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Fulton Advertiser, February 6, 1931

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 12

FULTON, KY., FEB. 6, 1931

R. S. Williams, Publisher

The Worst Apparently Over

Clouds that have been hovering over the business world for several months are lifting. All over the land men are returning to work—ready to make the things that the world is again ready to buy.

The winter is near an end; already work is starting on what is to be the greatest year of public works in our history. Almost one billion dollars will be spent on highways and public buildings by the federal government alone. Add to this the millions that will be spent by the various states, corporations, and by private individuals and you can no longer doubt that there is going to be work for all who want to work—and more money in circulation than will be necessary to keep our people prosperous. That means it will be a good year in which to save as well as spend.

The only community that will not profit will be the ones in which individual citizens refuse to roll up their sleeves and wipe the frown off their faces. We are going to get our share of returning prosperity if we will go after it—think prosperity and talk prosperity. If we don't stop singing the "Business Blues" then business will continue to be blue.

END OF THE WORLD

Fulton citizens who may not have at present anything to worry about can start in now worrying over the end of the world. Arthur Eddington, an English scientist, broke into print in this country a few days ago with a statement to the effect that the world loses in weight every year, the matter that flies from it as it whirles in space being carried to other terrestrial bodies through radiation. He has a long-winded technical explanation as to how the world will eventually wear itself down to nothing, and just naturally pass out of the picture. Isn't that something to worry about? But don't start in at once to bemoan the end. Even the English scientist admits that the end is not just around the corner. It's safe to postpone your worrying for a little while longer, for he says that, at the present rate the world is wearing out it probably will be a billion five hundred years before the end arrives.

THE MOON AND RADIO

Owners of radio sets around Fulton probably never will be fully agreed as to what causes static. They blame it on the wind or the rain, heat of the sun or a lack of it—there's always something to lay it on when the set is crackling like a machine gun. But who had thought to trace the blame to the moon? Now comes an Ohio university professor doing that very thing. He says experiments convince him that when the moon is directly over a broadcasting station its programs are clearer and static is reduced to a minimum. That the farther removed the station is from being directly beneath the moon, the more static as its programs come in. All of which may be true; it's a subject too deep for the average citizen to discuss intelligently. But, unfortunately, the Ohio scientist offers no cure, even though he feels he has found the cause. There probably will be none until we can hang out new moons so as to have them at all times directly over our favorite broadcasting stations.

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

EQUAL RIGHTS—NOT FAVORS

Times have changed, points out President L. A. Downs of the Illinois Central System, and competitive conditions in the field of transportation have changed with them. Today the railroads, long oppressed by intensive regulation, are asking a fair chance to compete with the other forms of transportation, which are relatively free of regulatory burdens.

Mr. Downs delves into history for his background. The railroads, he explains, for a long time were almost alone in the field of transportation. In the absence of competition regulation was thought to be necessary to insure good service and low rates. Now there are various forms of transportation, and the field is highly competitive. Yet the railroads are still intensively regulated.

All the railroads ask, according to Mr. Downs, is for the American people to do what is necessary to equalize these competitive conditions. The railroads ask merely equal rights—not favors. Competition must be equal in order for the public to have a clear choice, Mr. Downs contends.

46 SCHOOLS ENTER FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC TOURNAMENT AT MURRAY

Murray, Ky.—With the enrollment almost double that of last year, the Interscholastic Tournament of the Twelfth District of Kentucky will meet at Murray State College March 28 and 29. According to Supt. M. O. Wraether, chairman of the tournament committee, approximately 700 students have been registered. Forty-six high schools have signified their intention of participating. The committee in charge of the tournament held its meeting at Murray College, January 29. Members of the committee are: M. O. Wraether, superintendent of Calloway County Schools, chairman; W. C. Jetton, principal Tilghman High School, Paducah; and K. R. Patterson, superintendent of Mayfield City Schools, Mayfield.

Counties which will participate are: Ballard, Hickman, Fulton, Calloway, Marshall, Livingston, Carlisle, Graves, and McCracken.

The forty-six schools which have signified their intention of entering the tournament are: Tilghman, Aurora, LaCenter, Bandana, Bardwell, Barlow, Beclerton, Benton, Blandville, Boaz, Brewers, Carrsville, Cayce, Clinton, Crutchfield, Cuba, Arlington, Fulgham, Fulton, Gilbertsville, Hardin, Hazel, Heath, Hickman, Jordan, Kevil, Kirksey, Lone Oak, Lowes, Lynn Grove, Mayfield, Murray Training School, New Concord.

St. Mary's Academy, Salem, Sedalia, Sharpe, Shiloh, Washington Junior High School, Water Valley, Wickliffe, Wingo, Symsonia, Reidland and Almo.

The contest is sponsored by the University of Kentucky. Entertainment will be furnished by Murray State College. Winners in the meet at Murray may enter the state tournament at Lexington April 7-11.

TO DEPOSITORS OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK, FULTON, KY. (now insolvent): Please bring in your Pass Books in order that they may be balanced and cancelled checks returned. BEN SNEEDEN, Receiver

When It's Six Below—Above



Under New Arrangement

L. P. HITE APPOINTED MANAGER WESTERN DIVISION KY. UTILITIES

L. P. Hite has been appointed manager of the newly organized Western Division of Kentucky Utilities Company, according to an announcement made by L. B. Herrington, President of the Company.

The Western Division, which will have headquarters in Paducah, one of four operating Divisions, into which Kentucky Utilities Company and its affiliated properties in Kentucky and Virginia have been grouped for management purposes. Under the new arrangement, Paducah Division will include 79 communities and 27,625 customers and will cover Western Kentucky as far East as Russellville and Beaver Dam.

Together, the four operating Divisions cover the entire state of Kentucky and extend into Virginia to include the properties of the Old Dominion Power Company. J. P. Pope will be manager of the Blue Grass Division with headquarters at Lexington; C. B. Hanna will be manager of the Central Division with headquarters at Elizabethtown, and J. H. Bailey will be manager of the Mountain Division with headquarters at Pineville.

Mr. Bailey will succeed R. M. Watt, former Mountain District manager who will move to the general offices in Louisville as Executive Vice-President of Kentucky Utilities Company.

"The purpose of establishing these four operating Divisions, of which the Western Division is one, is to more closely coordinate the operating personnel and to give a closer contact between the operating properties than has been possible in the past," Mr. Hite said in explaining the re-organization.

"This is expected to result in improvement not only in the personnel by bringing each individual into closer connection with the new operating headquarters," he said, "but also, improvement in the service to our customers in our properties of each Division."

Of course young married couples are not cannibals, but many of them do frequently live off of their parents.

LARGE QUANTITIES OF FISH STRANDED

Hundreds of people from the surrounding country have visited Number Nine Lake, near Hickman, to witness a scene, the like of which, is almost unbelievable. Visitors have no trouble in getting all the fish they want.

A few days ago nature played a strange trick on John Harper and his fish in Number Nine Lake, near Hickman. It was discovered that a strong south wind, blowing for nearly 36 hours, had blown almost all the water from the south end of the lake into the deep pool at the north end of the lake, leaving 40,000 pounds of fine fish practically stranded.

This freak of the wind was possible because of the unusually low stage of the big lake, due to the long drought. Ordinarily, the lake is three miles long and from a quarter to a mile wide. The drought has reduced it until the narrow center for about a half mile is only marsh and the fish have been all concentrated in the two ends of the lake.

Because of the character of the bottom and the distance, Mr. Harper found it impossible to dig a ditch to allow the water to flow back to the south end. So he has started carrying the game fish around the lake from the south end to the north end in trucks, employing a force of men in hip boots to catch them. At the same time appealing to the state fish and game commission for help.

The trick may be a blessing in disguise for the hundreds of sportsmen from a half dozen states who fish there each year in preference to Reelfoot Lake close by, as it gives the warden an opportunity to kill the gar and grinnel, which feed on the game fish, thus cleaning the lake. Number Nine Lake was formed by the same earthquake as Reelfoot Lake and is the largest lake in this section, outside of Reelfoot.

Experts tell us that the dollar now goes farther than it did a year ago. What most of us around Fulton would rather have, however, is one that won't go so far that it can't get back.

ATTEND FARM AND HOME WEEK

Mrs. Morgan Davidson, Palestine, Master Farm Homemaker from Fulton county, Mrs. W. V. Little, Crutchfield, Mrs. Wesley Batts, Fulton, of the Boaz Chapel Club and Mrs. J. Davis, Hickman, and Miss Henning, Home Agent, attended Farm and Home week at Lexington last week.

Mrs. Davidson went as the guest of "The Farmers Wife" and Mrs. Batts went with her brother, C. L. Drysdale, Master Farmer from Fulton county, as the guest of "Progressive Farmer."

FULTON COUNTY AID COMMITTEE IS NAMED

County Agent H. C. Brown has announced the personnel of the Fulton county committee to handle the government drought relief loans for feed and seed as follows: C. K. Davis, Hickman attorney and secretary of the Fulton County Farm Association; C. L. Drysdale, "master farmer" for 1930, and Clyde Williams, cashier of the City National Bank of Fulton. C. P. Mabry, Hickman attorney and planter, will be chairman of the community committee for lower section of the county.

County Agent Brown said all papers for use in connection with the loan are now on hand and an office opened in the court house at Hickman to start taking applications for loans.

COUNTRY HOME BURNED

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patrick, seven miles west of Fulton, lost their home and most of the furnishings Sunday about 2 p. m. There was some insurance, but not enough to cover the loss. It is thought to have caught from a flue, and it was soon reduced to ashes.

NAME RELIEF COMMITTEE

The Lions Club has appointed a committee to confer with Highway Commissioner Shelbourne regarding the development of the Fulton and Duke road. The committee is composed of Dr. Russell Rudd, Steve Wiley, Dr. L. L. Jones.

Any Fulton citizen who can remember when he drove a wooden peg in the sole of each shoe to keep them from squeaking is an old-timer.

Brieflets

About the only place where a rich man's son shifts for himself is in his Dad's automobile.

The old-fashioned hatpins Fulton girls used to wear will never come back again because hatpins make necking too dangerous.

A lot of women would rather have a neighbor they can talk about than one they can borrow things from.

The only way some fathers can get a daughter off of their hands is by putting her husband on his feet.

Maybe the reason Fulton children behaved better in the good old days was because the use of hair brushes was not then confined to the heads.

It seems unfortunate that the only fellow who knows how big things should be done is holding down a small job.

One of the most annoying things about hard times is having to listen to so many foolish explanations.

What ever became of the old-fashioned tramp who used to come through Fulton with a bundle on the end of a stick which he carried over his shoulder?

Superstitious Fulton citizens may find a little consolation in the fact that there will be only three Fridays the thirteenth in the present year.

A fashion note says women's clothes will be worn longer for a season or two. For that matter, so will men's.

Of course it is too late to do him any harm politically, but it has been discovered that Mr. Coolidge once sang in a choir.

Law enforcement will receive its greatest boost when murder in Chicago is treated as seriously as failure to make out an income tax blank.

If the fellow who nicknamed woman the weaker sex could come back now wouldn't he be surprised?

Next to woolen underwear, nothing can scratch as much as a postoffice pen.

LEE TUCK IS

DEATH VICTIM

Lee Tuck, aged 40, well known citizen of McConnell, died Monday at his home after a lingering illness. He is survived by his widow and three small daughters. Three brothers, Walter Tuck of this city, Vester Tuck of Rockford, Ill., and Lonnie Tuck of Clinton also survive.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the McConnell Church of Christ, conducted by Eld. John T. Smithson of this city and I. A. Winstead of Martin. Burial in Johnson Grove cemetery, in charge of Winstead and Jones.

STOLEN CAR IS

FOUND HERE

Charles Gough, East St. Louis, arrived in Fulton Tuesday morning to drive his sedan back to St. Louis after having had it taken from him in a holdup in St. Louis the early part of the fall.

Bailey Huddleston, chief of police found the car on a country road near Riceville, where it had been abandoned, but no trace as to the thieves was found.

Mr. Gough was driving in his car late one night when his car was forced to stop on account of another car parked in his path. Two men covered him with guns and forced him to get out of his car, tied him and left him on the roadside, taking his car.

Reduce Your Food Budget With These Savory Meats



By JOSEPHINE E. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

SUGGESTIONS for economical meat dishes that are easily prepared and nourishing, and appealing to the eye as well as the palate, are welcomed by every busy woman. Securing variety in the meat course should never be difficult, for an almost unlimited number of interesting dishes can be prepared from the cheaper cuts of meat by the use of proper seasonings.

At this season of the year, especially, it is possible to serve meat dishes of the savory, oven-dinner variety that bring a new note into the menu and are enthusiastically welcomed by families coming in chilled and hungry out of the cold.

These recipes for practical, economical meat dishes will help you to plan interesting meals:

Piquant Meat Loaf: 2 pounds 3 cups cracker crumbs; 1 medium can Cream of Tomato Soup; 2 tablespoons salt; dash of pepper; 1 tablespoon minced onion; 1 cup Sweet Dixie Pickle, chopped.

Mix together thoroughly the meat, cracker crumbs, Cream of Tomato Soup, salt, pepper, minced onion and Dixie Pickles. Pack into an empty can that has been thoroughly greased. Steam in a steamer or set the can in a pan with enough hot water to almost cover, for about 1½ hours. Instead of steaming, this meat may be baked in a loaf, using a moderate oven, for about 1½ hours.

Left Over Meat Loaf: Brown slices of meat loaf, cut about ¼ inch thick, in a skillet with several tablespoons butter. Pour over the meat a small can of Cream of Tomato Soup and allow to simmer until a thick sauce is formed. Serve garnished with parsley.

Casserole of Sausage and Rice: 1 pound sausage; 2 cups cooked rice; 1 medium sized onion, chopped fine; 2 tablespoons grated cheese; 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup.

Brown sausage in a skillet and pour off part of the fat. Arrange alternate layers of sausage and rice

in a greased baking dish and sprinkle each layer with chopped onion. Pour over this the Cream of Tomato Soup, and cover the top with grated cheese. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Swiss Steak: 2½ lbs. round steak—spoons fat; ½ onion; ½ cup flour; salt and pepper; ½ green pepper chopped fine; 2 cups boiling water; or 1½ cups water and ½ cup Tomato Ketchup.

Add salt and pepper to the flour and pound into the meat. Brown in a skillet with the fat, then add the onion, green pepper, boiling water and Tomato Ketchup. Cover closely and simmer slowly until done. This also may be cooked in the oven in a casserole.

Braised Beef: 2 lbs. beef, round or pepper; flour; 2½ cups boiling water; fat; potatoes; 1 cup diced carrots; 1 cup diced turnips; 1 cup diced onions; 1 cup diced celery; ½ cup Tomato Ketchup.

Sprinkle beef with salt and pepper, dredge well with flour, and brown quickly in fat which has been tried out from the meat. When turning the meat, avoid piercing it with a fork, as this allows the inner juices to escape. Place in a casserole or deep pan and add diced carrots, turnips, onions and celery. Add the boiling water to Tomato Ketchup and pour two-thirds of this liquid around the meat and vegetables. Cover closely and bake about two hours in a slow oven, 325 degrees F., basting every half hour with the remaining liquid. Turn the meat over once during the cooking. During the last hour of cooking, whole potatoes should be placed around the meat and baked until tender.

Baked Ham: Spread a slice of smoked ham, cut about ½ inch thick, with a thin layer of Prepared Mustard. Place it in a casserole and add slices of canned pineapple. Sprinkle the pineapple with sugar to give it an attractive glaze. Pour one-half cup of pineapple juice over the meat and pineapple. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for about 1½ hours. Uncover the last 15 minutes to allow the pineapple to brown.

POULTRY

POULTRY HOUSE QUITE IMPORTANT

Chickens raised on grandfather's farm roosted in the apple tree or on the binder reel because these places were accessible, convenient and neither crowded nor stuffy. It is pointed out by W. A. Foster, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. This choice of biddy's should be a valuable guide to the modern poultryman who is planning to build a new chicken house or remodel the old one, Foster says.

"Suitable housing is just as important as the care of the flock because it provides for the comfort of the birds at all seasons. Furthermore, it is convenient for the attendant. In addition, to be effective and efficient, the house should be simple in construction in order to keep the cost and upkeep low. A neat, attractive house adds to the appearance of the building group and value of the farm.

"The comfort of the birds is secured through freedom from dampness and drafts and provisions for ample floor space in feeding and roost space for night. An abundant supply of fresh air and sunlight promotes the health, vigor and comfort of the birds.

"A dry house requires a dry floor placed on a porous, well-drained site, a lead-proof roof, tight walls and close-fitted doors and windows. Proper ventilation supplies fresh air to the birds, removes the moisture from the breathed air and litter and minimizes drafts, which are disastrous to the flock when the birds are inactive on the roosts at night. This ventilation may be provided in several ways. The apple-tree roosts of a generation ago were well ventilated. The open machine shelter where the range flocks like to roost is also well ventilated. Biddy's choice, then, may require a little thought on our part. Why did she choose a perch on the harrow's reel? It was accessible, convenient and neither crowded nor stuffy as many roosts in the modern hen house.

"Open-front houses provide ventilation and sunlight, but must be used with common sense to avoid undesirable drafts. A southern exposure is desirable. Modern ventilation equipment has advanced many steps in recent years. It is not yet fool-proof, but will require further study and intelligent handling.

"A poultry house of simple construction is not only desirable but necessary to the success of the venture.

Simple construction enables the attendant to build houses and install equipment which would be prohibitive if skilled labor was employed.

"A neat, attractive, well-kept poultry house surrounded by a healthy, vigorous flock should be the pride of every poultry raiser. It is not only encouraging to the owner but an asset in marketing the products."

Milk Powder Remedy for Little Chick Diseases

Milk powder is the remedy for the disease of coccidiosis, which for years has taken its annual toll of baby chicks, according to the results of experimental work conducted at the California agricultural experiment station. The results of the investigation recommend the feeding of a ration to baby chicks which contains 40 per cent of dry skim milk. The investigators say: "The fact that feeding chickens mash containing 40 per cent dry skim milk not only protected them against coccidial infection but also stimulated rapid growth, indicates that this would be a valuable practice in the prevention and control of outbreaks of the disease on poultry farms."

Two pens of chicks fed in the experiment were inoculated with the germ of coccidiosis. Of those which did not get dry milk in their mash 23.8 per cent died. Of those which did get dry milk only 2.3 per cent died.

It was found that chicks fed powdered dry milk produced 25 per cent faster growth than those which were not so fed.

Poultry Facts

It is much easier to keep hens healthy and happy than it is to "doctor" sick birds.

Chicks hatched early this spring will start laying in the fall and make good producers by winter.

Clean, fluffy hen feathers, well dried, make fine pillows and cushions; and, in fancy ticking, they might be sold.

By thoroughly disinfecting your incubator with a 5 per cent solution of cresosote or carbolic acid, tubercular organisms can be destroyed, making incubation perfectly safe.

Sunlight and vitamins must be mixed in the ration fed to poultry these winter months if egg production is to keep up to normal.

Wheat or oats are rich in protein, but do not carry enough carbohydrates to balance up this most valuable of all the feed-elements.

Incomplete rations are responsible for tremendous losses each year from failure of pullets to lay during the winter, and from heavy mortality to pullets, especially the following spring

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The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bayrum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken, strengthen, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.



**THINK!
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**OUR
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HAMMERMILL
BOND
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You Money**

Better be Safe Than Sorry.

If your automobile, home or household effects are not insured you are taking a risk that may mean the possible loss of years of striving and saving. It may have been your good fortune never to have had a fire—but who can tell when one will occur? 'Tis better to be safe than sorry—better to have the protection of a high grade company than to take your own risk. If you cannot attend to this at once, drop us a postal or call phone 505 and a representative will call. Do not delay—act now.

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"The Agency that Service Build."

In Case of Emergency

When you want a thing in a hurry you rush to a local store and get it. But do you realize that the existence of our stores depends upon continued business.

If every person in this community were to use the stores only for emergencies there would soon be no more places to satisfy those urgent needs.

You should do your part towards keeping local business alive and in a constant state of betterment by doing all your trading at home. It will be profitable to you as well as to the entire community.

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DeSylva, Brown and Henderson's Fox Movietone success to "Sunny Side Up"

Fulton Advertiser
R. S. WILLIAMS
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MRS. BRYAN PASSES AWAY
Mrs. T. D. Bryan, widow of the late Dr. T. D. Bryan, died Friday night, January 30, at the home of her brother, near Union City.
She had been ill for a long time, and death was a sweet release from suffering. Dr. and Mrs. Bryan lived in Fulton for many years and were members of the First Baptist church here. After his death, she went to the home of her brother near Union City. Many Fulton friends regret her passing.
The funeral service was held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the First Baptist Church here, Rev. C. H. Warren, the pastor, officiating. The remains were laid to rest in Fairview beside her husband.
DETROIT-FULTON TAXI
Call or see Albert Smith at Cafe for trip to Detroit, Thursday and Saturday. Leave Detroit Sunday and Tuesday.
GIBBS TAXI CO.

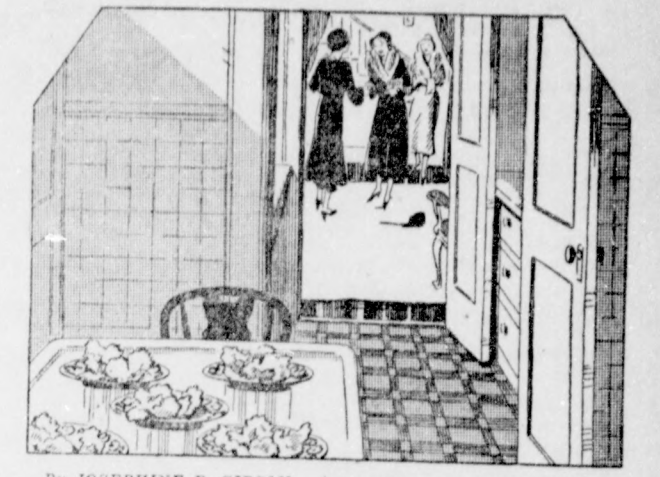
\$30,000 FOR POSTOFFICE
Addition to Union City Building to Be Made at Once.
Union City, Tenn.—W. E. Hudgins, postmaster, received a communication from Congressman Jere Cooper, informing him that plans for the enlargement of the postoffice have been approved by both the Postoffice Department at Washington and by the Treasury Department.
Just as soon as these plans are checked the bids will be advertised for and it is expected that actual work will begin on the building within the next six weeks.
The addition to the building will take up the space at the back of the building. A concrete driveway will be built on the government property east of the postoffice. This driveway will be used by carriers and postoffice employees and officials.
The addition which will be made will represent an expenditure of something like \$30,000.
HELM'S ACCREDITED CHICKS—Leghorns, Heavy Assorted \$10; Rocks, Reds \$11.50. Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$12. Assorted \$7.50. POSTPAID alive. 16 breeds. Catalog. HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah, Ky.

Route 6, Fulton, Ky.
Mrs. Homer Underwood and Mrs. Phiness Webb motored to Martin Wednesday.
Mrs. Gene Holt of Fulton spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. O. C. Wolberton, and mother, Mrs. Sams.
Mrs. T. J. Reed spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. H. Stephens.
Miss Louise Wolberton was the week-end guest of Miss Christine Holt of Fulton.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donoho were Tuesday night guests of Mrs. T. J. Reed.
Mrs. Etta Nailling and daughter, Miss Mary Atterberry, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Saturday.
Mrs. Zadie Bockman visited friends in Fulton Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolberton and son, Edward, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield of Clinton.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donoho had as there guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brady and family and Miss Helen Fay of Fulton, Dr. and Mrs. Willingham and sister, Miss Willingham, Dr. Glenn Donoho and wife and little son, Glenn, of Paducah.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paschall.
Mrs. Sam Bard, Miss Hattie Hampton and Mrs. Pink Dillon spent Sunday with Mrs. T. J. Reed and Mrs. Zadie Bockman.
Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner and children, Thomas Reed and Mary Virginia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hewitt.
Mr. Phiness Webb was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. Homer Underwood.
Mrs. George Sams spent Sunday with her son, Herman Sams, and wife.
Hand us a dollar bill and get your name on the Advertiser list as a regular subscriber.

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 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 these old trees. It would not cost much and it certainly would be worth while.—Mobile Register.

Prepare That Party Lunch Before Your Guests Arrive



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company
place slices of hard cooked egg topped with a spoonful of highly seasoned salad dressing and a bit of paprika; and in the fourth section, place a cracker spread with Sandwich Relish and garnished with slices of Stuffed Spanish Olives.
Frozen Fruit Salad: 2 slices pineapple, 1 banana, sliced; 1/4 cup Maraschino cherries; 1/4 cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing; 1 cup sweetened whipped cream.
Dice pineapple and orange, and add sliced banana and cherries. Moisten the fruit with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing into which the whipped cream has been folded. Freeze in the trays of a mechanical refrigerator, slice and serve in crisp beds of chilled lettuce. Garnish each serving with a spoonful of Mayonnaise Salad Dressing and top with half of a cherry.
Stuffed Veal Chops: 6 double veal chops; 1/4 cup bread crumbs; 1 very small onion, minced fine; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons melted butter; 1 teaspoon beefsteak sauce; salt and pepper; sweet potatoes; 3 cups water; 4 tablespoons Tomato Ketchup.
Cut pockets for stuffing in six large veal chops. Mix bread crumbs, onion, salt, minced butter and Beefsteak Sauce thoroughly and fill the pockets. Brown on both sides in a small amount of fat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and place in a roasting pan. Around the chops put six pared sweet potatoes that have been sprinkled with salt. Pour around the meat and potatoes a sauce made of two cups water and four tablespoons Tomato Ketchup. Bake in a hot oven for about 45 minutes, basting frequently.
Pineapple, Celery and Nut Salad: 1 1/2 cups canned pineapple, cut in cubes; 1 1/2 cups celery, cut in slices; 1/2 cup chopped nuts; 1/2 cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing; 1/2 cup sweetened whipped cream.
Combine pineapple, celery and nuts. Mix with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing into which the whipped cream has been folded. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with strips of green pepper, and cream cheese balls, sprinkled with paprika.

A Full "Emergency Shelf" Means a Meal in Minutes



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company
WHO does not remember when almost every home maker was forced to can and preserve sufficient foods to provide for the long winter months when harvest had passed? Shelf upon shelf was crowded to overflowing with canned fruits, vegetables and pickles. Even meats were preserved—since it was upon her home store of good things that grandmother had to depend for that good dinner she often was required to serve on short notice.
In these modern times, most of us no longer actually prepare the foods with which we stock our pantry shelves. Thanks to scientific discoveries in canning, we can have always at hand the makings of complete and delicious meals. And wise, indeed, is the woman who takes full advantage of this favorable situation by keeping an adequate supply of staples and prepared foods always at hand.
Among the items which your "Emergency Shelf" should yield at all times are Cereals (both ready-to-serve and cooked), Cream Soups, Oven Baked Beans, Cooked Spaghetti, canned fish and meats of various kinds, vegetables (such as peas, asparagus, corn and beets), Relishes and Pickles, Spanish Olives, Fruit Jellies, Salad Dressings and Sandwich Relish, packaged cheese and crackers, canned fruits in variety and small packaged cakes.
Be sure to replace any item as it is used, and you soon will see how easy it is to prepare even an elaborate meal—in short order—without a trip to the market. The following menus are suggestive of the possibilities that lie in a well-stocked "Emergency Shelf":
Cream of Pea Soup, Crisp Crackers, Fresh Cucumber Pickles, Celery, Corned Beef Baked with Kidney Beans, Buttered Asparagus, Hot Biscuits, Pure Apple Butter, Mixed Fruit Salad, Packaged Cakes.
Salmon with Tartar Sauce (Sandwich Relish makes an excellent Tartar Sauce), Baked Potatoes, Creamed Peas, Hearts of Lettuce, Russian Dressing, Canned Fruit, Savory Dried Beef in Cream, Preserved Sweet Onions, Celery, Baked Potatoes, Hot Biscuits, Currant Jelly, Fig Pudding with Sauce, or Ice Cream, Baked Beans in Green Pepper Shells, Sliced Tongue or Cold Ham, Sweet Mustard Pickles, Creamed Corn, Minced Meat Pie with Cheese, Browned Sausages with Cooked Spaghetti, Shredded Cabbage, Carrot, and Chopped Pickle Salad, Pure Apple Butter, Hot Biscuits, Ice Cream with Butterscotch Sauce.

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.
Through the pages of this paper they advise you of their ability to serve this community. All of us know that they deserve our patronage. And remember, the more you trade with them the more funds they can invest in larger stocks and new lines.
Read the Ads in this Paper and save yourself money by trading at home

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.

Read the ads in this paper & save money

Fulton Advertiser

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

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

FEED THE HUNGRY

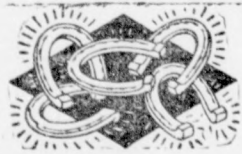
Through various charitable organizations the cities and towns of this country are able to alleviate suffering among the poor. But it's different if one is unfortunate enough to be poor in the rural district.

That little band of Arkansas farmers who recently swept down on the nearest town, demanding food from the grocery stores, is an example of how desperate people become when hungry. There must be many thousands of others in drought-stricken regions who feel like doing the same. But they probably are restrained by hope and a fear of the law. The farmer is not a Bolshevik by nature. He ranks as the most law-abiding of all our law-abiding classes.

But all such instances reveal the need of a way to get food to the needy and hungry in the rural sections. Neighbors do all they can. We expect there are quite a few cases around Fulton at this very moment where good neighbors are doing a lot of charitable work the world will never hear about. Yet that doesn't meet the demand, because not every man whose family is hungry happens to be blessed with good neighbors. It seems to remain for the Red Cross to take charge of such cases and act in the rural districts much the same as charitable organizations act in the cities. It is a question that must be gone into sometime, for no matter how prosperous the country may become there will always be such distressing events as droughts, floods and cyclones. It appears to be a very appropriate time for congress, while considering matters of welfare to the public, to give this problem prompt attention.

MACHINERY AND MEN

Those who have been boasting about this "machine age" may be long wish, from present indications, that they had never heard of such a thing. Employment experts now engaged in studying labor conditions are reaching the conclusion, as no doubt a number of people in Fulton have already done, that machinery really is responsible for our nation-wide wave of unemployment. California and New Hampshire have banned steam shovels from certain jobs in order to give employment to more day laborers. But that is only the beginning of the conflict. The demand for labor by those who have families to feed may become so strenuous that even the big industrial plants, boasting single machines that replace dozens of hand-workers, will be forced to bow the knee and grant the demand. It looms as the next great battle in the industrial world—men against machines—and one in which every man who labors and who employs labor is vitally interested.



Gold Horseshoes

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Use More Printed Salesmanship. Ask us.



THE AWFUL TRUTH

Two faces were close together, the man's grim, tense; the other face was small and white, with two slender hands pressed tightly against it. It was those frail hands that riveted the man's horrified gaze.

"Heavens!" he said, still staring; and in his voice was hopeless, stark tragedy, for that other face was the face of his watch, and those little hands told him that he had missed the last train home.—Tilt-Bits.

Extra Edition

Bumerust—I hear that Henmore Farms Dairy stamps all its eggs with its name and the date laid, so you can tell just how fresh they are.

Holmes—Yes, the last dozen eggs I bought from them were the freshest I ever had—I got them a week ahead of the date of issue!

Going

Crabbe—Today, for the first time, I really was delighted to hear my neighbor's piano going.

Friend—Something worth listening to, I suppose.

Crabbe—I should say so. I heard the installment men taking it away.

Force of Habit

Moll—And what did your poet do when you turned him down?

Doll—Ah, the poor dear threw him self into the waste paper basket.

IN JAIL ON ACCOUNT



"I hear you were in jail again."

"Yep, got thirty days on account."

"On account of what?"

"On account of not being able to run faster than the cop."

The Game of Football

We'll give it gentle, courteous charm.—The task will be a hard 'un.—But when we break a player's arm We'll always say, "Beg pardon!"

He Had Lost a Meal

Beggar (with show of emotion)—How would you like to hear your little ones howling for bread?

Harassed Parent (sighing)—It would be heavenly! At present they do nothing but howl for chocolates.

Proof

Real Estate Agent—You can hear a pin drop in this apartment.

Prospective Tenant—What's that noise?

Real Estate Agent—Oh, there's a bowling alley on the first floor.

Loss and Gain

"Did your husband find that golf improved his health?"

"Yes. It improved his health. But unless he learns to play better, it will spoil his disposition."

SAVE ON STOCKINGS



Miss Stork—I think I'll go in for the bare-legged style. Just think what I can save on stockings.

Be It Ever So Humble—

Of home he had grown weary—so He traveled East and traveled West. Then traveled North and traveled South— But he's back now and swears home's best.

The Sham Battle

Captain Smith—Sergeant Rhones, don't you know you are exposing yourself to an imaginary enemy over there 300 yards away?

Sergeant Rhones—Yes, sir, but I am standing behind an imaginary rock 20 feet high.

On White or Rye?

Ernest—Didn't you enjoy the obelisks in Egypt?

Dora—M-m, delicious!

Dinner for Four

By MARY CAREY

(Copyright.)

"UMPH!" said Timmy as the cold spray splashed his fat little chest, and "Glug!" said Timmy as he was lifted pink and dripping from his rubber tub.

"Heavens!" cried Timmy's mother. "there's the 'phone."

"That you, dear?" Peter, on the wire, was stern and businesslike. "I'm bringing the Clarkes home to dinner tonight. Sorry I didn't know a little sooner."

Both gasped. Clarke was the chief engineer, the "boss"; she had never met him, nor his wife. "I'll do my best," she began, "but . . ."

"Good. Usual train. 'By, dear."

No details, no explanations; that was Peter for you. "How like a man," thought Beth. "Delicious dinner charming hostess. Lovely little home—boss deeply impressed: 'Never appreciated you, my lad; do take a vice presidency and \$10,000 a year.'" Both grinned to herself. "I'll probably put salt in the fruitcup and spill soup in his lap. No, I won't either. Peter's always teasing me about losing my head. I'll show him this time."

According to Beth's way of thinking, men guests could always be impressed by plenty of good food, women by an immaculate house. The present emergency called for both. . . . "House cleaned, silver and brass polished, cake made, vegetables ready"—late that afternoon Beth checked over her list on weary fingers.

Fruitcup finished and put on ice, dishes laid out—5:30; strawberries hulled and sugared, cream whipped and sweetened—5:45. Then Tim had to be conducted, messy but jovial through a great bowl of oatmeal.

She was just tucking the baby into his crib when there came the unmistakable sound of rattly, wheezing Miranda—the family car, turning into the driveway.

Beth reached her bedroom closet in three leaps. Thank heavens for modern clothes that slip on over the head in a single motion! Thank heavens for shingled hair! Two minutes later she was at the door, all in white, a calm and graciously smiling hostess. Mrs. Clarke—how nice of you; and Mr. Clarke? Peter's grin made a silent background of husbandly pride and affection.

The dinner proceeded with the smoothness of perfection. From green sherbet glasses, to the last delicious crumb of strawberry shortcake, not a dish could have looked or tasted better, and the Clarkes were outspokenly appreciative.

"My dear, you're simply marvelous," Mrs. Clarke insisted, as they lingered with real regret over their good bye. "Such a wonderful dinner; and you do it all so easily and so calmly."

Beth glowed with delight: "Oh, it wasn't one bit of trouble. It's all in being systematic, I guess." And at that, over his wife's blond head, Jim Clarke gave his hostess a deliberate and whole-hearted wink.

Fiercely attacking the great piles of dirty dishes, Beth pondered the meaning of that wink. Could it be—splash! went a spoon into the half-filled gravy boat! Beth sprang away from the splattering drops, bent over her frock to look for possible damage, and groaned aloud in sudden and utter consternation. Pleated-edged inner seams, stitched outlines instead of patch pockets, indentations where buttons should have been—her white crepe de chine sports frock was quite obviously wrong side out!

"Oh, Peter," she wailed, as he came bustling back from his trip to the station. "Oh, Peter, why didn't you tell me?"

"Tell you what?" He followed her tractlessly pointing finger and roared with laughter. "Wrong side out! That surely is a good one. I never noticed."

"But Mr. Clarke did, I'm sure. That's why he winked at me when his wife was saying I was so efficient. Oh dear, and you said he hated carelessness above all things?"

"Carelessness? Jim Clarke? Why, he's the world's most absent-minded man. Once, when we were in college. . . ."

Beth interrupted, fiercely calm: "Peter, what Clarke was that?"

He gazed at her blankly. "Why, Jim Clarke, of course. Down from Boston for a visit. I ran into him on Broad street. You've often heard me talk about Jim Clarke. Once when we were in college. . . ."

"Peter Blythe, you never mentioned such a person in your life. You never do mention anything, 'Clarke' to me meant just one person, your boss. . . ."

"You poor infant!" Peter sank onto the davenport and gathered her into his arms. "So you went to all that trouble, and thought you had made such a hit. . . ."

"And then spoiled it by putting on my dress wrong side out?"

"But the big joke," confessed Peter, "is that Clarke isn't my boss any more."

"What?"

"Yep—district manager."

"A raise?"

"Sure."

She snuggled contentedly against him. "Oh, Peter—and you never told me. It's perfectly great, and maybe by the time you get to be vice president I'll really be calm and efficient and everything."

"Maybe," he grinned down at her, "but I rather hope not."

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—Not Favors

A Message from
L. A. Downs,
President,
Illinois Central System.



Dependable for 80 Years

The railroads for a long time were almost alone in the field of transportation. In the absence of competition regulation was thought to be necessary to insure good service and low rates.

As time went on regulation came to be strangulation. Restrictions were heaped upon the railroads. Taxes multiplied.

Now there are various forms of transportation, and the field is highly competitive.

Yet the railroads are still intensively regulated and heavily taxed. Their competitors, on the other hand, are relatively free of regulation and taxation.

The railroads have asked the American people to do what is necessary to equalize these competitive conditions. They do not ask favors. They ask an equal chance.

A race is not a fair race unless the runners have an even start.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

J. A. Downs

Chicago, February 2, 1931.

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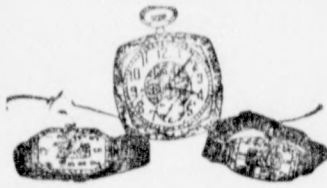


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We also make a specialty of upholstery and recovering automobiles at a low price.

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Main Street, next door to Owl Drug Store.



A Two-Dollar Dinner for Six

THREE times are looking up, but it's still worth the time of an economical housewife to plan a good, substantial dinner for six people which will not cost more than two dollars. Some housewives haven't the time to spare, so we have had our dietitian do it for them. Here's the menu:

Pork Chops with Grilled Pineapple	\$0.68
Baked Sweet Potatoes	.20
French Artichokes, Mock Hollandaise	.29
Raisin Bread and Butter	.15
Baked Apple de Luze	.41
Coffee	.15
Total	\$1.98

Pork Chops with Grilled Pineapple: Fry one and one-half pounds of pork chops as usual and remove to a hot platter. Meanwhile drain the slices from one 13-ounce can of pineapple, place on the broiler rack and brown under flame until golden brown on both sides.

Baked Apple de Luze: Core six medium apples, and pare half way down. Combine one and one-half cups water, one cup sugar, the syrup from one 8-ounce can of strawberries and twelve red cinnamon candies, and boil five minutes. Pour this syrup into a baking dish, place the apples in it, pared side down, and bake ten minutes in a hot—400°—oven. Turn the apples right side up, fill cavities with the strawberries, and dot with two tablespoons butter. Continue baking until tender, basting often. At the end sprinkle six tablespoons sugar over the tops and place under broiler flame until glazed.

Phone 794

When you want High-grade

PRINTING

GOOD-BY

This particular cabin was even a more than usually dilapidated specimen of its class, and the chimney, consisting mainly of the remains of an old top hat, presented a comical appearance. One of the tourists accosted a youth who was sitting contentedly on a fence.

"I say, my boy," he said, "does that chimney draw well?"

"Sure thing, it does," was the boy's prompt reply; "it draws the notice of every phool that passes by."

Population Reducers

"How did China come to be so densely populated?" asked the inquisitive person.

"Because," answered the man who always knows the answer, "it started its civilization so long before the invention of automobiles and street cars."

WHY PARROT SWEARS



"Why does your parrot swear so terribly?"

"We can't help it, my dear—the golf course lies right in front of the house."

Up for Dinner

Said the chamber maid to the sleeping guest.

"Get up you lazy sinner, we need the sheets for a tablecloth. There's company for dinner."

The Doctor Plays Safe

Doctor—You are slightly morbid, my dear lady. You should look about you and marry again.

Widow—Oh, doctor, is this a proposal?

Doctor—Allow me to remind you, madam, that a doctor prescribes medicine, but he doesn't take it.

Deference

"I enjoyed your piano solo very much," said the talkative girl.

"It was not a solo," answered the polite but sarcastic musician. "Your conversation was the principal and most charming theme. My performance was merely an obbligation."

A Miracle of Electricity

He—When I read about some of these wonderful inventions in electricity it makes me think a little.

She—Yes; isn't it remarkable what electricity can do?

WHY HE WAS GOOD



"Her husband is awfully good to her, dear."

"Yes, so I've heard—he's only half her size."

Similarity

This world is a tumultuous scene. And our attentive care it claims. To tell the difference between Elections, fights and football games.

A Helpful Suggestion

The Waiter—How'd you like a slice of nice hickory-cured country ham with three or four fresh eggs, right off the nest?

The Customer—Fine! Just the thing!

The Waiter—Ain't it so? Too bad, we ain't got none.

A Slowness Explained

"You English are slow to see a joke," said the forward young woman. "Perhaps," answered the Londoner. "But, you see, real jokes are so scarce in our country that one has to take a little time to inspect any article that's offered."—Washington Star.

On a Rough Road

First Cow Puncher—That last cayuse kinda bucked, didn't he?

Second Cow Puncher—Did he buck? You'da thought you was in a rumble seat!

More Team Play

"Is your wife having any success in learning to drive the car?"

"Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does."

You Know His Type

Blinks—He does the best he can according to his lights.

Jinks—His bulbs must be all burned out.

Proof Enough

"Do you love me?"

"Do you think I'd eat coffee and slinkers for lunch all week to have money to date with you if I didn't?"

A Fudge Sauce Romance

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

DUNCAN HODGES was not particularly sensitive. Soft music made him feel neither sad nor sentimental. The fragrance of sweet flowers on a spring day did not fill him with poetic longings. He felt no special thrill at the sight of the rosy glow of sunrise. His friend, Charles Cornwall, told him that whenever he chanced to get a whiff of that particular brand of expensive perfume used by the girl to whom he had once been engaged, he felt a queer, depressing sort of thrill. Duncan Hodges had listened politely—maybe other men were like that, but Duncan couldn't understand it.

He had seen Dora Claire that afternoon. They were going to a masquerade dance together in a week and they had been shopping to get their things.

"You're going to look too wonderful for words, Duncan," cooed the little girl at his side.

"Going to look pretty nifty yourself in that Spanish get-up," countered Duncan.

"Do you really think so—Duncan?" she asked. "I wonder whether you mean it. Men say such nice things—but when you know they say the same things to all the girls they know—it doesn't count for much." Dora sighed. It was a sigh that went more or less directly to Duncan's heart. They walked on a step or two and Duncan hurriedly reminded himself that Dora was supposedly something of a flirt, and that it had even been hinted that the reason she had accepted his own addresses for the past months was because of his good job, and not inconsiderable private fortune. Still, she was a nice girl. Perhaps the tender feelings he had about his heart were as a matter of fact love—perhaps he really did care a great deal for Dora.

"I swear I never say things to girls just to say them," Duncan was beginning. "When I say you are the prettiest girl in our crowd I mean it." This was a good beginning. They were passing a popular candy store—that was the end of romance at least so far as Dora and Duncan were concerned. For up from the basement, out from the shop there came the enticing fragrance of fudge sauce. Duncan took two or three good whiffs—and presto change!—there came before him—between him and Dora it seemed—the image of a frank-faced girl with reddish hair—a few freckles—eyes that were merry though not exactly beautiful. It was Jane Cobham.

"You didn't finish what you were saying," said Dora.

Duncan said that he was going to ask Dora to drop into the confectionery shop and have some tea or something. And all the time that they sat there vis-a-vis Duncan got whiffs of fudge sauce and with every whiff thoughts of Jane Cobham became more and more vivid.

Back in his rooms that night Duncan sat thinking of Jane—Jane, the girl he had liked so well four or five years ago when he was a student at a co-educational college. He hadn't had much money to spend then, but quite often he took Jane to the sweet shop and treated her to chocolate fudge sundae. He had never analyzed the matter but now he knew that somewhere in his mind the smell of hot fudge sauce was intricately mixed up with thoughts of Jane Cobham—and both seemed very pleasant. He remembered that he had once intended to ask Jane if she would not marry him.

Duncan went through with the masquerade. Dora scolded him for his indifference. Then she began flirting with some of the other men—thought she was punishing him, perhaps. And all the time he was figuring out how he could get away from his job long enough to run out to the college town where Jane Cobham lived—the daughter of a very much under-paid professor.

Duncan arrived one afternoon and went straight to the old Cobham house, looking for all the world as if he had four years before. He rang the front doorbell and Jane answered. She seemed a little embarrassed, but she didn't look a day older than when he saw her last. In fact, to Duncan there seemed to be a softness and sweetness about her that had never been observable before. Duncan thought that was perhaps because she was engaged. So as soon as they had taken chairs in the rather shabby living room he asked her outright and in plain words whether she was engaged.

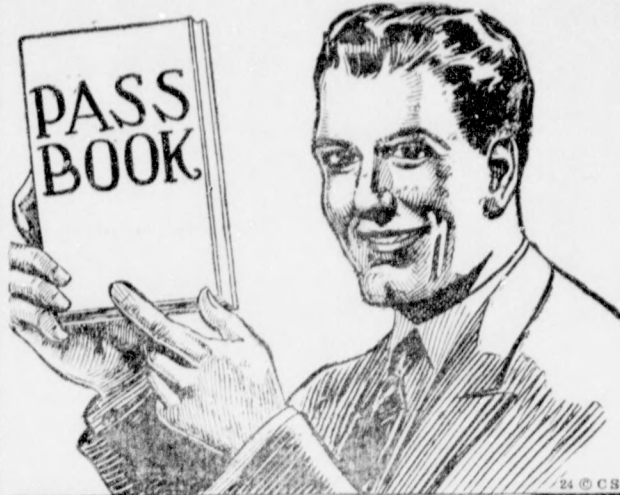
"Of course not, silly," said Jane.

"Well, let's go down to the sweet shop and get a sundae with fudge sauce."

Jane giggled a little. "I thought you would have outgrown things like that. We have a tea room here now. I should think tea and toasted English muffins would seem smarter to you now."

"Next time, perhaps," said Duncan. "But all I want just now is fudge sauce."

A week later, back at work, Duncan came upon his old friend, Charles Cornwall. "Congratulations," he demanded. "I'm engaged—guess you know her—Jane Cobham. Maybe you're right after all about the power of the senses—but it wasn't roses or expensive perfume with me—it was just fudge sauce."



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Neighbors may borrow any one of a hundred things the best housewives run short of, and still remain friendly, but "may I use your telephone?" is very likely to be considered an imposition by your neighbors. If you had a neighbor who persisted in borrowing things and never returning them, you'd probably at least become impatient with that neighbor. When you borrow your neighbor's telephone, you are borrowing something you cannot repay when you haven't a telephone of your own.

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SOUTHERN BELL
Telephone and Telegraph Company
(Incorporated)

Practical Lunch Dishes for Mother's Busy Day



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

HALF past eleven! In half an hour the children will be home from school, and there is nothing ready for lunch! Now what can you have that will be hot and substantial, as all mid-winter lunches should be, yet which can be prepared in the few remaining minutes?

Of course a shelf well supplied with Oven Baked Beans, Cream of Tomato and Cream of Pea Soup, Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce, Peanut Butter, Fruit Jellies and Salad Dressings will be a great help. Many delicious luncheons can be served from these foods, which are all ready to heat and place on the table. And many other savory dishes also may be made in just a few minutes by varying these foods in different ways.

The following recipes for quickly prepared luncheon dishes, which are all made with foods from the supply shelf as a basis, will help you when you are confronted with the problem of serving hot, nourishing lunches in the shortest possible time:

Mexican Spaghetti: $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped ham, 1 medium size chopped onion, 1 small chopped tomato, 1 medium can Cooked Spaghetti.

Brown ham, chopped pepper, and onion with a small amount of butter or ham fat. Add Cooked Spaghetti and allow to cook slowly until the Spaghetti is thoroughly heated. This amount serves six.

Green Peppers Stuffed with Oven Baked Beans: Wash six large green peppers, cut in half and remove seeds. Place in boiling water, turn off heat and allow to remain in water about five minutes, to take sting from the peppers. Cool, fill with Oven Baked

Beans, cover with buttered crumbs and place in casserole. Add a small amount of water and bake in a moderate oven until the peppers are tender.

Sliced Beef Creole: Butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ pound sliced dried beef, 4 level tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Chili Sauce. Fry the dried beef in butter until slightly brown. Add flour and stir until well blended. Then add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add Chili Sauce and serve on slices of toast, toasted rolls or muffins.

Corn Tamale: 1 medium can corn, 8 slices bacon, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 green pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, salt, 1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup.

Cook four slices of bacon out into small pieces, and sprinkle over the bottom of the casserole. Add a layer of corn, crumbs, green pepper, sugar, salt and Cream of Tomato Soup. Then repeat, using the remainder of the ingredients. Dot over with butter and bake for one-half hour in a moderately hot oven. When almost done, lay the four remaining slices of bacon over the top and allow them to become crisp and brown.

Cuban Eggs: $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sausage, 1 teaspoon chopped onion, 2 tablespoons Chili Sauce, 4 to 6 eggs, salt and pepper. Cook sausage with chopped onion for five minutes, or until delicately brown. Then add Chili Sauce. Beat eggs until light, season with salt and pepper and pour over the meat. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until the eggs are thick and creamy. Serve over slices of hot toast.

Peanut Butter Cakes: 1 cup Peanut Butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, pepper. Mix Peanut Butter with hot milk and seasoning, blending together thoroughly. Drop slices of bread into the Peanut Butter mixture and fry in a skillet with two tablespoons hot fat. Garnish with pickles and olives.

POULTRY

(By J. T. Watkins)

Don't forget the meeting of the Fulton Poultry Association to be held February 24th, at 2 p. m., at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Be there—the life of the Association is at stake. Officers must be elected and plans for the year's work gone over. If you are interested in poultry, be on hand.

The poultry business, like everything else right now, is "on the bum," but it seems as if everybody will knock the poultry first. There is no kind of business but what right now is very bad, but as the Irishman said, "It could be worse." My advice is hatch every chicken you can, and I am going to follow my own advice. I will set every egg I can, and if there is no market for my chickens, I guess it won't hurt me to eat chicken four or five times a week. A person on a farm can produce a broiler for about half of what it cost a person in town, and from the broiler age to roasters the cost is negligible for the farmer, for they have good range and pick up most everything they eat. So if I can produce broilers and roasters in my back yard at a profit, it stands to reason you farmers can do the same.

Plant more corn, oats and hay and less tobacco and cotton. It's better to have a corn crib full of corn and not need it, than to have an empty crib and hungry hogs. Why not keep a strict record of your poultry for one year, you will see there is a profit even with eggs as low as 15c per dozen, and hens selling for 15c per pound. Try it out. I challenge any person who will keep a strict record, to show me a loss on the year's work.

Another thing, if you can trap nest your flock, you can cut out the non-producers, and next spring, go over your records, pick out the ten hens that laid the most eggs, and put them in a pen with a good cockerel of known production strain, hatching all eggs from this mating, and you will build up your egg production fully 25 per cent or on an average of three dozen eggs per hen.

I figure in my yard if a hen lays 150 eggs per year she and I break even, but if she produces 160 eggs then I have made a profit of ten eggs and she has a balance to her account. So if you have a flock of 100 hens and you increase the production 10 eggs per hen that makes about 83 dozen for the flock or about \$12.50 more for the same feed. Quite an item, don't you think, just about the price of a 125-pound hog.

It is only about seven months now until the fair. I don't know what the fair association will do in the poultry department, but chances are they will cut down on the premium list, and if they cut every department it is no more than right they cut the poultry department. It would be a shame to let this show go down now that we have built it up to the BEST County Fair show in the United States. So you must take your cut and show regardless. The money part of the show, while it helps pay for the corn you have to buy, that you don't raise, still the blue ribbon won is worth more than the amount of the premium.

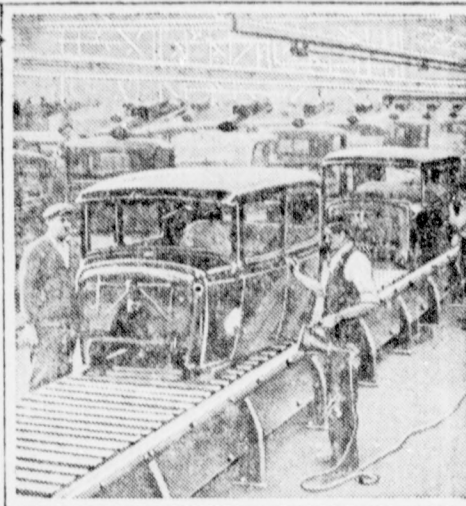
You take a jar of home-made soap, maybe win first on it, with a blue ribbon and possibly fifty cents in money, you show everybody the ribbon, but you keep the money in your pocket. Winning that blue ribbon on your soap don't sell any of your soap, but winning a blue ribbon on your chickens, advertises the fact you have the best chickens of that breed in the county, and with the proper boosting, you can sell eggs and breeding stock from your flock.

Don't fail to show up at the Chamber of Commerce, February 24, at 2 p. m. Boost the Poultry Association.

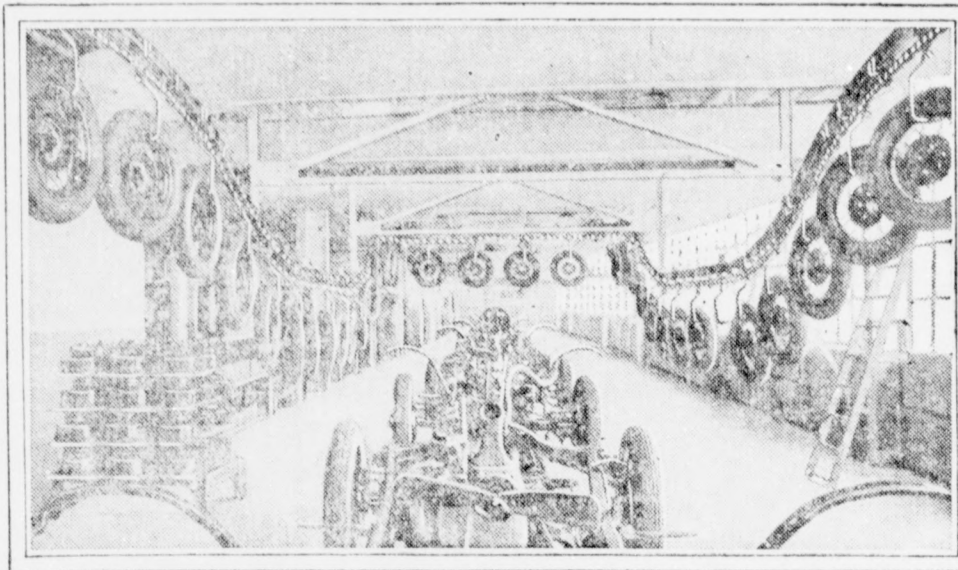
Conveyors Carry Ford Car Parts



Trains unload in the plant.



Bodies starting through the shop.

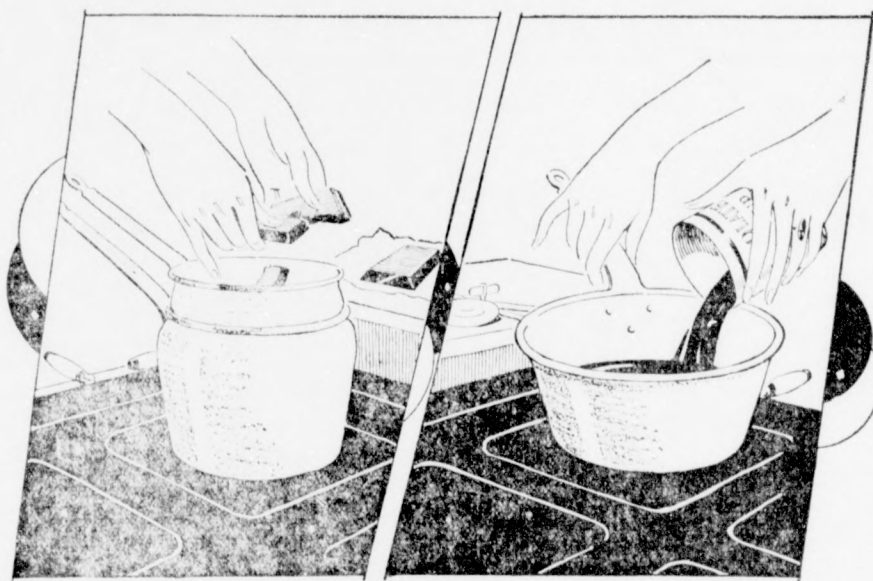


Conveyors carry wheels with mounted tires over a line on which cars pass to completion.

The highly important part played by conveyor systems in all Ford Motor Company manufacturing and assembly plants is graphically shown in the above three pictures taken in the recently opened Edgewater, N. J., plant. One of the pictures shows how parts may be unloaded from freight cars within the plant only a few feet from the various assembly lines. Another picture shows automobile bodies starting their trip on a conveyor while

the third view is of the conveyor system used to bring wheels to the chassis which are also moving on a conveyor. As indicated in the picture, a constant flow of wheels on which the tires have already been mounted moves around and over the chassis assembly line. As a chassis enters the section, workers, in groups of four, each take a wheel from the hooks and fasten it to the chassis.

SIMPLIFIED SWEETS



WINTER is the season when our bodies most need the extra heat and energy supplied by sweet desserts and succulent candies. It is the time of parties and dances for both children and grownups and of dinners with real desserts to supply these needs. But, for children especially, these sweets should be simple, and should contain some of the fruits which are apt to be left out of your winter menus when the season for fresh fruits is a thing of the past.

No one begrudges the time expended in making these delicacies, but some of them, especially chocolate desserts and candies, are rather fussy and time consuming. So here is a suggestion to simplify the labor of making even the simplest of desserts.

This Saves Time

Why not save the time you formerly devoted to melting squares of unsweetened chocolate in a double boiler to make desserts and candies by using chocolate syrup from cans? You will save not only time, but sugar, too, since canned chocolate syrup is already sweetened.

The proportions must be slightly different when you use the canned chocolate syrup from when you use the chocolate squares, so we are appending a few such recipes which have been carefully tested and found de-

licious. Try them out, and then use them as a basis to formulate your own recipe for your favorite chocolate candy or dessert.

Chocolate Puddings

Chocolate Bread Pudding: Scald four cups of milk or of diluted evaporated milk, and add one cup of canned chocolate syrup. Pour over two cups of stale bread broken in small pieces, and let soak fifteen minutes. Add two slightly beaten eggs, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one teaspoon vanilla, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven, 325°, for about an hour or until a knife comes out clean. Serves eight.

Chocolate Rice Pudding: Scald four cups milk, add one cup canned chocolate syrup, one-third cup rice, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven, 325°, for about an hour. Stir often at first so rice will not stick together or settle to the bottom. At the end let brown on top without stirring. Serves eight.

Custards and Candies

Chocolate Cup Custards: Beat four eggs slightly and add three and one-half cups milk in which three-fourths cup canned chocolate syrup has been dissolved. Add a few grains salt and one tea-

spoon vanilla, pour into custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a slow 325° oven for about forty minutes or until a knife comes out clean. This will make twelve custards.

Chocolate Drops: Mix one cup canned chocolate syrup with two-thirds cup condensed milk and one-half teaspoon vanilla and combine with the contents of two 4 ounce cans of moist coconut. Drop by spoonfuls on greased pans and bake in a 350° oven for about fifteen minutes.

Chocolate Fruit Fudges

Grapefruit Fudge: Crush the contents of one 8-ounce can of grapefruit, add three tablespoons sugar and boil to a thick jam, about 225°. Meanwhile combine two cups sugar with two-thirds cup condensed milk, one-half cup water and one-half cup canned chocolate syrup, and boil to 230°. Add grapefruit jam and continue cooking to 234°, or the soft ball stage. Add two tablespoons butter and cool to 120°, beat creamy and pour into buttered pans.

Apricot Fudge: Mix two cups sugar, two-thirds cup condensed milk, one-half cup water and one-half cup canned chocolate syrup, and boil to 234°, or the soft ball stage. Add two tablespoons butter and cool to 120°. Then beat until creamy. Add two-thirds cup chopped dried apricots, or nuts, raisins, etc., and pour into a buttered pan.

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Old World Recipes By HELEN SCHAUFFLER Domestic Science Expert

TO most of us old China means a land of mystery, a land of lovely bits of pottery, delicate color prints, gorgeous silks and intricately embroidered fabrics, along with fragments of lovely poetry. Many of us do not know that these ancient peoples were also epicures of the highest order.

We are under the impression that the Chinese have subsisted since before Confucius upon chowmein, chop suey and rice, with now and then a bird's nest soup. As a matter of fact, their diet presents a bewildering variety, ranging all the way from peacocks' tongues to the most delicious pork dishes, recipes for three of which are given here.

Pork Chops with Ginger—Pepper loin chops and dredge in flour which has been mixed with one tablespoon of sugar. Sauté with a little fat until brown on both sides. Add to the chops, salt, one cup of

water, one-half teaspoon of lemon juice and a small piece of preserved ginger for each chop. Cook uncovered until tender. Do not turn the chops.

Roast Pork with Chestnuts—Wipe four pounds of loin of pork. Pepper well and dredge with a little flour. Shell and peel two cups of chestnuts. Peel and cut into small quarters two cooking apples. (One cup of dried apples may be substituted). Boil these for five minutes in two cups of water with two tablespoons of sugar. When the roast has been in the oven for three-quarters of an hour surround it with chestnuts and apples. Pour the syrup over the whole. Baste frequently until pork is brown and tender.

Pork Chops Baked with Pineapple—Cover the bottom of a shallow baking dish with slices of fresh or canned pineapple. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of sugar. On top of these lay peppered pork chops. Place in a hot oven for ten minutes. When the pork fat has fried out a little, salt well and pour pineapple juice sweetened with one teaspoon of sugar over the chops. Bake from twenty to thirty minutes. Garnish and serve.



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R. S. Williams

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Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Lesson for February 8

JESUS THE WORLD'S TEACHER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:27-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Great Teacher.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Great Teacher.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living by the Golden Rule.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Accepting the Standards of Jesus.

The context, verse 25, clearly implies what is elsewhere positively declared (John 15:18-21; Luke 21:17) that the followers of Christ will be hated and opposed. In this lesson Christ, the master teacher, sets forth principles governing the life of his followers.

I. "Love Your Enemies" (v. 27).
Love here is not a natural affection. To love friends is easy, but to love enemies is only possible to those who have been made partakers of the divine nature—been born again.

II. "Do Good to Them Which Hate You" (v. 28).

Love is positive in its nature. The true disciple of Christ will not merely refrain from doing injury to the one who hates him but will be concerned with doing good to him.

III. "Bless Them That Curse You" (v. 28).

To bless means to speak well of, to invoke a blessing upon. Injury by words is hard to let go unchallenged. The true child of God will return blessings for cursings.

IV. "Pray for Them Which Despitefully Use You" (v. 28).

Love should pray for those who abuse us. The best commentary on this precept is Christ's own example. "Father forgive them for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34). When Christ was reviled, he reviled not again. When he suffered, he threatened not, but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously (1 Peter 2:23).

V. Patiently Endure Wrong and Injury (v. 29).

The Christian is not to bristle in defense of his rights but is rather to suffer insult, injury, and even loss. This expresses the law which should govern the individual's action, but should not be pressed so far that evil doers can go unchecked.

VI. "Give to Every Man That Asketh of Thee" (v. 30).

God himself is the supreme example of benevolence. He gives freely and generously but intelligently. This text does not authorize promiscuous giving. It does not mean that every request made by the idle, greedy, and selfish should be granted. A man in poverty needs to be given a way to earn his living.

VII. Do as You Wish to Be Done By (v. 31).

This is called "The Golden Rule." It is the sum total of Christian duty as it pertains to human inter-relations. Human beings carry with them the consciousness of obligation which is the touchstone determining their duty to others. If this rule were lived up to, the problem of capital and labor would be solved, and war would be put to an end. International relations would be peaceably adjusted and all profiteering in business would end.

VIII. Be Ye Merciful (v. 36).

This means to be filled with pity and compassion, to enter into sympathy with every need of others. The heavenly Father is our supreme example.

IX. Censorious Judgments Condemned (v. 37).

This means that we should not seek out the evil or faults in others for our satisfaction. We should not sit in censorious judgment upon the action of others.

X. Compensations of Right Living (v. 38).

The one who gives freely of money, loves sincerely, makes the Golden Rule the standard of his life, shows mercy and kindness to others, and refrains from impugning the motives of others, will be fully rewarded in time.

XI. Danger of Following False Teachers (v. 39).

The one who does not know God and the way to heaven will lead others to ruin.

XII. Those Who Reprove Others Should Strive to Live Blameless Lives (vv. 41, 42).

We should remove evil doing from our own lives before bringing others to account.

XIII. The Sin of Profession Without Fruits (vv. 43-46).

The one who is in fellowship with God will practice the principles which reveal the nature of God.

Ought to Be Sunny and Cheery

Of all the people we Christians ought to be the sunniest and cheeriest. What a difference it would make to the world if our religion made us all a singing folk, and if it helped us to comfort and establish other people.—J. D. Jones.

Forgiveness

Forgiveness is not only a deliverance from guilt—it is the removal of all that shuts out the love of God from the heart.—C. H. Spurgeon.

IMPORTANT Announcement

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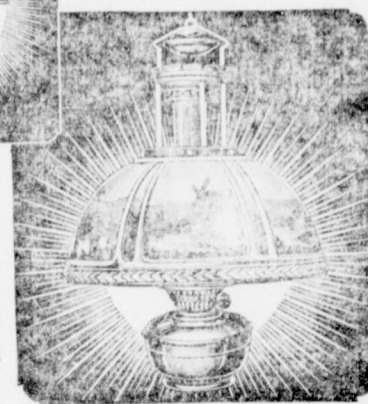
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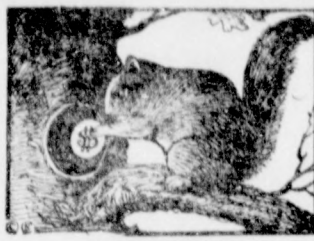
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**B. L. HOWELL
PASSES AWAY**

Robert L. Howell passed away Friday, January 30, at his home on Thedford street, aged 57 years. He had been ill for many months, and everything possible had been done to restore him to health, but all in vain. His loved ones are bowed in grief over his departure.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, and one brother.

The burial service was held Saturday at 2 p. m., at Fairview cemetery, conducted by Rev. N. W. Lee, and burial followed there in charge of the Fulton Undertaking Company. The Masonic Lodge of Crutchfield took charge after the service.

Mr. Howell was a consistent member of the Methodist church and a loyal Mason.

**HICKMAN WINS FIGHT
FOR FLOOD CONTROL**

City Jubilant Over \$250,000 Appropriation.

Hickman, Ky.—This little city on the banks of the Mississippi river was jubilant today over publication of the report that Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of U. S. Engineers, is recommending to Congress that \$250,000 be spent in giving Hickman flood protection.

According to advices received here, this means that the flood works for which the city has been fighting for nearly a decade will be built at once.

"This is the greatest thing that has happened to Hickman in 10 years," Mayor John Pyle stated. "It will mean much to our city and will go far to allow our business and industrial interests to get back on their feet, following the disastrous floods of the past few years."

**105 ADDITIONS RESULT
OF DODD MEETING
AT UNION CITY**

Union City, Tenn.—The revival at the First Baptist church in this city ended Sunday night after a continuation of two weeks. One hundred and five additions to the church were the result of this series of meetings, in which Rev. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., did the preaching. On Friday night the pastor baptized 65 into the fellowship of the church, and there are yet some 25 candidates for baptism. Dr. Dodd left for his home on Thursday night, and the pastor, Rev. J. G. Hughes, did the preaching until the close of the meeting.

**DUKEDOM LADY
PASSES AWAY**

Mrs. Rebecca Lawson Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Rebecca Lawson, aged 62, died Monday afternoon at her home in Dukedom, following a long illness. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Alice Montgomery of Dukedom, two stepdaughters, Mrs. Sallie Ivie of Paris, Mrs. Kate Williams of Union City, and other relatives and friends to mourn her death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Good Springs Presbyterian Church, conducted by Eld. Billie Winstead and L. A. Winstead. Burial followed in the nearby cemetery, with Winstead and Jones in charge.

**666
LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
CURES BABY'S COLD.**

McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and Mrs. J. W. Morehead of Bardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bard and daughter, Margaret, of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bard and Mrs. Floyd Speed were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellars spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McMorris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields Gilbert and little son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howell Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell and J. R. Powell, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putnam and Mrs. Laura Scott and son, Verlie, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellars spent Wednesday and Thursday in Union City.

J. R. Powell, Jr., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. H. W. Howell.

Mrs. Jake Smith spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. O. C. Wolberton.

Messames Erwin Bard and daughter, Joyce, and Lula Bard spent Friday with Mrs. S. A. Bard and Miss Hattie Hampton.

Messrs. Foster Edwards and Marvin Inman visited T. H. Howell Sunday morning.

Mr. James Martin Bard spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Willinoham Bridge

Mrs. Coston Sams spent Thursday with Mrs. Elbert Bondurant.

Mrs. Cliff Wade and children spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corum.

Mrs. Coston Sams and Mrs. Tom Stallins visited Mrs. Lucy Burnett and Myrtle Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Willie Jeffress, Louise and Jessie spent Friday with Mrs. Herman Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Inman spent Saturday night with Mrs. Lucy Burnett and family.

Mrs. Tom Stallins spent Thursday with Mrs. Burnie Stallins.

Mrs. Willie Barham visited Mrs. Burnie Stallins Thursday afternoon.

Miss Laverne Burnett of Murray State Teachers College is spending a few days with home folks. She will return to school Tuesday.

Miss Clarice Bondurant spent Thursday night with Mrs. Lucy Burnett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and children spent Sunday with Mr. Tom Stallins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress and Louise, also Mr. Bob Roper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sams.

Mrs. Jim Boone Inman and Mrs. Malcom Inman spent Thursday with their mother, Mrs. Lucy Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sams and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Coston Sams and family.

Mr. Charlie Patrick's house was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Wilds received a message Tuesday morning of the death of her sister in Princeton, Ky.

JORDAN NEWS

Charles Alexander, aged 63 years, a prominent farmer of this community, died at his home last Tuesday night.

Funeral services were held at the residence Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock followed by burial in the family cemetery.

Mr. Alexander was the youngest child of the late Dr. Marshall Alexander and Mary Mott Alexander. He was a member of the church at Mt. Herman.

The deceased is survived by his widow, three children, one



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sister, one brother and a number of nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends.

Miss Alda Henning will meet with the 4H Club girls Wednesday, February 4th.

There will be a box supper at the high school auditorium Friday night, February 6th.

Mrs. G. C. Ward spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Wade.

Mrs. Nancy Hardy is still reported very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Bondurant have returned home, after visiting relatives in Terre Haute, Ind.

Johnnie Coates spent Sunday with Mary Frances Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bondurant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rice.

Route 5 News

Mr. Roy Nix bought at public auction at the farm, his father's home place, near Sandy Branch Church, last Monday, consideration \$1,850. He has been living at the A. J. Butts place for three or four months, but will move home in the near future. We join their many friends in wishing them success in their new venture.

Robert Lamb, who has been very sick with ulcerated stomach, is at home again, after spending quite a while in a hospital in St. Louis taking a special treatment. He is in a very serious condition and his friends are quite anxious about him.

Mr. Joe Mack Williams' daughter, Oma, who has been ill for a long time, passed away Tuesday. Burial at Old Bethel on Wednesday. We extend sympathy to the bereaved.

Small pox has broken out in the Dukedom neighborhood. Three boys have been quarantined, and over 200 vaccinated. All precaution is being taken to prevent an epidemic.

Uncle Berry Nabors died Saturday morning at three o'clock at the home of his niece Mrs. Luby Killebrew. Complications of old age the cause of his death. Burial at Old Bethel, Sunday at eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Palmer are the proud parents of a little son, who arrived Thursday morning, weight ten pounds. Both mother and child getting along nicely.

Welfare workers met with Mrs. P. P. Ridgway January 29th. Seven members and two visitors were present. Quite an interesting meeting was held. Plans for the year's work were discussed. Mrs. Ridgway, chairman of committee on flowers, reported the sending of flowers to the Williams funeral and that we should meet soon to make more. Arrangements were made to meet at the home of Mrs. Ridgway Monday. Bring lunches and make as many as possible. An interesting program was presented. Adjourned to meet Monday at Mrs. Ridgway's, where the time and place for the next regular meeting will be announced.

Doris Finch spent the week-end at home.

Avon, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Moore, is right sick with colitis.

"Rook" is quite popular in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Frost have spent many rainy days and long winter nights together enjoying the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Watts and daughter, Robbie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Syd Moore and family at Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Johns spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts visited Mrs. Jena Palmer and the new baby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Terrell and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terrell, Sunday.

**Route 1, Fulton
(Ebernezer Community)**

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nugent and boys of near Crutchfield, Edward Asbel and Rex, A. E. Holt were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Evans and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hammonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Campbell and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Bondurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cruce spent Sunday with Lum Tate and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corum spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Cliff Wade, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCollum of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Varden.

Plant beds are being burned and if the sun continues to shine we'll all be planting gardens. In fact, some have planted peas already.

Mr. Hill and family of Paris, Tenn., have moved to the Dr. Naylor farm. We are glad to welcome them in our community.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Joe Browder, with Mrs. Browder and Mrs. Clyde Williams. Ten members and eight visitors were present.

The business meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. H. B. Murphy, Mrs. C. B. Cloyd was leader of a very interesting program on India. She reviewed the religious history of India, and special articles were given by Mrs. Jake Huddleston, Mrs. Beringer and Mrs. Eakin. Special music by Mrs. Gene Dunn, Mrs. Tash and Mrs. Sebra Evans, was greatly enjoyed by everyone. An all-day meeting was planned for April with a Play on India and an Indian luncheon. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Browder and Mrs. Williams.

**YOUNG WIFE, AFRAID TO
EAT, LIVES ON SOUP**

"Afraid of stomach gas, I lived on soup for 5 months. Then I tried Adlerika and now I eat most anything without any gas."—Mrs. A. Connor.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas! Bennett's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Good 30-acre farm, 2 miles west of Crutchfield, on Moscow and Crutchfield road. This is a fine place for some good active farmer. A good 4-room dwelling and outbuildings, including tobacco barn. Good well for home use and plenty of water for stock. Twelve or fifteen acres in Jap and grass. Some fine fruit trees. Will sell cheap for quick sale, part cash and terms to suit purchaser. See D. M. Wade on place.

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and every investor should hear
this radio address

Mr. Martin J. Insull
President, MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY

will discuss

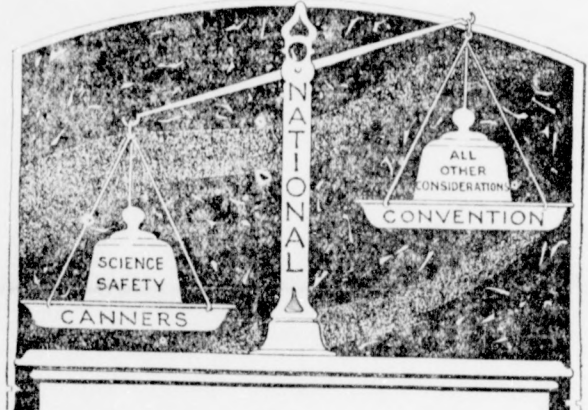
The "Power Trust"

The mythical "Power Trust" has been the subject of much prejudiced and uninformed agitation. Mr. Insull's discussion should therefore be of wide interest and benefit. He will present constructive views based on his intimate knowledge of, and long experience in, the public utility business. His address will be a part of the Halsey, Stuart & Co. radio program, which is broadcast over a nation-wide N. B. C. network of 38 stations.

February 11--WHAS-WSM--8 o'clock
Central Standard Time

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES
COMPANY**
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The Right Proportions



YOU probably have an idea how much canned food you consume each year. But the commercial canners are well aware of it, and that is why they hold a gigantic convention each year at which all the latest scientific knowledge of foods and discoveries as to the best possible ways of canning are put before them. The convention will be held this year at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago from January 19th to January 23rd, inclusive. It was held at this same place last year, and more than seven thousand persons interested in commercial canning gathered there to get the latest news.

They Get the News

And they get it! It is a significant thing that of some sixty-nine formal addresses delivered at this convention last year, forty-

one, or nearly sixty per cent, were delivered by men whose job it is not to sell canned foods but to make all canned products better. Science far outweighed all other considerations. Among the speakers who contributed their quota of information as to how to keep canned foods up to their present high standard and, in certain cases, even improve the methods of processing them were Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the Iowa State College of Agriculture, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota, many representatives both of the United States Department of Agriculture, and State Departments of Agriculture, and research workers in the laboratories of the National Canners Association, and of some of its largest members.

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