feast was more important than the monthly feast. Matters were now so serious that Jonathan and David renewed the covenant between them. In this renewal the terms were broadened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15). Saul's anger was now so fierce that for Jonathan to be found in David's company was most dangerous, so he cleverly planned a sign by which he could make known to David Saul's attitude and purpose. The friendship is proven in warning those who are exposed to danger.

Concerning friendships, observe:

1. It should be made while both parties are young. This is the time when hearts are capable of being knit together.

2. Real friends are few. Great care should be exercised in the formation of friendships, for while loving every body, it is possible to have only a few friends.

3. Both parties must be God-fearing. David and Jonathan both recognized their obligation to the Lord, and that his help was essential to the welfare of both.

IV. David Mourns for Jonathan (11 Sam. 1:17-27).

When David learned of Jonathan's death he sincerely mourned, remembering his undying loyalty and his personal worth.

Love is the Conqueror

Love alone in this world is the conqueror; by love alone can the nations of the world be brought into the paths of peace; to pursue and to attain love is to pursue the one thing needful to attain the only thing in the world.—Rev. Hon. Stanley Baldwin.

God's Presence or Absence

I think I can say, through grace that God's presence or absence alone distinguishes places to me.—William Burns.

By Giant Strides



THE giant strides that the canning industry has made in two generations is illustrated by the fact that the first fish cannery on the Pacific Coast was established in 1864 by George W. Hume. His son, C. E. Hume, succeeded him as head of the company, which had meanwhile changed its pack to fruits and vegetables, in 1912. At the annual convention of the National Canners' Association held in January, 1929, the latter was elected president of that body.

But that's only part of the tale. The first commercial cannery to be established in California was owned by Francis Cutting. In 1857 he started a plant in San Francisco. Can making was then in its infancy, being done entirely by hand. All seams were sealed with a soldering iron, the tops and bottoms being put on in two separate operations.

A Modern Plant

Any cannery one enters in this year 1930 reveals a sanitary and efficient layout of high-speed machinery—machines for washing, peeling, pitting, slicing and conveying every variety of fruit, or for handling any kind of vegetable grown in the section where the cannery is located. There are filling machines, syringing machines, exhaust boxes that take the air from the cans, automatic sealing machines and high pressure cookers that insure complete safety in the finished product.

In most cases the raw material comes in at one side of the plant and moves straight through until it is stacked in the cooling room, ready to be labeled and sent to market whither it goes in carload lots.



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

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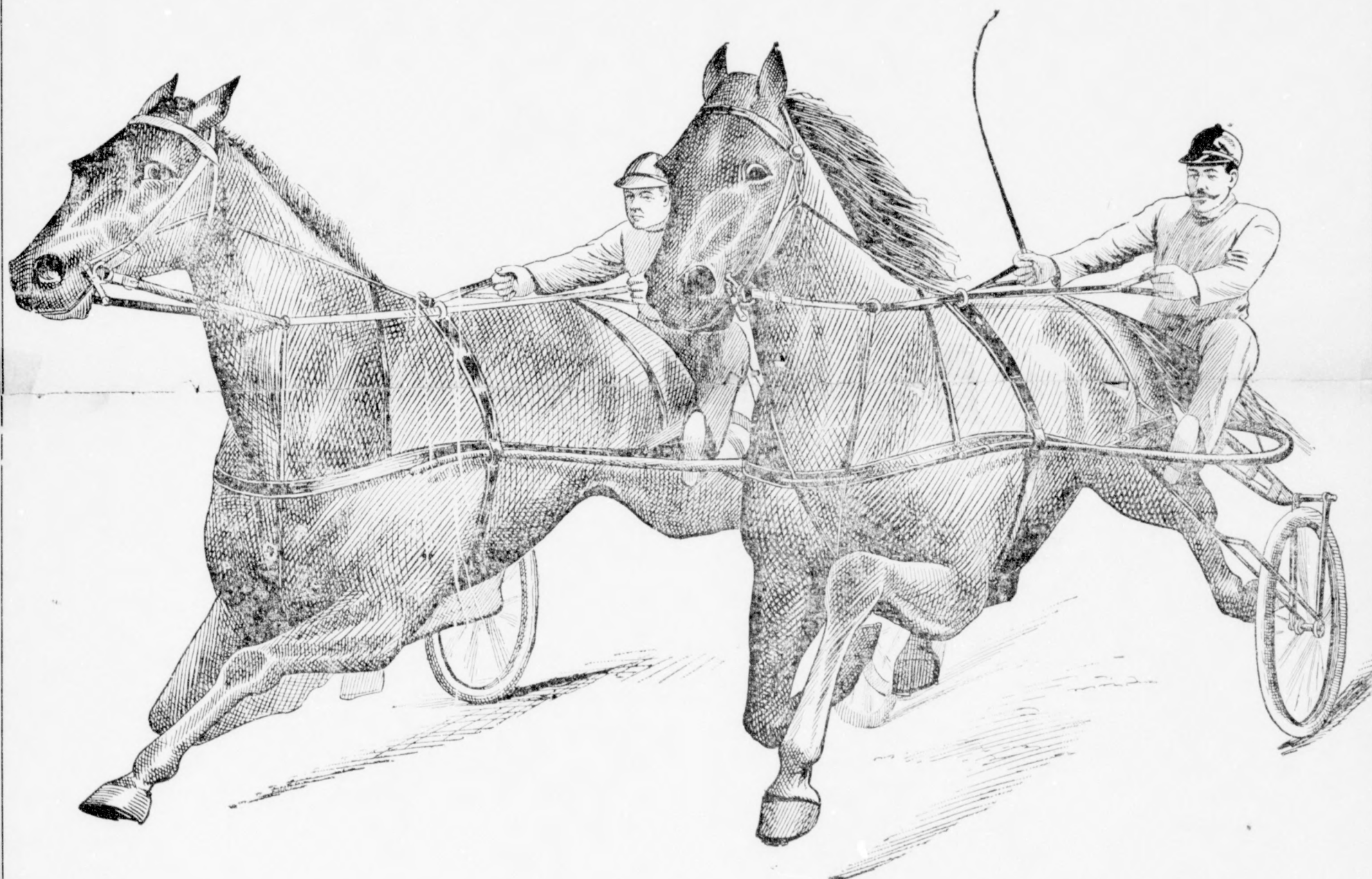
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MEET ME AT THE Fulton COUNTY FAIR

FULTON, KENTUCKY

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Pace and Trotting Races Daily. Good Music all the time.
Large Premium List. Good Agricultural and Live Stock Exhibits.
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

Austin Springs News

Miss Sara Westbrook has been on the sick list the past week suffering from a stomach ailment. Mrs. Chap Johnson visited relatives in the Wesley's Chapel locality last week and attended services held at the church named.

Uncle Bill Bynum has been sick and a physician was summoned out to see him a few nights ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Westbrook of Mayfield visited relatives here last week-end.

Some of the Vincent children gathered at the family cemetery last Saturday and cleaned off the graves of their loved ones.

Mrs. Henry Dublin is confined to her bed a victim of typhoid fever. This is the first case to be reported here.

Mr. Henry Copeland is able to be out stirring around after undergoing an operation just recently.

Mr. Clyde Johnson is on the sick list and is indisposed.

Willingham Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coston Sams and sons.

Clarice Bondurant and Katherine Harris were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Lucy Burnett.

Louise Jeffress spent Sunday with Mrs. Herman Harrison.

Mrs. Mary Dacus of St. Louis is visiting friends and relatives of this community and attending the meeting at Union this week.

Rev. Joe Gardener and Louis Gholson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bondurant and family.

Mrs. Cliff Wade and children were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Coston Sams and sons.

Favorite Recipes of a Famous Chef

As Told to Anne Baker
By FREDERIC FRANCOIS
GUILLOT
Chef, Hotel Astor, New York City

Mr. Guillot here presents two recipes for dishes which he considers especially delicious and appropriate for the family table.

Cucumber Aspic Salad—Peel one large cucumber and chop fine. Season with salt and pepper and let stand for one-half hour in four tablespoons warm vinegar. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and one-third cup sugar to one-fourth cup boiling water. Mix with liquid drained from cucumbers. Add two tablespoons relish that have been soaked for five minutes in one-half cup cold water. Add two drops green vegetable coloring. Cool and strain through cheesecloth over cucumber. Place in well-chilled mold. Keep in refrigerator until firm. Garnish with small balls of cream cheese. Serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Baked Tomatoes—Wash and cut in thick slices six firm ripe tomatoes. Line bottom of casserole with layer of tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Run together four tablespoons butter, one teaspoon sugar, one cup bread crumbs. Spread the mixture thickly over tomatoes. Add second layer of tomatoes. Dot with butter, sprinkle with salt, pepper and dry bread crumbs, and bake for twenty minutes.

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

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.

McFadden News

Mrs. R. S. Bard and daughter, Margaret, of Fulton spent Monday with Mrs. S. A. Bard and Miss Hattie Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cooke and family and Miss Mary Cooke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Underwood of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges, Mrs. J. R. Powell and son, J. R., Jr., spent Sunday afternoon in Union City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Powell and Mrs. Eli Powell.

Mrs. Nelson Bradley and children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Meadows.

Miss Mary Cooke spent Saturday night with Miss Mildred Cooke.

Mr. Louis Sams of Bardwell spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell attended church at Union, Sunday morning.

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

Mr. Coy Putman of Murray State Teachers College spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Williams of Water Valley spent Sunday with Mrs. S. A. Bard and Miss Hattie Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bard of Fulton were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lula Bard.

Mrs. Price was reported on the sick list at the home of her brother, Mr. H. L. Putman.

Miss Mary Frances Bard spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Bard.

Route 6 News

Miss Ruth Byars was the Saturday night guest of Miss Louise Wolberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Donoho, Mr. Justen Atterberry, Mrs. Ed Gates, Mrs. T. J. Reed, Mrs. O. C. Wolberton and daughter, Louise, were among the number from our community who attended the revival meeting at Union last Sunday morning.

Mr. Homer Underwood and children, Mozelle and Glen, took lunch with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith Saturday.

Mr. Will Balkman was the guest of Mrs. Zedie Balkman and Mrs. T. J. Reed Friday and Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Phinas Webb of Fulton were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood and family.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and Miss Mozelle Underwood spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. O. C. Wolberton and Louis.

Mrs. Ed Gates, Mrs. Etta Nailing and Miss Mary Atterberry spent Friday afternoon in Union City.

Mrs. Irvin Bard and daughter, Joyce, were guests of Mrs. J. W. Smith Thursday afternoon.

The concrete work on highway 51 will soon be completed as they are moving along nicely with it at this writing.

We are sorry to report that Misses Annie Mae Bruce and Marie Newton are on the sick list at this writing and hope for them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ed Gates and Mr. Justen Atterberry attended the funeral of the late Attorney Ed Thomas, yesterday.

Mrs. Kate McMillan and sons, Robert and Richard, of Jackson, Miss., also Mrs. Merritt Millner and children were guests of Mrs. T. J. Reed Friday afternoon.

Fulton, Route 3

Mr. Glyn Webb and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Williams and daughter, Mary Ellen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hamilton.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wilson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson and son, C. L., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burham.

Mr. and Mrs. Buen Yates

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Gilbert and son motored to Mayfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wilson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson.

Mr. John Harris of Fulton spent Saturday night with his daughter, Mrs. Maud Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. Budge Humphrey spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trousdale.

Mrs. E. A. Vaughan and daughter, Mary Nell, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hicks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haneline and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Worn.

Mrs. Mollie Yates and Mrs. Jennie Yates and two little grand-daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vaughan.

Mrs. Silas Cannon spent Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Yates. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hicks.

Mrs. A. R. Vaughan and Mrs. Maud Cannon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier.

Mrs. Buen Yates spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Isaac Gilbert.

Mr. A. R. Vaughan and Mr. Isaac Gilbert dug a new well this week.

Beelerton News

Mrs. Will Gwyn had as her guests last Friday: Mrs. Sam Hicks and daughters, Mrs. Irad Bushart and daughters, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Betty McAlister.

Miss Ima Fite spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Byrn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mobley and daughter, Katherine, visited relatives in Jackson, Tennessee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fite.

Mr. Homer Weatherspoon spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McAlister and sons were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAlister and family Sunday.

Miss Margaret Walker spent Sunday with Miss Sarah Emma Best.

Mrs. Kate Laws of Memphis, Tenn., visited Mrs. Leon Wright last Thursday.

There is going to be an ice cream supper given at Wesley Church Saturday night. Everyone be sure and come.

Route 4, Fulton Ky.
(New Hope Community)

Miss Elizabeth Craddock is visiting Miss Carline Moody at Duketown this week.

Mrs. G. A. Everett has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Miss Hazel Latta of near Clinton spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. T. B. Latta.

Mr. Leland Haynes, who is employed in the Texas oil fields, arrived Saturday night for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hales of near Clinton spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Everett.

The New Hope P. T. A. held its first monthly meeting Friday night. After a business session with discussion of improvements to be made to the school building and grounds, a short program was presented by the school pupils. The next meeting will be Friday, September 12, at 8 p. m.

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

"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.



Keep the Family Togetherby Telephone

Your vacation is made more pleasant when you keep in touch with the family and friends. You can do it by telephone, easily and inexpensively.

You may be at your summer place, with husband, relatives or friends coming for week ends. Or you may be at home, with the children away at camp. A telephone call lets you know that they are well and happy... and it gives them a chance to tell you all the wonderful things they are doing. If you wish, the charges may be "reversed", and added to the home telephone bill.

Friends are only minutes away by telephone, and though you may not see them for the entire summer, you can "voice visit" frequently.

The cost of a Day Station-to-Station call for a distance of 150 miles is about 80 cents. In the evening between 7 and 8:30 you can talk this distance for approximately one fourth less. If you talk between 8:30 P. M. and 4:30 A. M. the cost would be half the Day Station-to-Station rate.



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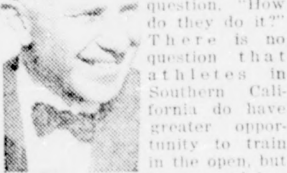
EDITOR'S NOTE

The University of Southern California's victory at Cambridge this spring, (its third in ten years in this historic annual meeting of college athletes), was not only a decisive triumph for the men competing but also a practical demonstration of the soundness of their training methods. We have asked Mr. Cromwell to tell us something about what he feeds his men, how he kept them fit during the long trek across the country, and what he considers the most important factors in keeping in trim, not only for competitive sports, but also for every day life.

By Dean B. Cromwell

(Track coach of the University of Southern California—winners of the 54th annual I. C. A. A. A. meet at Cambridge, Mass.)

It is quite understandable that track enthusiasts, in reviewing the fact that nine of the last ten I. C. A. A. A. meets have been won by teams from the Pacific Coast, draw the conclusion that climate must be the complete answer to the question, "How do they do it?" There is no question that athletes in Southern California do have greater opportunity to train in the open, but



Dean B. Cromwell in my opinion, at least as far as my own men are concerned, it's more what they eat that gives them the drive and stamina to win meets.

It has been my experience that the greatest handicap an athlete has to overcome in building up his body is to take care of the "ashes," as I call the residue. And with this in view I always have emphasized the need for roughage to provide bulk in the diet. This is gained through eating fibrous or leafy vegetables and plenty of those cereals which have the necessary cellulose de-

signed to give a "vegetable" effect.

One of the things of which I am proudest is the fact that I have developed in my men a wholesome attitude toward this need for proper elimination of the "ashes" through including quantities of bulky foods in their diet.

They wade into a meal of vegetables, salads or cereals with a zest that shows their appetites are in complete accord with these sound views on diet.

They eat these foods; they like them; and all the rest of their lives, long

after they have left college, they will continue to employ this natural means of keeping fit.

For breakfast I feed my men fruits and cereals that have the

bulky qualities necessary to achieve the desired "vegetable effect." Among such cereals, one which I find particularly palatable and effective is whole rice. This delicious breakfast dish offers its cellulose bulk in an unusually smooth form.

For lunch, I see that the men eat salad—and by salad, I mean SALAD—not one of those dainty little affairs one finds at the Ritz, but big heaping plates of leafy and fibrous

vegetables. Here again, you see, I keep in mind the need for ample cellulose to help get rid of the "ashes."

Dinner includes meat—and more vegetables. You will notice that roughage, in the form of cellulose derived from one type of food or another, thus has been included in every meal. My experience in bringing twenty men East for the meet at Cambridge this Spring strikingly illustrates what these careful dietary habits will do. Here were twenty men, keyed up for the big track meet of the year, yet forced to remain idle for a whole week during their monotonous trip across the country. Not one man, however, with the single exception of Frank Wyckoff, varied a pound from his normal weight. And Wyckoff I was deliberately allowing to put on a bit of weight as he burns up three to four pounds in a single afternoon's competition in the 100-yard dash.

Such eating habits are as worth cultivating by the average office worker as they are by an athlete in active training. We all feel better, have more pep, and are capable of better work when we are not burdened with poisonous "ashes" which diets deficient in cellulose are unable to remove. Try including more fibrous and leafy vegetable foods in your daily diet. Eat more food which can supply this vitally necessary "vegetable effect," and you will not wonder at the consistency of southern California's athletes. Climate is great stuff—but it needs a little sensible help.



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