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Fulton Advertiser, November 21, 1930

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 1

FULTON, KY., NOV. 21, 1930

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Membership Drive Now On

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The 1931 membership drive of the American Legion Auxiliary is on in full swing in the local unit of Marshall Alexander Post No. 72. Mrs. J. T. Jordan is membership chairman, telephone 906.

As it enters the work of its eleventh year our American Legion Auxiliary faces a clear-sounding challenge. Every Auxiliary member who understands the organization and its purposes must hear this challenge as it rings through every department and unit. The auxiliary has power and opportunities never before placed in the hands of any organization of women in the history of the world. Ten years of endeavor have given the Auxiliary a huge enrollment of loyal members. Unswerving fidelity to patriotic principles has won public esteem and support. The Auxiliary most certainly is in a position holding opportunities for great service which must constitute a thrilling challenge to all of us. Every member an active member, one who is engaged actively in some phase of Auxiliary work, should be our goal.

To get a true understanding of exactly what the Auxiliary stands for we must look back to the impulse that gave it life. We find that the Auxiliary is an organization for the single purpose of serving. Nothing for self is contemplated. While taking an active interest in all phases of the Auxiliary work, our chief activity is aiding in the work of caring for the World War disabled who still fill the government hospitals of the country to the number of 25,000. The Fulton unit's share in this work is the care of ten incurables confined in the Veteran's Hospital at Outwood, near Dawson Springs. Our Secretary is mailing checks today to the following funds:

Hospital welfare, \$25; birthday fund, \$5; hostess house, \$5; entertainment fund, \$10; day nursery, \$25; department rehabilitation, \$5; national rehabilitation, \$6.60.

Each month special gifts are sent to each man, all holidays are observed with a useful gift, and especially are the Christmas boxes made attractive as well as filled with articles suited to the individual need. A toy shower for the day nursery will be given at our December meeting.

As a National organization we have grown from 131,000 in 1921 to nearly 400,000 this year with an increase of 33,000 in the past year.

If you are the wife, mother, sister, or daughter of a World War Veteran, don't you want to have a part in this great service organization? Won't you telephone some member of the Auxiliary to come and enroll your name? The dues are only \$2.00 a year. We are very anxious to have every present member paid up and a great number of new members enrolled by November 20th.

A Christmas Gift

Should be different this Christmas. Make it an Antique piece of Furniture, something old this time instead of new.

LUTHER WALTERS
411 Main Street, Fulton, Ky.

Will buy calves and hogs at stock pen Saturday, Nov. 22. Will pay market price.

J. H. Duncan.

2 GRAVES COUNTY MEN SHOOT EACH OTHER

Mayfield, Ky., Nov. 17.—Wayne Cress, 20, is in the Fulton hospital critically wounded and Carl Pirtle, 21, is in a serious condition in the Mayfield hospital as a result of a gun fight which took place at 5 o'clock this afternoon one mile east of Water Valley, in Graves county.

Cress has three bullet wounds in the middle section of his body and is not expected to live. Despite the fact that he was shot with a shot gun, the balls entering one lung and piercing one eye, doctors say Pirtle has a chance of recovery.

The shooting took place in front of the home of Cress' father, Henry Cress, and the cause is not known.

Cress has three brothers and two sisters, in addition to his parents. Pirtle has two brothers, as well as his parents. One brother, Hester Pirtle, is now partially paralyzed as a result of being shot by a holdup man at a lunch stand near Water Valley a year ago. He lingered in a Mayfield hospital for several weeks at the point of death.

CURLIN-NEILL HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. H. A. Wolfgram, 318 Eddings street, was admitted to the hospital.

Harrold Boaz, of Princeton, underwent a serious operation in the hospital Thursday night.

Miss Louise French, who recently underwent an operation here was able to leave for her home Saturday.

Mrs. John Simon, of Duke-don, who recently underwent an operation at the hospital, has sufficiently recovered to go home.

Out-of-town patients treated: Bessie Greene, Harry Parks, Dorothy May, all from Hickman; Miss Nelma D. Webb, Union City; Arthur Williams, R. F. D. No. 3.

MISS HALL WEDS MR. G. HANSELL

Marked by simplicity of detail, yet beautiful and impressive, was the marriage of Miss Katherine Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hall and George E. Hansell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hansell, on Friday, November 14, at 7 o'clock in the morning at First Baptist Church. The impressive ring ceremony was read by the Rev. C. H. Warren in the presence of a few close friends.

The attractive bride was charmingly gowned in a green crepe model with which she wore a chic close fitting hat of the same shade.

Miss Hall had as her Maid of Honor, Miss Jane Winter of Jackson, Tenn., while To-be Perce of this city attended Mr. Hansell as best man.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hansell left for Birmingham, Alabama, and other southern points of interest.

After December 1st they will be at home to their friends at 105 Valley.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

We have a beautiful line from which to make your selection. Place your order now and pay in December. Remember, we print your name on Christmas Cards bought of us without extra charge. R. S. Williams, Fulton, Ky.

Read the advertisements in this paper.



them, then go over them again and pick out the ten best to breed back to the old cock bird, place them in a pen by themselves and use these eggs for your best hatching eggs; then pick out about ten of your best laying hens that come as near standard as you have. Pick out the most outstanding cockerel in your flock and put these in a pen as your best laying stock; use the rest as your farm flock for market eggs. You will not even have to have a male bird with them. Now, when a person wants to buy eggs, ask them which pen they want them from and charge a good price for all you sell to hatch. These birds hatched from these two matings, if properly cared for, will win the ribbons next year in the shows, and you need not be afraid to show them. Sell off all that are not wanted and while the market is down now you will save enough on your feed bill to properly take care of the ones you keep to get them started sooner on filling the egg basket.

Let us all make a New Year's resolution and live up to it. Let us resolve to rid our premises of lice and mites and keep them away from our flocks. Also resolve to eliminate as much sickness in our flocks as we can by keeping the premises clean and disinfected, and the drinking vessels clean by scouring them every day. Another good resolution would be to secure a vaccinating outfit and vaccinate every bird as soon as it becomes old enough. Then another good thing to do is to worm your flock two or three times this coming year and eventually rid your flock of the worst enemies of the poultry world. A few dollars spent this summer by every breeder will improve the poultry in this vicinity at least 100%.

Clean yards and drinking vessels will eliminate coccidiosis.

Brieflets

We were always taught that it cost nothing to say please, but the expense of that little word in telegrams is more than a million dollars a year.

The old skinflint who drops a nickel in the collection box and expects a dollar's worth of blessing is doomed to disappointment.

One fine thing about silent moving pictures is that you don't have to listen to the revengeful laugh of the villain.

The Fulton folks who are long on promises and short on cash contributions never help a cause very much.

Health, good looks and money are the most sought after things, and it's human to sacrifice either or both of the first named for the last.

Often men who practice a profession also have to practice economy.

Some reformers are so close to heaven that they never get down to earth.

Jaywalkers sometimes prove easy marks for persons hunting in automobiles.

A New York judge describes marriage as "an expensive luxury." That man isn't theorizing.

Movie director says a fighting chin is hard to find, yet many do their fighting that way.

The man who is trying to put something over should be willing to put up with some rebuffs.

Conference Appointments

REV. R. A. WOODS RETURNED TO FULTON

Rev. R. A. Wood, pastor of the First Methodist Church for the past year, was returned for another year at the annual conference held in Memphis. It was a foregone conclusion for the church had unanimously requested his return.

The only change made in the local situation was in sending a new pastor to the South Fulton circuit. Rev. Bandy replaced Rev. A. C. Moore.

The following are the appointments in the Union City district:

F. B. Jones, presiding elder, Casey Circuit—A. E. Holt, Columbus Circuit—W. H. Alexander.

Elbridge Circuit—J. B. Mackey.

Fulton Station—R. A. Wood, Fulton Circuit—N. W. Lee, Greenfield—K. G. Dunn, Hornbeak Circuit—H. R. Harris.

Kenton and Rutherford—Ray Pafford.

Martin Station—R. P. Duckworth.

Martin Circuit—S. T. Parham.

Obion Station—I. M. King.

Ralston Circuit—W. Q. Seruggs.

Sharon and Mt. Vernon—A. J. Meadows.

South Fulton Circuit—F. E. Brandy.

Trimble Circuit—J. A. Kelly.

Troy and Rives—W. F. Cooley.

Union City Circuit—J. T. Walker.

Water Valley Circuit—T. J. Burket.

West Hickman Circuit—A. V. Rogers, supply.

WHEAT AIDED BY RAIN

Mayfield, Ky., Nov. 15.—Continued showers in this section throughout the week will benefit fall wheat and rye, farm leaders reported today. The rains have fallen in many sections of the county, where the feed crops were cut short by the drought last summer. Approximately 5,500 acres

of wheat and 10,000 acres of rye have been planted in Graves county this fall, and prevailing weather conditions are a help to the crops.

The moisture has created a season for the stripping of tobacco.

MOVE AGENT'S OFFICE

Hickman, Ky., Nov. 13.—At a meeting of the advisory council of the Fulton County Homemakers Association at the Cayce High School and presided over by Mrs. W. V. Little of Crutchfield, county president, it was decided to move the office of Miss Alda Henning, county home agent, from Hickman to Fulton, it was announced here today.

The move is being made because the Fulton Chamber of Commerce offered free office space, free stenographic help, files, desk, etc., it was said. It was pointed out that the present office at the courthouse here is entirely inadequate to the work.

Miss Henning will be in Hickman every other Saturday at an office in the Amberg Company department store, and every other Monday afternoon besides attending the meetings of the Homemakers clubs and 4-H Clubs in this end of the county, it was announced. Miss Henning expects to move to Fulton within the next two weeks.

FLAMES DESTROY MILL

Obion Company Swept by Blaze With \$25,000 Loss

Obion, Tenn., Nov. 15.—The mill and elevator of the Obion Mill Company was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire was discovered around midnight. The fire-crew saved the warehouse and other buildings.

Bob Fox, president of the company, has been in business here for 25 years and this mill is one of the oldest in this section of the country.

The loss is estimated at \$25,000 with about one-third covered by insurance.

POULTRY

(By J. T. Watkins)

While you are reading this column I will be enjoying myself at the Cairo poultry show, and if I make a good winning I will be enjoying myself more, for when you can cop the ribbons you strut your onions. But I don't think I will make any great amount of winnings, for as Bobby Burns, the great Scottish poet said in one of his writings, "The oft laid plans of mice and men, gang aft agely," and as I had made great plans to make a mark with our poultry farm this season by winning all the ribbons in sight, only to have the whole caboodle of chickens get sick. We are not in a position to win a small percentage of the ribbons. Oh, well, next year is another time and possibly we can do better.

Anyhow, I will make a good showing with my rabbits up there. I guess I will have about a dozen, and while there are no prizes nor ribbons offered at this show, maybe I can stir up enough interest that they will include rabbits in their next show.

The Carbola Chemical Company of Natural Bridge have stumbled upon a good proposition for the poultry world. While carbola has been on the market for a good many years as a white wash for the hen house, and is used extensively all over the country, it remained for an outsider to discover that the powder put in a spray gun and sprayed over the flock at night after they had gone to roost as a preventative of disease was a decided success. I have tried it dry as a spray and find it all right, the fine dust goes to every part of the house as a disinfectant, and as the poultry breath the fine dust into their nostrils it acts directly as a disinfectant to the nasal and throat passages, and has a tendency to act as preventative of colds and roup.

Now is the time to cull and cull deep. Go over your flock and pick out the pullets that come closest to the standard. If you have a large number of

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
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RED BARN

A wealthy Wisconsin man, desiring to enhance the beauty of the countryside about him, recently offered to aid his neighboring farmers in putting a fresh coat of paint on their barns. But he insisted that "red barns are a curse on the landscape" and that he would not lend a hand in painting anybody's barn that color. After a half-dozen barns had blossomed out in dazzling white or fresh cream color an architect of the community came to the defense of red paint, declaring "there ought to be a law requiring red for barns." So the quarrel went on and is still going on. There is no disputing tastes and colors, and everybody has a right to his preferences. But in this case the architect was right. Any one who does not like a red barn is abnormal and irregular. It stands out over the green fields like a red bird on a cedar tree. It is a jewel in the landscape and gladdens the eye the year round. Give us more red barns.

Willinoham Bridge

A large crowd attended church and singing at Union Sunday. Miss Letia Clement filled her regular appointment Sunday morning and we had a very interesting Missionary program immediately after noon, followed by singing the remainder of the afternoon, led by Mr. Burrus, of Milan, Tenn. A large number of good singers from other communities were present and we had some splendid singing. Mr. Burrus will conduct a singing school for us for ten nights, beginning Tuesday night, Nov. 18th.

Mrs. Coston Sams, Mrs. Burnie Stallins and children and Miss Louise Jeffress visited Mrs. Tom Stallins, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Minnie Graham of Carutherville, Mo., visited Mrs. Lucy Burnett, Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mrs. Elbert Bondurant and daughter, Camiele, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Stallins.

Mrs. Lucy Burnett and family visited her brother, Dr. J. W. Naylor of Cayce, Thursday night.

Mrs. Henry Walker and children spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Tom Stallins.

Mrs. Fannie Jones and Mrs. Pauline Mayfield of Cayce visited Mrs. Lucy Burnett Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Pickle visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson, last week-end.

Mr. Clemons Lawson is still with his parents. His health is improving, slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress attended singing at Union Sunday afternoon.

ROUTE ONE, FULTON, KY.

(Ebernezer Community)
Mr. Kenneth Wade visited in Murray, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McColum of Fulton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Varden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans and family and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Evans spent Sunday with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans.

Mrs. A. T. Campbell is on the sick list at this writing. Paul Wade Howard and Billie Campbell spent Sunday with Chester B. Wade.

Arch Oliver has bought the Walter Corum farm. Miss Mary Milton Wade spent the week-end with Misses Margaret and Frances Asbel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Campbell and son, Joe, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. Clatis Lomax of Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lomax. Miss Mai Asbel spent Friday

with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Koonce.

Mrs. Fred Evans and daughter spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell of Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. Other Hammonds and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Campbell and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Campbell.

Miss Margaret Asbel spent Sunday night with Miss Mary Milton Wade.

Route 6 News

Mrs. T. J. Reed, Mrs. Ed Gates, Mr. Justin Atterbury, Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson and daughter, Louise, and Miss Mary Fleming were among the number attending the all-day services at Union last Sunday.

Miss Mozelle Byars was the Sunday guest of Miss Mozelle Jerwood.

Mr. James Mrs. J. W. Smith have just returned from a few days' trip to Memphis.

Mr. Haywood Adams has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mintie Reed, since Saturday.

Mr. Bobbie Wade and Miss Virginia Brown were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Webb were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood.

Mrs. Ed Gates, Mrs. T. J. Reed and Mr. Justin spent Monday in Mayfield on a shopping tour.

Mr. Victor Tuck and family of Wisconsin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Donoho Saturday.

Mrs. James Satterfield is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sams were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paschal were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laird.

Mr. Sydney Fleming and sister, Miss Mary, and Miss Mozelle Jerwood were Saturday evening guests of Miss Louise Wolbertson.

Miss Mozelle Underwood spent Monday night with Miss Ruth Byars.

McFadden school is suspended for two days, on account of the illness of the teacher. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

JORDAN NEWS

The honor roll for Jordan school is as follows:

First grade—Louise Burns, Nannie Jeanette Rice.

Second grade—Edward McDaniel, John Marshall Rice, Mary Loucille Harrison, Martha Marie McDaniel.

Third grade—Billy Roper, Mary Ethel Allen, Lucy Garrigan.

Fourth grade—Mary Kathryn Willis, Nella Mae Chambers.

Ninth grade—Martha Lyle Shuck, Louise Shuck, Bonnie Ward, Iris McDaniel.

Eleventh grade—Mary Frances Hardy, James Carl Underwood.

Twelfth grade—Hessel Ward, Maggie Lee Hardy, Wilson Evans, Bernard Evans.

Our basket ball boys met Beelerton boys at Clinton Saturday night. They were defeated by a score of 17-13.

The Homemakers Club will have an all-day meeting at Mrs. Jim Marshall Alexander.

Miss Hennings will meet the 4-H club girls Wednesday morning, Nov. 19.

Mrs. Edwin Shuck and children of Newbern, Tenn., are visiting relatives in Jordan.

Mr. Emry Bowen has returned to his home in Nashville.

Miss Mary Kelly spent Monday night with Miss Blanche Stephenson.

Misses Rachel and Ruby Butler spent Sunday with Iris and Martha Marie McDaniel.

Mrs. Will Sowell and Miss Alice Sowell attended the ball game at Clinton Saturday night.

Mr. Lyle Shuck was very unfortunate Sunday in getting a finger broken.

Miss Ethel Willis is spending a few days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bondurant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rice.

The Lure of Corn Bread

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

IT MIGHT not have made your mouth water—that street car picture of corn bread—but Hope Mawson had lunched early and lightly, and the yellow square of corn bread made, as the ad said, steaming hot, with a cup of coffee at the side—also steaming—and two nice, neat butter balls on a butter plate—all this was pleasantly tantalizing to Hope Mawson, even though the picture was only an advertisement for Folger's famous cornmeal.

Hope was riding homeward on the street car and the advertisement was directly opposite her, so it was not difficult for her to dwell upon the tempting sight for many minutes.

It was Diana's night to cook dinner, to be sure, but Hope would stop at the corner grocery store, buy some Folger's cornmeal and make some corn bread and have it ready by the time Diana had finished the rest of the dinner.

Here Hope's meditations were suddenly cut short. The conductor was calling "Love-lavonne," and Hope knew that Love-lavonne was five blocks beyond her own street.

Brandon Jones, who had been sitting beside her, rose with her and also went toward the door. Hope walked three blocks and then stopped at the grocery store. Oddly enough, Brandon Jones went into the grocery store, watched her as she made her purchase and stammered out with considerable embarrassment: "Dog his cuts, please," when the grocer's clerk asked him what he wanted.

Then Hope proceeded, and the man proceeded. He even crossed the street where she wanted to, and preceded her into the hall of the apartment where she and her companions, Diana and Daphne, lived. The hall boy spoke and let him pass. Obviously he was a resident. Yet why, if he lived in that apartment, did he ride on to Love-lavonne?

Hope was interested in this apparent mystery, but not so interested as to forget her cornmeal. She quickly changed from her office clothes to a washable house frock, and in five minutes more had the cornmeal and flour and milk beaten up as she had seen old Sally do so many times in her childhood.

Daphne and Diana declared the corn bread to be exactly like the corn bread old Sally used to make. They were feasting merrily on it when the bell of the apartment rang. They exchanged surprised glances, for callers never came unannounced in that apartment. Hope fled to the door, and there stood Brandon Jones.

"Excuse me," he began, and before he had time to go further with his apologies he sniffed and said: "My, but that smells good! I smelled it way up in my apartment, and that's why I came. You see—"

"I'm sure we all would like to have you come in and share it with us," said Hope, looking at Daphne and Diana, who had now appeared in the hall.

And so Brandon Jones was ushered into the living room, where the large table had been spread for dinner. Brandon then explained. He hoped Miss Mawson—the elevator boy told him her name—would accept his apologies.

He had sat beside her on the car and had been interested in the interest she showed in that corn bread advertisement. He had seen her before and knew that she lived in this apartment, so when she rode past her street he knew it must be because of her preoccupation in this advertisement.

He got off where she did and followed her into the grocery store, and to his delight she bought the cornmeal. Later he got the tempting smell of baking corn bread through his open window above—corn bread and coffee, just as the picture had suggested. He was looking for a good rule for corn bread—he thought perhaps he might be able to secure hers.

"Oh, I didn't know you were that Mr. Jones," said Daphne, with much respect, hearing the name of the largest advertising concern in the city.

"And we just took over the account of Folger's corn products—want to make a big thing of it. I thought a picture of corn bread would make a good street car card—tried to get our artist to make it as real as possible. Mr. Hancock thought that was a little too simple—wanted to try something clever, you know. But we thought we'd try it out. So when I saw you, Miss Mawson, reading the advertisement I felt that at least one street car rider was interested. And then, by love, you went to the store and bought the cornmeal. I'll have to tell Hancock—"

Mr. Jones ate two, then three pieces of the corn bread and declared that Miss Mawson was the best cook in the world, and he never said a word about Diana who had cooked all the rest of the dinner.

But then right from the first Mr. Jones had eyes only for Hope.

"And that was as it should be," said the practical Daphne a month later when Hope and Brandon announced their engagement, because usually the men they knew admired all three—and "divided admiration," continued Daphne, "is not conducive to diamond solitaires."

City National Bank

FULTON, KY.
AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOVEMBER 17, 1930

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$501,247.15
Overdrafts	350.28
Banking House, Furn. & Fix. & other Real Est.	32,051.99
Cash, Due from Banks and Readily Marketable Securities:	
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation	\$ 80,000.00
U. S. Treasury Bonds	51,931.25
Other Bonds and Securities	121,313.85
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	4,200.00
Due from Banks:	
In Louisville	1,370.89
In Philadelphia	5,400.00
In Chicago	27,577.39
In New York	39,249.00
Fed. Res. Bank of St. Louis	52,306.27
Due from U.S. Treasurer & other Banks	18,408.80
Actual Cash on hand in Vault	30,897.33
Total	\$432,654.78
Total Quick Assets	432,654.78
TOTAL	\$966,304.20
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 80,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	72,779.38
Reserved for Unearned Discount Tax., etc.	27,639.75
Dividend Checks Outstanding	30.00
Circulation	78,080.00
Bills Payable	None
Rediscounts	None
DEPOSITS	707,775.07
Total	\$966,304.20

CITY NATIONAL BANK
"That Strong Bank"

Not Affiliated with any other Financial Institution except

Member of Federal Reserve System



WHO WAS SANTA CLAUS?

SANTA CLAUS, as the typification of the Christmas spirit, is always identified in popular legend with St. Nicholas who died in 352 A. D. at Myra in Lycia. The Saint was born in Asia Minor, and an angel is said to have appeared at the time of his birth and to have told his parents that their son should be named Nicholas which means "Victory of the People." So pleased were they that they gave many gifts in honor of his coming birth. St. Nicholas was thus associated, even before his birth, with the present custom of Christmas gifts.

Another legend which links St. Nicholas to this custom is that of the nobleman of Parara. This nobleman was very poor, and had three beautiful unmarried daughters. The Saint heard about this family, and wanted to help them without letting his assistance be known. So, on each of three successive dark nights, he took a purse of gold and dropped it through a grating in the nobleman's house. It is possible that this was the beginning of the tradition that Santa Claus comes by stealth to leave presents in the night.

He Always Comes

At any rate Santa Claus comes every year, and people enjoy his coming so much that they always hold a feast to celebrate the event and to commemorate the Christ Child who was born on December 25. Sometimes housewives are puzzled as to just what to serve at this feast to make it appetizing and original, so we are suggesting here a menu for a Christmas dinner which will amply fulfill both of these requirements.

- Christmas Stars
- Ripe Olives
- Pickled Watermelon Rind
- Roast Turkey
- Cranberry Jelly
- Mashed Potatoes
- Fried Parsnips
- Frozen Pineapple Salad
- Kris Kringle Plum Pudding
- Egyptian Fruit Caramels
- Coffee

The Recipes

Here are the recipes calculated to serve eight people:

Christmas Stars: Cut slices of bread with a star-shaped cutter and either toast the stars or saute them in butter. Spread thin with lemon butter, which is creamed butter seasoned with lemon juice. Mash an avocado, season to taste with lemon juice and salt, and spread evenly over the stars. Chop pimiento fine, and cover all the center part of the stars, up to the points, leaving them green. Cut tiny stars of green pepper and place one in the center of each star. Serve on tiny doilies on plates garnished with cress or parsley.

Tomato and Clam Broth: Combine the contents of two 10-ounce cans of tomato juice with the contents of one No. 2 can of clam broth, and heat. Season to taste with tobacco sauce, celery salt and salt and pepper. A little lemon juice may be added if desired.

The Chilled Dishes

For the cranberry jelly to go with the turkey, chill a can of jelly in the ice box until a few minutes before dinner, then open it smoothly and turn out the contents in a perfect cylinder.

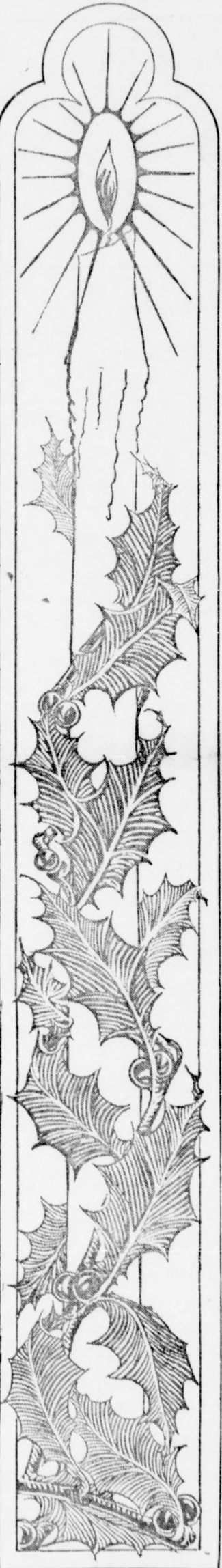
Frozen Pineapple Salad: Pack a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple in ice and salt, and allow to freeze.

Beat one cup cream, and add one-half cup mayonnaise, a few grains of salt and one cup strawberries cut in pieces. Pack in a round can of the same diameter or smaller than the pineapple can. Pack this also in ice and salt, and let it freeze. When ready to serve, slide out the two frozen molds, and cut each in eight slices. Place a slice of the frozen pineapple on a lettuce leaf, and on top of that a slice of the frozen mayonnaise mixture.

The Sweet Dishes

Kris Kringle Plum Pudding: Steam the contents of a one-pound can of brown bread with raisins in the can, or remove and steam over hot water. Cut in four thick slices, then cut each piece in half crosswise. Set up on edge and pour over the following sauce: Beat four egg yolks thick, add one-half cup sugar, a few grains salt and one-half cup white grape juice. Cook in double boiler until creamy, stirring constantly. Meanwhile soften one teaspoon gelatin in two teaspoons cold water, then dissolve in the hot liquid. Chill. Just before serving, beat well and fold in one-half cup whipped cream.

Egyptian Fruit Caramels: Combine one cup sugar, two-thirds cup light corn syrup, one cup evaporated milk, one-half cup milk and two tablespoons butter, and boil to 246 degrees. Add one-half cup chopped dates and one-fourth cup chopped figs, and pour into a buttered pan. Let stand till cold, remove the whole slab of candy to a board and cut into squares. Wrap in oiled paper if desired. This makes one and one eighth pounds.*



20
BEAUTIFUL
ENGRAVEN
CHRISTMAS
CARDS

With your Name
Printed on them

for

\$1.00

R. S. WILLIAMS

FULTON, KY.





Help our Merchants to help YOU

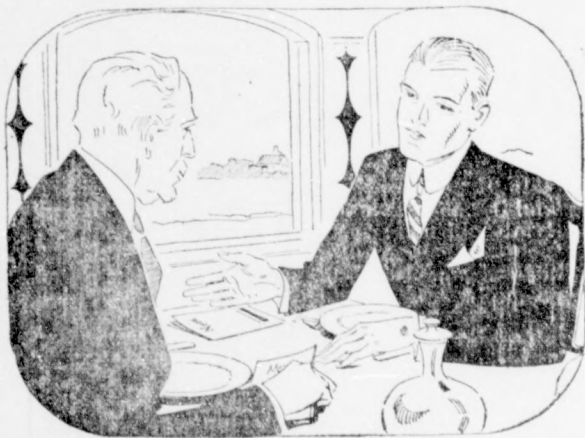
EVERYBODY will agree that a man succeeds and prospers only when he spends LESS money than he receives in a given period of time.

Let's apply this great economic test to the situation in this town: Our business men have invested—and continue to invest—their money in stocks of goods brought here to your very door to meet your daily needs.

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

Better Breakfasts



HOW often you have heard a man in a dining car or restaurant tell at length exactly what he has for breakfast every day in the year. He goes over it with great gusto, and solemnly assures you that it never varies. That's all right if it satisfies him and doesn't interfere with his health, but with the change in the weather these cool days we want something with substance to it, something cheering and filling and different from our regular routine. Here's a suggested menu that can't be classed as an "old reliable," and has the merit of including plenty of fruit.

Iced Orange Juice
Fering with Cream
French Toast with Hot Apple Sauce
Hot Beverages

We all know most of these ingredients, but that French toast with hot apple sauce is something else again, and adds just the bill to this meal that it needs. Here's the way to make it.

A Different Breakfast Dish

Beat one egg and one egg yolk slightly, and add one-fourth teaspoon salt and three-fourths cup evaporated milk. Dip eight slices of bread, cut rather thick, in this, and fry in hot butter or in drippings in a skillet. This makes eight slices and is sufficient to serve four.

Hot Apple Sauce: Add two tablespoons sugar and one-half teaspoon cinnamon to contents of No. 2 can apple sauce, and heat to boiling. Serve this, instead of syrup, with the French toast.*

CARD A TRULY PERSONAL GREETING

It's only a very short time until the busy Holiday season is here again. Before we realize it, all of us—old and young—will be counting the days until Christmas.

We want to suggest right now, while there is time to decide without haste, that you make your Christmas greeting decidedly personal this year.

Select from our display of beautiful designs and charming sentiments the card that exactly expresses your good wishes. Then permit us to print your name below the verse or seasonal greeting, and the message will be doubly personal.

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
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Lesson for November 23

THE RICH YOUNG RULER, REFUSING A LIFE OF SACRIFICIAL SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:17-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them all, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Failed Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Man Who Failed Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choices Which Must Be Made.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Following Christ Means.

I. The Young Ruler (v. 17).

For a complete view of the characteristics of this young man see also Matthew 19:16-30 and Luke 18:18-30.

1. His virtues.

(1) He was courageous. He was a man of high standing—a rich young ruler (Luke 18:18, 23). With manly courage he came to Jesus.
(2) Earnest (Mark 10:17). He came and knelt before Jesus, thus showing his earnest sincerity.
(3) High aspirations (v. 16). He wanted eternal life. He felt the need of preparing for a life beyond.
(4) Pious and moral (v. 20). He professed to have conformed to God's only law from his youth.

(5) He believed that Christ could inform him of the "good thing" to be done to inherit eternal life.

2. His errors.

(1) About Christ (v. 16). He esteemed Jesus to be good, but did not apprehend him as God.
(2) Concerning himself. He was self-righteous. He thought he was good and that he could do something good.
(3) Concerning eternal life. He had a defective theology. He thought that eternal life could be obtained by good works.

II. Jesus Dealing With the Young Ruler (vv. 17-22).

Jesus skillfully led the young man to see his errors and then put his finger on the weak spot in his life.

1. His question: "Why callest thou me good?" (v. 17).

His object in this was to lead the young man to a correct apprehension as to who he was. Before giving him a chance to answer he declared that only God was good, as if to say, "I am good and therefore God."

2. Jesus' answer to the young man's question (vv. 17-20).

"If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments." Christ met him here on his own ground; namely, that of the law. He took the young man's level that the young man's real worth might be revealed. If one insists on getting life by doing something, the law declares what must be done. It must be perfectly kept.

3. Christ's command (vv. 21, 22).

Replying to Christ's citation of the commandments of the law, the young man glibly asserted that he had kept them from his youth up. He no doubt was sincere, but deceived. In Christ's command to go and sell his possessions and distribute to the poor, he put his finger upon the weak spot.

4. The young man's fatal decision (v. 22).

His going away sorrowful proved that he was covetous and did not love his neighbor as himself.

III. Jesus Showing the Peril of Riches (vv. 23-27).

This teaching concerning the peril of riches was most timely. Covetousness was fast taking hold of the people. Even one of his disciples, Judas, was well under its sway.

1. It is difficult for the rich to enter into the kingdom (vv. 23, 24).

This difficulty lies not in the possession of riches, for a man may possess great riches and be an heir of the kingdom. The difficulty lies in trusting in riches.

2. Entrance into the Kingdom is possible, though difficult (vv. 25, 26).

(1) It is possible for the grace of God to sanctify riches.

The very thing which hinders may become a great inducement for good in the hand of a regenerated soul.

(2) It is possible for the grace of God to open man's eyes that he see his downward course and repent.

(3) It is possible for the grace of God to change a man from self-seeking to self-sacrifice.

(4) It is possible for the grace of God to make men humble.

IV. Rewards for Following Christ (vv. 27-30).

Those who turn their backs upon their kindred and possessions for the sake of Christ shall receive an hundredfold in this life, and eternal life in the world to come.

Wheelbarrow Conscience

Most people follow their conscience as a man follows a wheelbarrow, pushing it before him the way he wants to go.—King's Business.

The Carnal Mind

"The carnal mind is enmity against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be."

Seed Thoughts

Nothing can make a man truly great but being truly good, and partaking of God's holiness.—M. Henry.

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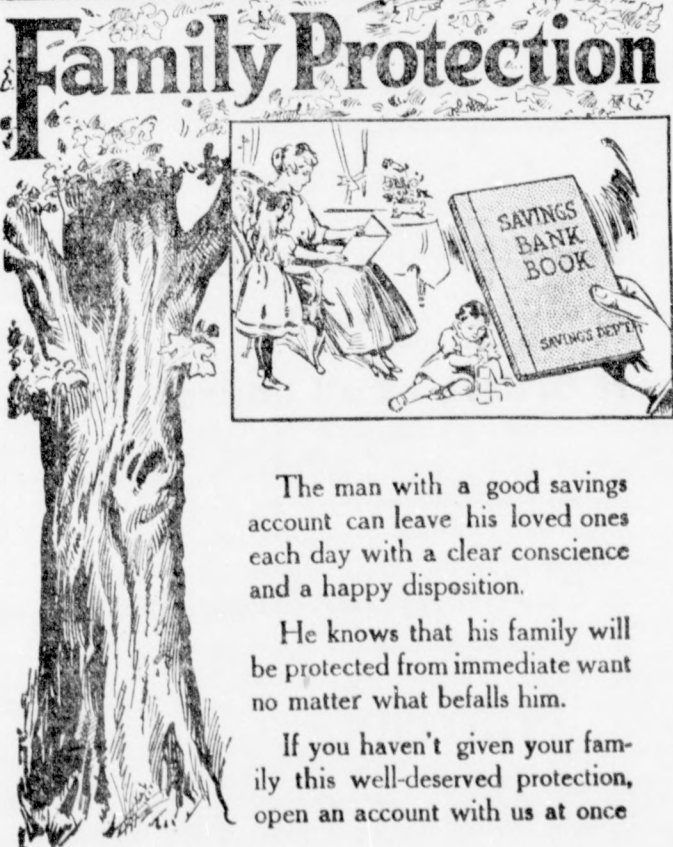
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SOUND ADVICE
I Reckon So—By T. H. Alexander in Commercial Appeal

Almost daily some harassed soul writes to know how times may be bettered and particularly how unemployment may be cured.

That is a subject on which I must reluctantly profess no infallibility. Those looking for columnar infallibility had best write to Mr. Arthur Brisbane or Mr. Calvin Coolidge, two well-known columnists, and not to me.

It strikes me that one of the best cures for the situation is work, hard work and plenty of it. But when one advises work to a man who has been looking for that elusive subject for months or weeks he is likely to get a bat in the eye, as he deserves.

I am informed by a reader in Mississippi that an old negro preacher in Yazoo county, Miss., gave his flock this prescription:

"Brudders and sisters, put you' trust in God, yo' flivver in de shed and yo' chilluns in the field."

At that I have an idea that good times have some connection with installment buying.

I take my own case to justify this. And it is a very sad case and one over which I could weep copiously were I a member of the so-called weaker sex.

Three or four years ago the craze for installment buying hit Bankrupt Court Manor. Before that time, of course, we had followed the lead of the Very Best People and bought a house, some furniture and an automobile on the installment plan.

But, then, it was only three or four years ago that Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Mellon and all the rest gave their paternal blessings to installment buying and the country took it up in a big way to the tune of about six billions of such buying in a few years. A dollar down and a dollar when you catch me became a national slogan, and when one gets a catchy slogan started he has caught the very heart-throb of this country.

So, I say, we started buying. We got a grand piano, an electric refrigerator, a washing machine, a radio and all the other things one can buy so easily.

As a contribution to economics, I did a sort of a personal Stuart Chase in my household last night. I analyzed, appraised and weighed the situation until I began to mutter hopelessly, like Amos 'n' Andy, "Seven million, eight million, nine million," etc.

It seems that in the last few years we have bought and more or less paid for the following articles:

Baby grand piano.....	\$ 800
Electric refrigerator	300
Electric stove	200
Washing machine	100
Electric sewing mach.....	125
Radio	150
Vacuum cleaner	50
Total	\$1,725

Now please don't think that I regard these articles as anything but perfectly grand. An electric stove cooks more like an honest to goodness wood burning range than any stove one can get in a city. An electric refrigerator is indispensable to proper violations of the Volstead Act. A radio is as good as its programs and so on.

Right here I could compare my lot to that of William the Conqueror or Lorenzo the Magnificent or Louis the Fourteenth or any other big guy in history and say:

"You fellows made a big name but you probably drank warm water, suffered from cold feet and never heard the Maxwell House hour over the radio in your lives." And they probably would answer back and say: "You big bum, we never had any payments to meet, either."

For payments are the heart of the matter and I suspect they have had a great deal to do with the present plight of business.

For I, like many millions of other Americans, have reached

the saturation point in installment buying. There simply isn't anything else to buy.

True, some of us are driving two cars, some of us have two telephones, some of us take two copies of the same newspapers, but the first man who suggests that I buy two radios, two stoves or two refrigerators to make things more convenient is going to spend some time in a hospital. I aim to hit him in the head with a brick.

For besides all these articles we have an electric grill, toaster, iron, heating pad, baby's milk warmer, salad dressing beater, four electric fans, clock and everything else they ever manufactured to play with kilowatts.

And having reached the saturation point in sales of installment articles, the nation has not yet paid for those it has bought. Again I judge by myself. It was a great day when we got the electric refrigerator paid for. "Now I can get enough from the family budget to get me a pair of pants," I said hopefully, while the Littlest Little Boy and the Biggest Little Boy both reminded me that they wanted pants also as soon as the stove is paid for.

My personal idea, therefore, of when times will improve is when the installment bills are paid.

They are a sort of undigested lump in the nation's financial stomach. I know men—mostly white collar men who keep up a front—who are paying out a considerable portion of their income for articles bought on the installment plan. If it weren't for the installment plan, they wouldn't have many of these articles, it is true.

The important thing right now, as I reckon it, is to pay up these bills. It will release income for other debt paying and other buying. The probabilities are that by that time the high pressure boys will have figured up some new way to get Mr. Average Man's name on the dotted line of a partial payment plan contract. And even that would help business, just to start the old cycle going again. The problem is not to start producing at top speed right off the bat, but to figure out some way to consume the billions of dollars worth of goods lying in the nation's warehouses and shops. It is, as always, the old problem of over-production which curses business as thoroughly as it damns farming.

I hie back to the colored preacher in Mississippi. Work is the cure.

And how may one get work? What do you suppose we have Mr. Hoover and the Republican party for, if not for the full dinner pail and prosperity? Maybe they can answer.

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Old World Recipes *By HELEN SCHAUFFLER
Domestic Science Expert*

ONE of the chief secrets of the best Old World cooking lies in the care which is taken that each dish on the menu shall go well with all the others. Flavors are carefully studied. Particularly in the case of these vegetable dishes which tradition causes the housewife to serve with certain meats, the most meticulous attention is paid to obtaining those nuances of flavor that will accentuate the savor of the meat itself.



Helen Schaffler

Russian Beets—(Russian)—Serve with ham. Boil eight beets until tender in one quart of water sweetened with two tablespoons of sugar. Chop, add salt, one tablespoon of butter, one teaspoon sugar, one-half cup of chopped broiled bacon or salt pork, one tablespoon vinegar and one-half cup of sour cream or

milk if it is on hand. Thicken slightly with one teaspoon of flour.

Rice with Mint—(Spanish)—Serve with lamb. Boil two cups of rice in salted water until tender. Drain. Mash two tablespoons of fresh mint leaves with one tablespoon of powdered sugar. Add one teaspoon of lemon juice. Stir this into the rice with one tablespoon of melted butter. Pack in a baking dish. Brush with butter and dust with a little powdered sugar. Brown for fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

Boiled Cucumbers—(Turkish)—Serve with lamb, veal or beef. Peel and dice four medium-size cucumbers. Soak in salt water for twenty minutes. Drain and plunge into boiling salted water for fifteen minutes. Drain. Add two tablespoons melted butter, one tablespoon of sugar, one-fourth cup of vinegar and one and one-half cups of the water the cucumbers were boiled in. Bring to a boil and thicken with one tablespoon of flour. Sprinkle with chopped parsley or chives.

Community Building

Spreading Demand for More Beautiful Roads

Strange things are happening to the Great American Road.

For several years the American Civic Association has been giving prizes for the most attractive, the most neatly kept wayside refreshment stands, in an effort to improve the looks of the usual rickety food purveying shacks of the traveled highways.

In New Jersey they have passed a law putting billboards under state control, charging a tax on space used, and reserving the right to bar excessively unsightly structures.

And in New York Governor Roosevelt has asked for an appropriation to be used in setting out trees along highways in certain districts. He says: "These plantings would be primarily to demonstrate that the highways could and should be made more sightly. An increasingly large body of public opinion recognizes the beauty of tree-lined highways, as well as their economic value."

What the present concern with roads really means is that America, after spending its entire career to date getting ahead in the world, is setting itself in order for more civilized living. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Worth-While Comment

by Southern Newspaper

More and more public officials, civic organizations and citizens generally are paying more attention to trees and other natural assets that add to the beauty of urban centers. Certainly no community has finer trees than Mobile has, nor is there anything connected with the city's life that is more attractive to strangers who visit Mobile.

While it is proper to save these trees when they can be saved the people here also should pay more attention to planting trees. Some of the older trees are dying out. Young trees should be planted to take the place of these when they can no longer hold out against time and the elements.

Along many of the streets of Mobile, and in some of the park areas there are trees that will not last many more years. Young trees should be coming on to take the place of the old trees. It would not cost much and it certainly would be worth while.—Mobile Register.

More Action, Buddy

We talk too much and do too little. From the days when the expression, "There oughtta be a law," originated on the Texas frontier, we have had the notion that once we passed a law or even a resolution, our problem was solved ipso facto. Nowadays public officials attach the same weight to their own mere statements, and we the people too often accept their valuation. We might better use the words of the movie director to a posing youth: "A little more action, Buddy; a little more action." And we might apply the suggestion even to ourselves in our efforts to improve our towns, our societies, our churches, our schools, not to speak of our personalities.—Nelson Antrim Crawford in the Household Magazine.

Making House a Picture

Shade trees are valuable because they increase the worth of your property in a very few years, provide delightful shade in summer, and serve to break the cold winds of winter. Before planting your trees it is always wise to draw a rough plan and then work with it as a guide. Plan your planting so that, when your place is approached from the road, a pleasing picture will be seen. Plant large trees at either end of the house, but studiously avoid any plantings that will obstruct the view from the road. Let the passer-by see your home and then you can see him.

Improve Home Grounds

Home owners can help make their city a better place in which to live, by improving the home grounds.

We often see an elegant house that lacks the final touch to change it into a "home." Landscape planting is the frame of the picture; the artistic setting; that final touch that changes a house to a home.

As a background or a frame to the picture which is to be created, shrubs or trees are indispensable. The idea being to have the surroundings harmonize so that the impression will be comfortable and homelike.

Many-Colored Face Bricks

American face brick manufacturers have far outstripped the rest of the world in the wide range of color tones and textures presented to the home builder. Now the prospective home builder has offered for his consideration a whole sweep of colors, in smooth and rough textures, ranging from pure pearl grays or creams, through buff, golden and bronze tints to a descending scale of red, down to maroons, purples and even gun metal blacks.

Routing Highway Traffic

Some small towns have concluded that routing highway traffic through their main streets does not materially aid business, but only causes congestion, and the speed of the tourist cars adds to the danger of the streets.

ABOUT THE TOMATO



THE following extracts are quoted from an article entitled "The Tempting but Tardy Tomato" by Marguerite Gauger which appeared in a recent issue of "Hygeia" published by the American Medical Association.

"The development of the tomato in this country is due mainly to the care of the plant breeders. They have improved its form and flavor, have eliminated the wrinkles from it, and have removed most of the seeds. It now comes in many sizes.

"Praise is also due the canners of this country who are partly responsible for the increased consumption of the tomato. With the development of the laquered can and the perfecting of factory methods of canning, there has come a far greater use of the commercially canned tomato. It is now the most widely used canned vegetable in this country. The total pack in 1927 was 13,127,942 cases, each containing twenty-four No. 3 cans. There were also many gallons canned in the homes, no estimates of which are obtainable. The United States is now the greatest per capita consumer of tomatoes in the world.

A Good Food

"The tomato stimulates the housewife's imagination in those emergencies where her wit grows balky about planning meals and it is most acceptable to those whose happiness rarely consist in 'more of the same', since it might easily provide a new dish or a new combination for every day in the year. It is a relief in certain diseases.

It does not contribute to obesity, and for this reason is greatly prized by all those who would be thin and yet do not wish to rob the body of its vital elements. Present-day Magellans need have no fear of scurvy among the ship's crew as long as the supply of canned tomatoes holds out.

"From infancy to old age the tomato is a good food. It is rich in mineral salts and vitamins A and B. It is recognized as one of the most important sources of vitamin C and it ranks with oranges and lemons in this respect. The vitamin C in the tomato is resistant to heat, a characteristic shared by few other foods, and so the tomato is equally valuable raw or canned. It is our most versatile vegetable, both as regards flavor and contribution to health. It may be used as a cocktail, hors d'oeuvre, soup, entree, or salad, as a breakfast fruit or just alone.

Now Fed to Babies

"The tomato, canned or raw, may be eaten by any healthy adult. Babies under one year are given strained juice to supplement the milk, which has little vitamin C. Since we learned that the tomato is base-forming in the body no one fears the acid of it. It is even given to those who suffer from an acid condition. When the tomato first came to be used as a food in this country, the acid was thought bad, hence it was used with sugar. Raw and canned, it was served with liberal amounts of sugar and thus the fine flavor of it was lost.

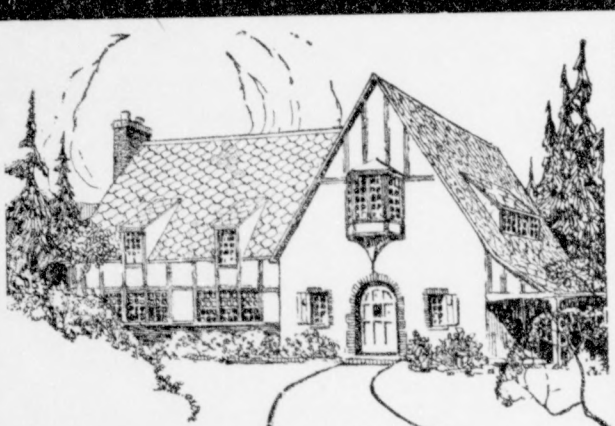
"The present generation seems

sugar on tomatoes, and rightly so. Their flavor is excellent, in combination or alone. Many new uses have been given to it. One inn in New York State makes a specialty in August of scalloped corn and tomatoes. This is made with alternating layers of fresh corn and tomatoes, seasoning, and butter. Crumbs cover the top. This is cooked in a hot oven from 45 to 60 minutes. It is a delicious combination, and it can be made from canned products.

Color an Asset

"Aside from its flavor, its color is a decided asset. Its rich red forms a garnish on a dish of cold cuts, on toasted sandwiches, salads or appetizers. The red tomato is attractive in a drink, which can be used, unseasoned, for breakfast, or, seasoned, before dinner. The juice should include some of the pulp to give it proper color. The markets now have several good canned juices, which are inexpensive.

"In no place is the red color more effective and appetizing than in soup, either in a stock soup or in a creamed one. Tomato soup is the most popular soup in this country today. The canned product has a much wider sale than any other variety, for several reasons; among them flavor, cheapness and convenience. It takes only a moment to open a can of tomatoes or of the soup and to heat it. The creamed soup is nearly as simple; a small amount of soda is added to the tomatoes to neutralize the acid, and milk and seasoning are added."



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DAIRY FACTS

FEED COWS GRAIN WHEN ON PASTURE

Keeps Up Milk Flow for Fall Production.

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

As an example of results from record-keeping and better feeding, Mr. Tailby spoke of a dairyman in Oswego county who, five years ago had 16 cows which produced 5,325 pounds of milk with 174 pounds of butterfat; the next year 17 cows produced 6,843 pounds of milk with 233.5 pounds of butterfat; the third year 13 cows produced 5,777 pounds of milk with 197.4 pounds of butterfat, and the fourth year 14 cows produced 9,579 pounds of milk with 318 pounds of butterfat.

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

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

Cows Require Liberal Amount of Water Always

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

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

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

Grain Supplement Must Be Furnished in Summer

Should grain be fed to dairy cows on pasture? Since spring and summer grass is relatively low in nutrients, a cow producing 25 to 30 pounds of milk per day must eat about 150 to 300 pounds of grass in order to get enough feed for her daily requirements. Since this is practically impossible, a grain supplement must be given. For cows producing 20 to 35 pounds of milk per day, a mixture of the ordinary farm grains such as oats, corn, wheat bran, and barley fed at the rate of one pound of grain to four to six pounds of milk produced per day will be sufficient. For cows producing more than 35 pounds of milk per day, the ration should contain a high protein concentrate mixture.

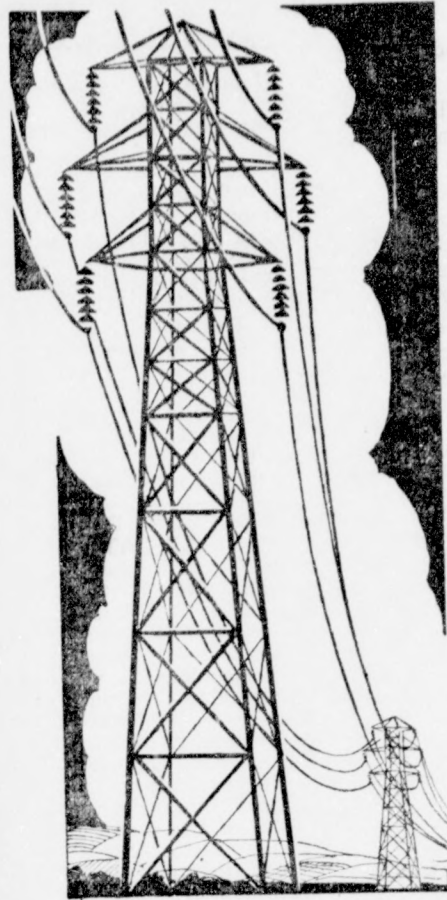
Most Important Factor in Lowering Milk Cost

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

Classes of Feeds

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

The Source of Your Electric Service



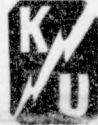
BEFORE the construction of widespread transmission systems, the size of a town made a difference in the quality of its electric service.

When each town was served by a small and isolated plant, the efficiency and economy of service naturally varied with the size of the community.

Today, any community, large or small, can tap the widespread system of transmission lines, and have, instead of one small source of electric supply, the advantage of great plants—providing constant and efficient service.

Our service facilities are available without delay—ready to meet increased demands at once.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY



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When in need High-Grade

PRINTING

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

BELOVED LADY CALLED HOME

Mrs. D. B. Brundige passed away Monday night at nine o'clock, at her home on east State street, aged 59 years. The funeral service was held at New Hope church near Latham, Tenn. The burial arrangements were in charge of the Fulton Undertaking Company.

Mrs. Brundige had been ill for many months. The deceased is survived by her husband, D. B. Brundige, two daughters, Misses Myrtle and Jack, and two brothers besides other relatives and many friends. She was a good wife and mother and was devoted to her family and will be sadly missed in the home circle. She was also a good neighbor and friend, and those who knew her best regret her passing and sympathize with her bereaved family in their great loss.

"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.



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

OLD Fiddler's Contest

Crutchfield High School

Friday Night, Nov. 21, at 7:30.

Admission 15c and 25c.

1. Best Fiddler playing "Over the Waves"—Pair of silk socks by L. Kasnow, Fulton, Ky.
2. Best Vocal Solo.—Silk hose by Homra's, Fulton, Ky.
3. Best Stunt by child under 12 years.—50c by Kelley Moore, Crutchfield.
4. Best Fiddler playing "Leather Breeches."—Pocket knife by Huddleston Hardware Co., Fulton, Ky.
5. Best Reading.—One year's subscription to The Fulton Advertiser.
6. Oldest Married Couple.—Pound of coffee by Boaz Grocery, Fulton, Ky.
7. Vocal Duet.—Two tickets by Grand Theatre, Fulton, Ky.
8. Best Looking Old Maid.—Prize received from best looking old bachelor.
9. Best Looking Old Bachelor.—A surprise gift to be presented to best looking old maid.
10. Piano Solo.—Pair Hose by the Leader Store, Fulton, Ky.
11. Best Yodler.—Razor and shaving cream by Bennett's Drug Store, Fulton, Ky.
12. Best Fiddler playing "Mocking Bird" or "Turkey in the Straw."—Pair of silk socks by T.O. Copeland, Crutchfield.
13. Best Quartette singing a Negro Spiritual.—\$1.00 by High School.
14. Best Jig Dancer.—Pair of socks by Franklin's, Fulton, Ky.
15. Best French Harp Player.—French harp by Mrs. Paul Williams, Crutchfield.
16. Best Fiddler playing "Golden Slippers" or "Arkansas Traveler."—Silk Tie by Sam Fletcher, Crutchfield.
17. Best All-round Fiddler.—Sack of flour by Browder Milling Co., Fulton, Ky.
18. Best String Band of at least 4 pieces.—\$2.00 by Crutchfield High School.

DEPRESSION

or no depression, this is no time to practice false economy. This drug store after more than 32 years dependable service to Fulton and surrounding country is better prepared to serve you than ever before with

Pure Drugs, Toilet and Sundry Articles

In fact, everything to be found in an up-to-date drug store.

Our line of Holiday Goods this year include all the newest and most desirable gift selections. We invite your inspection.

Bennett's Drug Store
211 MAIN STREET
FULTON, KY.

Fulton Advertiser

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Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 44 1/2 Lake St.
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BREEDEN-KILLEBREW

Mr. Ralph Breeden and Miss Helen Killebrew were united in marriage Sunday at 11 a. m., at the home of Esq. S. A. McDade who officiated. The groom is the son of Mrs. Ida Breeden of Ruthville, Tenn. The bride is the daughter of Lige Killebrew of east of town, and both are popular young people in their home community. They were accompanied by Mr. Hubert Poe and Miss Lenora Dunn. They were entertained with a dinner at the home of the groom's mother in Ruthville, Sunday. They will make their home there.

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

4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS GUEST OF I. C.

Sixty 4-H Club boys and girls will travel as guests of the Illinois Central System to attend the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago from November 29 to December 6, announces the Illinois Central Magazine for November. These boys and girls will be selected for their outstanding accomplishments in farm work and will come from ten states in the territory traversed by the railroad. The Illinois Central System will also provide reduced round-trip fares from all on-line points to Chicago during the exposition.

ROGERS-ALEXANDER

Mr. Buren Rogers and Miss Virginia Alexander, both of this city were united in marriage at Union City by Rev. Mr. Cunningham at 7:30 p. m., Nov. 14th, 1930. The groom is a civil service employe at Fulton and is a popular young man. The bride is a charming young lady who has made her home in Fulton for the past few years. They have many

friends who will wish them happiness.

The young couple left Fulton the following morning for a month vacation trip in Florida, Colorado and other points of interest. They will stop on their way to see the Vanderbilt and University of Tennessee game at Nashville, they will also see the University of Florida game. They will return about December 5th and will be at home to their friends at 511 College and Oak streets.

NAMED GAME WARDEN

Hekman, Ky., Nov. 13.—Olney Johnson, prominent young local business man, has been appointed game warden for the first district, by the Kentucky game and fish commission, to succeed C. S. Foster, of Mayfield, it was announced here today.

The first district comprises Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard, McCracken and Graves counties. Mr. Johnson stated today that he would appoint deputies in the various counties as fast as possible. He expects to make a tour of his district in the next few days and line up the work, he said.

EDWIN BOONE BURIED AT GATES, TENN.

The remains of Edwin Boone, Fulton man who died Monday in the Illinois Central hospital in Chicago, arrived in Fulton Tuesday morning. The body remained at the Fulton Undertaking Company funeral home until Wednesday morning, when it was taken to Gates, Tenn., for burial. The services took place at the home of Mr. Strickland, uncle of the deceased, and burial followed in the Gates cemetery, in charge of the Fulton Undertaking Company.

Mr. Boone lived in Fulton for several years, being employed in the dispatcher's office of the Illinois Central System. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boone, both died here. Little more than a year ago Mr. Boone was married to Miss Orla Plemons, who was city nurse here. Mrs. Boone survives, as do two brothers, Eugene of Chicago, and William, of Gates, Tenn. Many friends here regret his passing.

RAIDERS GET LIQUOR

9 Gallons Whiskey, 6 Cases Home Brew and 20 Gallons in the Making Poured Out Last Sunday night Deputy Tom Carney and Chief of Police C. C. Warren raided Fox's pig stand about two miles north of town on the Fulton highway. They found nine gallons whiskey, six cases bottled home brew, and twenty gallons home brew in the making.

In the living room, the officers said, was a trap door under the rug and under the house a pit, eight feet square and eight feet deep. In this pit the stuff was kept. There were no stairs to the pit, you jump in and climb out, but it served the purpose of storing the whiskey and white mule. The operators were bound over to Circuit Court.—Martin Press.

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

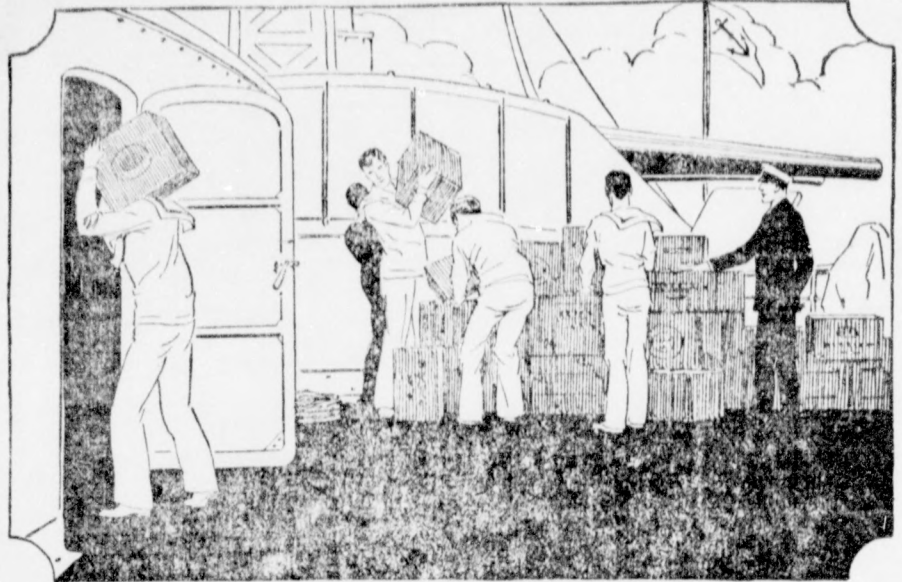
"Since moving near the river 2 years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to cool his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed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

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets

Something should be done about blind crossings. Simple expediency urges the conservation of taxpayers.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, so almost anyone should be able to fit in somewhere.



Taking Stores of Canned Foods on Board a U. S. Battleship.

FEEDING THE NAVY

WHETHER our legislators decide to build up our navy to actual parity with Great Britain or not, they are all in accord on one subject, and that is that the personnel of the aforesaid navy must be well fed. In an article in a recent number of The Canner, Frederick Kraemer of the Brooklyn Naval Supply Depot reveals with what meticulous care the huge quantities of canned foods which our ships consume are selected for them. The problem of meeting our Navy's requirements in this respect will be appreciated when it is realized that it purchases approximately 25,000 tons of canned products in the course of a year.

"The scientific progress achieved in the art of canning foods," says this article, "and the variety of canned products available are factors which are responsible for the widespread use of such products in the Navy. As a result, the enlisted man aboard a ship of the American fleet is now able to enjoy the full benefits of a well-balanced ration both in times of peace and in times of war."

"If they can, they can it." "The fundamental requirement to be met by all canned foods, as well as all fresh foods, for the Navy, is conformity with the Federal Food and Drugs Act of June 30, 1906, and to the subsequent decisions of the Department of Agriculture. . . The Navy has its own set of specifications containing general and detail requirements for each specific item purchased."

The article then goes on to describe the Navy's method of sending out bids, and how samples of all canned foods purchased are submitted for inspection, and continues: "The well-known phrase, 'If they can, they can it,' takes on an added significance in dealing with the Navy. Due to the variety of products required, there arise the problems involved in refrigeration and storage space on board a ship, which does not conveniently adapt itself to loading up with the greater bulk occupied by fresh products. This is particularly so in destroyers and submarines, where space is even more limited.

A Well-Balanced Ration
"However, without sacrificing practically any of the nutritional elements involved, or in any way impairing the physiological efficiency of the man, as borne out in recent studies made by commanding officers of ships and medical officers, scientific advances made in the canning industry have made it possible to utilize this large variety of products in liberal quantities. It should, of course, be borne in mind that for a given diet in order to be well-balanced in all respects, supplementary additions of available fresh foods such as milk, vegetables and other similar products are also used liberally."

The writer then goes on to describe the care with which the quality of canned foods is judged, and to enumerate the requirements of the Navy in this respect.

and continues: "It will thus be seen that every precaution is taken so that Uncle Sam's Navy is well taken care of as regards the quality of canned foods purchased. It should, of course, be pointed out that the Navy's demands in these respects can usually be met by most contractors, the products obtained corresponding in general to the high-grade products used in the household."

In Gigantic Quantities

"The following quantities of canned foods were purchased by the United States Navy in 1928 and 1929:

Kinds	Pounds
Evaporated Milk	5,791,000
Shortening	2,762,000
Peas	3,008,000
Tomatoes	2,569,250
Corn	2,204,000
Catsup	2,182,250
String Beans	1,816,000
Jams	1,814,000
Peaches	1,706,000
Salad Oil	1,627,000
Pineapples	1,469,500
Sirup	965,990
Pears	879,000
Sauerkraut	851,000
Prunes	730,000
Beets	645,000
Spinach	644,800
Pumpkin	495,000
Corned Beef	350,000
Veterna Sausage	337,000
Ham	270,000
Apricots	239,000
Salmon	230,960
Codfish and Haddock	198,000
Sardines	13,000**

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TO USE the facilities of our office when you have insurance to place. We may be able to arrange your insurance, giving you a much better policy at no increase in cost. We have done this for others, and we may be able to do this for you. This service will not cost you anything, nor place you under any obligations to our office.

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