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Fulton Advertiser, February 13, 1931

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 13

FULTON, KY. FEB. 13, 1931

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Twenty Tons Of Good Food

MICHIGAN CARAVAN
OF MERCY PASSES
THROUGH FULTON

Five Trucks Bearing Food For
State of Arkansas

Five heavily loaded trucks from Michigan passed through Fulton Sunday en route to Helena, Ark., via Memphis.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal in its Monday morning edition, commenting on the Michigan caravan of mercy said:

"Twenty tons of food given through the generosity of the people in and near Benton Harbor, Mich., to the drought-stricken school children of the area around Helena, will leave Memphis this morning in a caravan of five trucks which left Benton Harbor Saturday morning."

"The trucks were lent by their owners, some of whom also drove them through, loaded with three tons of flour, three tons of canned fruits and vegetables, 100 bushels of onions, as well as honey, butter, jelly, corn meal, rolled oats and hampers of fresh string beans."

Newspapers Started It

"Two newspapers were the means of bringing the need in Arkansas to the attention of the good people of Benton Harbor. C. M. Rogers, editor of the Helena World, sent articles on the plight of the school children to many papers. His story was put on the front page of the Benton Harbor News Palladium. The story was especially appealing to Chester Curtis, a fruit grower of Millburg, near Benton Harbor. A week ago he went to the office of the Benton Harbor paper and offered to drive his truck to Helena if others would give supplies."

"Women raided their pantries of the winter's canned food supply. Canning factories gave cases of their best products. Growers of fruits and vegetables in this area which supplies a large part of Chicago's food supply, dug into their bins and storage houses, and the school children gave pennies. Their gift of \$96, all in pennies, is a part of the caravan burden."

Before the next issue of the paper more food had been given than could be crowded onto Curtis' truck. Then another truck was volunteered and filled to overflowing and finally a third truck. When it came Saturday morning and the trucks were to start, two additional trucks had to be obtained. "These men are driving without pay and paying their own way en route."

HOME DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM

Schedule for Miss Alda Henning, Home Demonstration Agent for the week February 16-21 is:

Monday, February 16—Office, Fulton, Crutchfield Juniors.

Tuesday, February 17—Sassafras Ridge and Bondurant Juniors at Bondurant, 10:00 a. m. Sassafras Ridge Homemakers at Mary Thetford's, 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday, February 18—Jordan Homemakers at Mrs. John Alexander's, 10:00 a. m.

Thursday, February 19—Crutchfield Homemakers at Mrs. J. B. Williams, 10:00 a. m. Friday, February 20—Junior Leaders Training School, Fulton, 1:30 p. m.

Friday, February 20—Junior Leaders Training School, Fulton, 1:30 p. m.

FEBRUARY MEETING OF
WOMAN'S CLUB

Music Department In Charge
of Program

Mrs. Jake Huddleston, the president, presided over the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club last Friday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. F. H. Riddle and Mrs. R. S. Williams. The pages were Mrs. Ralph Penn and Miss Ruth Fields.

Routine business was transacted and four new names were voted upon for club membership. The recommendation of the board that the Woman's Club as a whole co-operate on one project for the club week fund was favorably voted upon. The club voted that the project be a benefit bridge.

Mrs. Ramsey Snow announced that the American Legion Auxiliary would give a George Washington tea on February 20, and invited the members of the club.

The Garden Department announced that plans were being made for a flower show.

After the business session the meeting was turned over to the Music Department.

Miss Doris Huddleston, chairman, presented Mrs. Ralph Penn, who, in her charming way, told the story of Peer Gynt. Isben's dramatic poem. During the story some selections from Greig's incidental music were played by the following artists:

In the Hall of the Mountain King—Mrs. McFarlin and Mrs. Bard.

Death of Asa—Violin Solo, by Mrs. W. A. Love.

Anitra's Dance—Misses Doris Huddleston and Elizabeth Butt. Solveg's Song—Mrs. R. S. Williams.

Morning—Miss Sara Butt. Shipwreck of Peer Gynt—Mrs. Gus Bard.

At the close of the delightful program the members of the department served brick ice cream and cake.

ALBERT THOMPSON KILLED IN AUTO CRASH AT DETROIT

Remains Brought to Fulton,
His Former Home, For
Interment in Fairview

The remains of Albert Thompson, victim of an automobile accident, arrived in the city Tuesday from Detroit accompanied by his parents and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Priest.

Albert was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Thompson and formerly resided in Fulton, but several years ago removed to Detroit with his parents.

The shocking news of his untimely death was received by his relatives and friends here with general regret and sorrow.

The funeral, in charge of Winstead, Jones & Co., local undertakers, was largely attended Wednesday. Services were held in the parlors of the funeral home on Second street, the Rev. Jim Freeman of Clinton officiating. Interment followed in Fairview cemetery.

The floral offerings were beautiful and fragrant, tributes of love and esteem in which the deceased was held.

Albert was in a car that ran into a moving train Saturday in Detroit and was instantly killed with two companions.

Besides his parents he is survived by four brothers, Arthur, Fred, Roy and Ernest, and three sisters, Mrs. Roy Priest, Mildred and Beulah Thompson, who have the sincerest sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their bereavement.

If He Were Here Today



Too Much Advice For Farmers

Within a little while planting time will be with us again, and on account of more or less depressed agricultural conditions, the farmer will be in search of new sources of income. Too often he has been misled into blind alleys instead of into the open road that will put him on a sound footing. Ask any rural resident around Fulton what he gets the most of for nothing and he will tell you "advice."

The trouble with a lot of advice the farmer gets is that it does not come from people who have themselves been actually confronted with the same production or marketing problems that he has to meet. The result is that these well-intentioned advisors do not face conditions as they actually exist on the farm, nor do they take into consideration that any change or readjustment that the farmer makes frequently requires more money than he can easily obtain. The adviser urges "diversification" without knowing that changing over from the production of one kind of crop to another often means the expenditure of many dollars for new type of implements, and very often for additions in the way of storage houses to take care of something he never intended to grow when he built his present outbuildings.

Advice, when based on experience, is all right. But most of it is not that kind. Wouldn't it be much more helpful to the farming industry as a whole, and the farmer in particular, if advice would encourage improvement in methods of handling and production of the crops that the farmers are already growing?

Advice, when based on experience, is all right. But most of it is not that kind. Wouldn't it be much more helpful to the farming industry as a whole, and the farmer in particular, if advice would encourage improvement in methods of handling and production of the crops that the farmers are already growing?

SEVEN SEIZED IN RAID

Union City, Tenn., Feb. 8.—Sheriff Jack Hubbs and Deputy Luther Johnson with Lake County officers, made a big capture on the Lake County side of Reelfoot Lake yesterday when a still running at full blast and seven men were taken.

The men were taken before a Lake County magistrate and bound over to circuit court with bond placed at \$500 each.

The men were Arch Higsby, Johnnie Van Cleave, Jr., Ed Roney and his son, Champ Johnson, Bill Wray and Bonney Dyer.

HERE'S WHAT ONE MAN HEARD OVER HIS RADIO

An Albion, Ill., man bought a radio. It was no different from any other radio much, but he had difficulty in separating the stations. Sunday he tried to tune in and got three stations coming in on the same wave length. One was a minister up in Iowa preaching a sermon; the second was a Chicago station broadcasting a talk to farmers, and the third was a St. Louis station telling of road conditions. Here is what he heard:

"The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile south of Saline and listen to the words of the prophet Sysy. Use great care in the selection of your eggs, and you will find a hard road all the way to Tulsa. We find in Genesis that the roads are muddy, just west of the hen houses and you should use clean straw in the nests if you expect to save your soul. After you pass through Leavenworth turn north to Jericho. There are three wise men who sought an incubator, on account of the bad detour. The pip and a bond issue is being talked on these roads. Keep the feet clean and turn south at the school house."

"Much care should be used in commanding the sun to stand still, as there is a washout on the road just south of Palo, and the road to salvation is undergoing repair, making it necessary to keep temperature in the brooder at least 70 degrees. After you leave Joplin unless you do these things, the wrath of God will cause the pin-feathers to fall out and detour one mile south of the cemetery."

"Many are called but few have any luck unless the gravelled road between Lawrence and Topeka is mixed with feed. Out of 500 eggs one should get roads to Hutchison and he commanded Noah to build the ark one mile west of Wichita. It rained forty days and forty nights and caused an eight-mile detour just west of the brooder house.—Ex."

A lot of trouble is caused by the fact that if a man's manners are good a girl doesn't worry about his morals.

Music Club Entertained.

Mrs. Chas. Brann and Miss Eva McKendree were charming hostesses to the Music department of the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Brann on East State Line street Wednesday evening with a lovely six o'clock dinner. The home was very attractive with valentine decorations.

The centre piece of each table was a small cherry tree with hatchet, while the place cards were miniature musical instruments.

After the delightful three course dinner the business session was held with Miss Doris Huddleston presiding.

Mrs. Gus Bard was leader of an interesting program of Danish music and was ably assisted by Misses Ruth Fields, Doris Huddleston, Elizabeth Butt and Mary Fells.

A musical memory contest was enjoyed.

The program was brought to a close with the members singing Old Kentucky Home, Auld Lang Syne, Good Night Ladies.

Mrs. Jessie Lee Flemming and Mrs. J. O. Lewis were guests.

GIRLS 4-H CLUB WORK

The Jordan 4-H Club girls have taken two lessons on millinery. At the first lesson they had a demonstration on dying felts and at the second meeting they blocked, polished and draped the hats they dyed at the previous lesson. At their next meeting they will make a hat block for the club. Miss Annie Owens, their leader, will take charge of this meeting. Hassel Ward and Maggie Lee Hardy have completed work on one hat each.

Lorine Johnson of Sassafras Ridge is the first girl in the county to complete her clothing unit.

The Sylvan Shade girls put on an especially entertaining and complete meeting Tuesday, Feb. 3. They held a very well conducted business meeting and had an interesting program. The whole meeting was entirely planned and carried out by the girls themselves.

The Palestine 4-H Club is planning a complete meeting for Saturday, Feb. 14, at 1:00 o'clock at the home of their Junior leader, Mrs. Drury Inman. All of this club are taking the second clothing unit

and are working on slips for the school costume. They will save their work to exhibit on Achievement Day which will be held in the spring.

Brieflets

When a Fulton married woman starts telling a bunch of married women how much she trusts her husband, every woman in the crowd hopes the Lord will forgive her for lying.

When a girl's only reason for marrying a man is that he is a good dancer, some divorce lawyer gets ready to collect a piece of change.

Another similarity between men and women is that man takes a day off on his birthday and a woman takes a couple of years off.

About 550,000,000 feet of wire screen is sold every year in the U. S. and yet we think every summer that Fulton has all of the flies and mosquitoes in the world.

Every man ought to marry a woman who is a good manager, because few men are any good unless properly managed.

In this world a pessimist avoids a lot of disappointment in that everything turns out better than he expected it to.

If the average Fulton husband spent all the money foolishly down town that his wife believes he spends he'd have to get a salary of about \$200 a week.

Several men who used to go a fast clip in days gone by and escaped being caught are mighty chesty now in the matter of morals.

Distance may lend enchantment, but not when a motorist runs out of gas six miles from the nearest filling station.

Many a Fulton man who is as big as Pike's Peak when he is down town isn't much more than a mole hill at home.

There still are a lot of people left who can remember when the collection box got all the pennies on Sunday that the filling stations now get.

It may be hard to teach an old dog new tricks, but he certainly keeps trying to pull all the old ones he knows.

DEATH CLAIMS

MRS. McALISTER

Mrs. Lon McAlister passed away Sunday at 2 a. m., at her home near Water Valley, at the age of 62 years.

She is survived by her husband, three sons and one daughter. She also leaves three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral service was held Monday at 1 p. m. at Mt. Zion church, conducted by Miss Leta Clements and Rev. Joe Gardner, and burial followed in the church cemetery in charge of the Fulton Undertaking Company.

She was a good woman, loved and esteemed by a wide circle of friends.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

A dividend of 1 1/4 per cent on the par value of each share of the 7 1/2 Junior Cumulative Preferred Stock of this company for the period November 1, 1930, to February 2, 1931, has been declared payable on or before February 20, 1931, to 7 1/2 Junior Preferred Stockholders of record at the close of business, February 2, 1931. KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY, Inc.

B. K. Yewell, Secretary.

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

Fulton Advertiser

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

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

FULTON HAS ONE OF BEST
RAINS OF WINTER

Rain, which began falling here late Saturday, continued all through Saturday night, all day Sunday and far into Sunday night. At no time was the downpour heavy, but it was steady and soaking, and will be of great benefit to farmers over this section. It was the best rain of the entire winter for this section.

Reports also indicated that the rainfall was general over the entire state. The rain here followed almost a month of spring-like weather, during which much plowing was done, and the gentle rain on this plowed land will result in much help for farmers.

MRS. CROMWELL
AGAIN SEEKING
SECRETARY POST

First Woman to Hold State Office Announces Candidacy for Nomination

Frankfort, Ky.—Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell has announced her candidacy for Secretary of State, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Mrs. Cromwell is the first woman ever to hold an elective office in Kentucky. She gained that distinction in 1923, when she was elected Secretary of State, the office to which she aspires to return. For the past four years, she has been State Treasurer.

What a lot of us around Fulton would like to know is how our country managed to scrape through about 155 years without some judge discovering that the constitution is unconstitutional.

INFLUENZA
SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666.
Take it as a preventive.
Use 666 Salve for Babies.



Now is the time to hatch or buy your Baby Chicks. No better chicks can be found than we are now offering. Best Laying and Prize Winning Strains. Book your order today.

Fulton Hatchery

Phone 401
316 Walnut St. Fulton, Ky.



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

We Do
STATIONERY
PRINTING
ON
HAMMERMILL
BOND

McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell.

Mr. R. L. Percell was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Paschall and family of Hazel, Kentucky, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellars spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sellars near Fulton.

Mr. John R. McGhee has been visiting his brother, Mr. Will McGhee, near Cayce, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bard of Fulton were Friday morning guests of Mrs. S. A. Bard.

Mrs. H. W. Howell spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wade of Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wade and Mr. Robert D. Wade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellars spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook, in Riceville.

Mr. Layman Bard spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Leslie Walker.

Mrs. Clara Chapman spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bard.

Route 4 Fulton Ky.
(New Hope Community)

Mrs. C. F. Jackson of Fulton and Mrs. Willard Moore of Detroit spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore.

Leroy, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jobe, was operated upon for removal of a growth on his neck at the Mayfield hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Irvine and family attended the funeral of Mrs. B. A. Walker, conducted Saturday at the home of her brother, Mr. J. C. Jackson.

Mrs. T. B. Watkins visited her mother, Mrs. Alfred Haynes, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George James and little sons of Fulton are occupying the Kendall residence for a few months.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Rev. T. T. Harris will fill his regular appointment at Salem next Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Delmas Copeland is suffering from a cold and sore throat.

Doyle Friels spent last week-end with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lassiter.

Mr. Ollie Vincent is suffering from an ulcerated stomach and is on a diet.

Announcement reached here a few days past that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payne are proud parents of a fine young lad at their home near Mayfield.

Mr. Eli Tucker continues seriously ill, a victim of pneumonia. Miss Constance Jones, trained nurse from Mayfield, is attending his bedside.

Fire destroyed the hotel at this place a few days ago. The fire had its origin in the kitchen flue. It was occupied by Dewey Ainley and family who escaped and by the quick help of residents nearby most of its contents were saved. They lost a portion of the kitchen furniture and also bedroom furniture. No insurance.

Mrs. Delmas Copeland is visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew French near Fulton.

The writer and family visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smoot, of the Hickman road, last week.

Work is progressing nicely on the new buildings being erected here. Harris Bros. have the foundation laid for their store house and is also being rushed on the Scarborough house.

Mr. Earl Barber has suffered an attack of blood poison the past several days, the result of a small scratch on his knee.

Thieves entered the store of Johnson & Son, general merchants of this place one night the past week and helped themselves to a number of things, such as shoes, overalls, shirts, cigars, cigarettes and probably other things. Entrance was gained at the front

CHILDREN
CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.



door, where they broke the glass, and reached in and turned the lock. An exit was made through the back door.

Willingham Bridge

Miss Frances McGeehe spent Tuesday night with Miss Jeanette Inman.

Mrs. Charlie Bondurant and daughter, Clarice, of Cayce, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Burnett and family.

Mrs. Henry Walker and children and Mrs. Tom Stallins spent Tuesday with Mrs. Burnie Stallins and children.

Mrs. Eugene Bondurant visited Mrs. Sam Stone Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Sugg, Sr., and Mrs. Coston Sams spent Thursday with Mrs. J. C. Lawson.

Mrs. Burnie Stallins and children visited her mother, Mrs. Allen Noles of Fulton, Monday.

Mrs. Eugene Bondurant spent Thursday with Mrs. Elbert Bondurant.

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

Mrs. Charlie Bondurant and daughter, Evelyn, visited Mrs. Lucy Burnett and family Saturday afternoon.

Messrs. Tom Stallins and Burnie Stallins attended the County Health Meeting at Fulton Monday.

Mrs. Roper Jeffress and Miss Louise Jeffress spent Thursday with Mrs. Tom Stallins.

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

BAYER ASPIRIN

is always SAFE



Beware of Imitations

Genuine Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine as above.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid.

Water Valley, Ky.
(Blair Vicinity)

Mrs. Tom McAlister died last Saturday night of pneumonia.

Mr. Ross Meadows and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Meadows, Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss May Morgan visited Misses Margarette and Janette Wilson Saturday night and Sunday.

Little Lee Stewart is suffering of ear trouble this week.

Mrs. Carl Robey spent a few days with relatives near Pilot Oak last week.

We've had some wonderful weather since the first of the year. Many people have started their garden with peas, onions and cabbage. The rain Sunday was very nice and much appreciated.

Misses Helen Meadows and Faye Cooley visited Miss Louise Stewart last Thursday night.

Route 6, Fulton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paschall were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson spent Friday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. James Satterfield, of Clinton.

Mrs. W. H. Donoho and Mrs. T. J. Reed spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Tuck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood, Friday.

Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson and mother, Mrs. Sams, spent Monday with Mrs. T. J. Reed and Mrs. Zedie Bockman.

Mrs. J. C. Lawson spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Donoho.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens motored to Hickman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardy have moved back to their farm. We are glad to have them back with us.

Miss Mozelle Underwood entertained quite a number of young folks with a party Tuesday night. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donoho spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown of Riceville.

Mrs. Etta Nailling and Miss Mary Atterberry were guests of Mrs. H. H. Stephens Friday afternoon.

PLAN REORGANIZATION
OF FULTON FARM WORK

Plans for a complete reorganization of the Fulton County Farm Improvement Association were made at a meeting of the board of directors with County Agent H. C. Brown and E. J. Kilpatrick, assistant state agent, held in the offices of C. K. Davis, local attorney and planter and secretary-treasurer of the association at Hickman. Because of the fact that the Fulton County Board of Education and the Fulton County Fiscal Court have assumed the financial obligations of keeping the county agent work, the association voted to dispend with dues this year, and organize on a voluntary basis by community and every farmer urged to join the association, after which community meetings will be called at which the farmers will elect community chairman and secretaries. Each community will outline the work for the year in their own section and each community chairman will automatically be a member of the board of directors of the reorganized association.

DIES OF POISON DOSE

Union City, Tenn., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Margaret Grover Jones, 39, wife of D. D. Jones of Harris Station, died from the effects of poison which she took three weeks ago. She had been in ill health.

Funeral services were held at Chapel Hill this afternoon, followed by burial in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Jones are her husband, D. D. Jones; six children, a mother, Mrs. A. P. Grover of Hohenwald, Tenn., one half-brother and one half-sister.

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

The new Ford
is an
economical car
to own and drive

Low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation mean a distinct saving to every purchaser

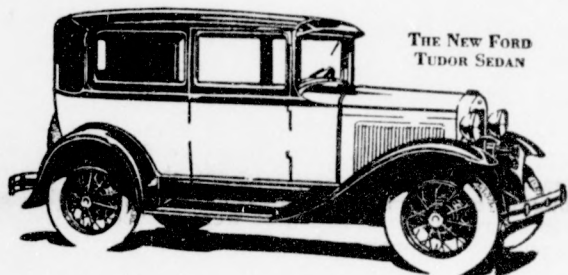
THE NEW FORD is a splendid car to own and drive because of its attractive lines and colors, safety, comfort, speed, reliability and long life.

There are, in addition, three other features of importance to every far-seeing automobile owner... low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.

During the life of the car, the day-by-day economy of owning a Ford will amount to considerably more than the saving on the first cost. You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.

The reasons for this economy are simplicity of design, high quality of materials and care in manufacturing and assembling. Many vital parts are made to limits of one one-thousandth of an inch. Some to three ten-thousandths of an inch. Throughout, the new Ford is an outstanding example of fine craftsmanship in automobile engineering.

The more you see of the new Ford—the more you talk to Ford owners and experienced mechanics—the more certain you become of this fact... It brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

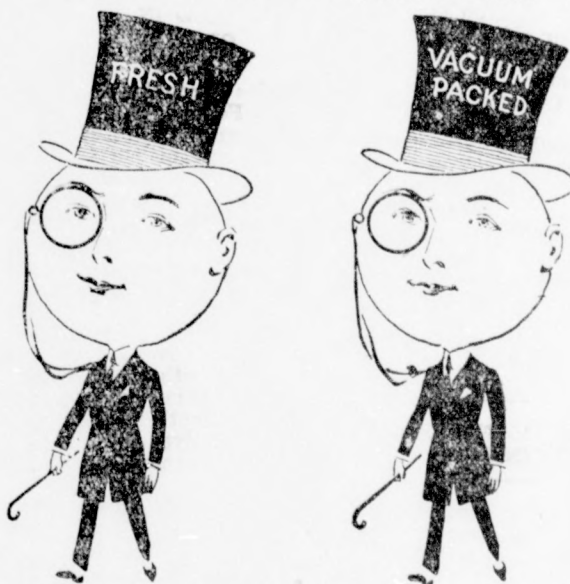


LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS
\$430 to \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



Vacuum Packed Peas



PEAS have always been one of the most popular of canned vegetables, but it has been comparatively easy to tell them from fresh peas because they have been packed in brine. There is a new way of packing them, however, which has been so successfully tried out over a period of several years that now one of the great chain store systems of this country is packing them by this method and offering them to the public.

Just Like Fresh Peas

This new method of canning peas is called vacuum packing, and the peas that are so packed are processed dry (no liquid in the can). The result is crinkly tasty peas which it is practically impossible to tell from the fresh, either by taste or appearance. In fact they are "as alive as two

peas." Here are some mighty good ways to use them:
Carrots, Peas and Celery: Simmer the contents of one 16-ounce can of vacuum packed peas and one 8-ounce can of sliced carrots together for about five minutes. Cook three-fourths cup diced celery until tender, drain and add to carrots and peas. Season with butter, salt and pepper. This recipe serves eight.
Cauliflower and Pea Salad: Boil until tender but not mushy two cups cooked cauliflower. Keep the flowerets whole and distinct. Marinate separately those one cup of vacuum packed peas and one can of asparagus tips thoroughly in French dressing. Then toss lightly together the peas and cauliflower, and pile on lettuce. Arrange around the edge the asparagus tips and garnish with mayonnaise. This recipe serves eight people.

DAIRY FACTS

CARE FOR COWS
AFTER CALVING

Because of Her Low Vitality
Good Treatment Needed.

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

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

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

**Red and White Holsteins
Are Not Very Desirable**

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

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

**Keep Milking Machines
Sanitary at All Times**

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

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

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

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

Maintaining Cows

The cost of maintaining cows is best shown by example. A dry cow weighing 1,000 pounds, if maintained on corn silage and clover hay, would require daily 20 pounds of silage and eight pounds of clover hay. This does not appear to be much, but a herd of 12 cows of similar weight would require in a year 438 tons of silage and 175 tons of hay if fed throughout the year on these two roughages. If no more than this were fed there would be very little milk produced.

FARM POULTRY

CLEAN GROUND IS
BEST FOR RANGES

One of Most Important Points
in Growing Pullets.

Clean ground for ranging is one of the most important points in the growing of healthy pullets which will become vigorous and profitable layers, it is pointed out by the poultry husbandry department of the Ohio State university.

"A large percentage of the mortality in the growing flock, as well as in the matured laying flock, is caused either directly or indirectly by intestinal parasites," P. B. Zumbro, poultry specialist, says in a recent extension service publication. "These parasites, as well as many disease germs, are carried over from year to year in the soil."

Zumbro urges that chick ranges be on land on which no other chicks have been raised or old hens ranged, for at least two years. Alfalfa, he says, makes one of the best chick ranges. Clover is almost as good, and blue grass comes next.

"Many poultry men think an alfalfa or clover field is too valuable for rearing chicks. This is a mistake. Poultry grown on good range will give a return equal to that from any live stock, or better. Good results can be obtained by having two or more ranges, and a crop can be grown in the meantime. This method will provide clean range and will enable the owner to have the brooder house near the farmhouse, saving time in going to and from the house. When this method is used, one acre of land should be provided for each 500 chicks."

**Wonderful Feats With
Turkeys Are Reported**

Really wonderful results with turkeys are reported from the Ontario government turkey farm in Norfolk county. Years ago this province used to raise turkeys by the thousands but disease got in and flocks have been diminishing to such an extent that each year thousands of birds are brought in from the West. The disease puzzled people and except where there was unlimited range the raising of turkeys languished. Even in the places where there was plenty of range, such as in the rocky districts on the edge of forest lands, difficulties in the shape of foxes and wolves were encountered. It looked for a while as if there would be practically no turkeys raised in Ontario. But Prof. W. R. Graham took hold of the thing and he soon found out that the disease came from the ground and the germs were so hardy that they could live over in the coldest weather. He adopted the plan of feeding everything in troughs and moving these troughs each day and his results have been unusually successful. Losses have been light on the experimental turkey farm and some excellent birds raised.

Poultry Notes

It pays to worm the poultry.

It requires 21 days to hatch hen eggs.

Care must be taken that chicks do not crowd in corners and smother.

Shut the sheep in at night, allowing them to bed in the corral or shed.

Coccidiosis usually occurs in young chicks from two to six weeks of age.

When the poulters are about eight weeks old, they can be removed to the rearing ground.

Tapeworms have been named as the cause of death of 50 per cent of the chickens in some flocks.

Changing breeds every year has never yet been found a safe foundation for a profitable poultry business.

A month lost in growing out pullets means the loss of a month's production next fall when eggs are a good price.

Any variety of wheat is good for poultry. In fact, small undeveloped shriveled wheat if dry is even better than the fully developed kernel.

The farmer who produces eggs of uniform color, weighing an average of 23 ounces per dozen, and which are held in a cool cellar, can ship to eastern markets by express to advantage.

The profit from the farm flock depends to a large extent on the number of eggs the hens lay.

Fens cannot lay eggs without protein. Skim milk is one of the best forms of protein for use with all classes of poultry.

Mongrel geese plucked regularly yield one pound of feathers a year. Pure-bred geese yield twice as many and, besides the good prices of feathers obtained, the goose is worth as

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What's That Noise?



POP! Pop! Pop! What's that noise? It is the cracking of ice-bound branches in the frosty outdoor air? No. It seems to come from indoors. We know now! It's popcorn! And the noise is so continuous because present day popcorn always pops. In the old days people bought popcorn, cob and all, and gambled on whether it would pop. But today popcorn is shelled and then dried to the point where it contains exactly enough water so that when it is heated the liquid will turn to steam and turn the kernels wrong side out. Then, to be sure that the corn will always keep that water content, the grains are hermetically sealed in tin cans and sold that way. That is the best form in which to buy it.

A popular recipe (no pun intended) is the following:

Orange Popcorn Balls: Pop the contents of half a 10-ounce can of popcorn. Have the corn in a large pan so there will be plenty of room to stir it while pouring over the syrup. Boil one cup sugar, one-half cup light corn syrup and one-half cup water to 260°, or a hard ball. Add one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon vinegar, one teaspoon orange extract and a few grains of salt, and pour over the corn, mixing well. Butter your hands and then form the corn into balls, using as little pressure as possible, to prevent crushing the corn and making the balls hard and compact. This recipe makes about sixteen medium-sized balls.



Peas Change Their Habits

PEAS used to be served almost everywhere with cream sauce in a "side dish." Who does not remember the numerous little "bird baths" full of vegetables which used to clutter up the table? But, since we have all become more or less vegetarians, peas are now eaten straight, without any cream sauce, as part of the meal on the plate, and "side dishes" are pretty much things of the past. "Move over and give me room," peas have said to the nut-ton chop, or whatever other meat you had on your plate, and these obliging friends have done so to the benefit of all concerned. Peas taste better served in this modern fashion, and the same thing holds true of canned whole grain corn.

Peas combine well not only with other meats but with vegetables. Here is a recipe for combining them with fresh tomatoes which will make everyone come back for more.

Peas with Fresh Tomatoes: Cut three or four tomatoes which are not too soft into pieces and sauté gently in three tablespoons butter. Season well with salt and pepper, and add the drained contents of a No. 2 can of peas, or all the contents of a can of vacuum packed peas. Heat and serve. This recipe will serve eight people.

Be sure to save the liquor from the peas to use in a soup or a sauce if you use the kind that are put up in brine, as this liquor is rich in vitamins and minerals.



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Old World Recipes

By HELEN SCHAUFFLER
Domestic Science Expert



Helen Schaffler

TO most of us old China means incredibly lovely bits of pottery, delicate color prints, gorgeous and intricately embroidered fabrics, along with fragments of lovely poetry. Many of us do not know that these ancient 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. Saute 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 melted 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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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for February 15

JESUS THE FRIEND OF SINNERS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 7:36-50.
GOLDEN TEXT—This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus and Those Who Do Wrong.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and Wrongdoers.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Friend of Sinners.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Transforming Sinners.

I. A Penitent Woman's Act of Love (vv. 37, 38).

1. The place (v. 37). It was in the home of Simon, the Pharisee, while Jesus was sitting at meat. When she knew of Christ's visit in this home, she came to lavish upon him her affections.
2. The act (v. 38). She washed Jesus' feet with her tears and wiped them with her hair. Through some means she had heard of the pardoning grace of Jesus Christ and God had opened her heart to receive Jesus as her personal Savior.
3. Who she was (v. 37). Her name is not given. There is no good ground for assuming that she was Mary Magdalene. The implication is that she was of a notoriously bad character. Though known to the public as a bad woman, something had happened which transformed her. She was a saved sinner because she believed on Jesus Christ.

II. The Pharisee's Displeasure (v. 39).

Simon felt scandalized by such a happening at his table. He was a respectable man. For Jesus to tolerate such familiarity on the part of a woman of such evil repute greatly perplexed him. Though he believed in Jesus enough to invite him to dine with him, he questioned within himself as to whether, after all, he was not mistaken. He reasoned if Jesus were a real prophet, he would have known the character of this woman and would have either withdrawn his feet from her or thrust her back with them; or if he knew her character, his tolerance of such familiarity proved that he was not a good man.

III. Jesus Teaches the Pharisee (vv. 40-50).

He taught him by means of the parable of a creditor and two debtors. It is to be noted that Jesus made it very clear that he not only knew the woman but knew Simon also.

1. The common debt (v. 41). The woman was a sinner—so was Simon, though he was not the same kind of a sinner that she was. There were two debtors, though the one owed ten times as much as the other. This is still representative of all sinners. The Bible declares all to be sinners, yet recognizes degrees of guilt. Full credit ought to be given to the man who is honest, virtuous, generous, and kind, yet such a life will not secure entrance into heaven. Much harm has been done by even evangelical preachers through failure to recognize the essential differences in human character. On the other hand, the Savior's words are a severe rebuke to the respectable Pharisees who are sitting in judgment against sinners of a coarser type.

2. The common insolvency (v. 42). "And when they had nothing to pay," Jesus freely granted the difference in the degree of the woman's sins and those of the Pharisee, but drove home to him the fact that they were both debtors and had nothing with which to pay (Rom. 3:23). As sinners we may quit our sinning and hate our deeds but that does not make satisfaction for the sins of the past. What we have done is irrevocable—it has passed from our reach. Every transgression shall receive a just recompense of reward (Heb. 2:2). We must come to our Redeemer, the Almighty God, and acknowledge our insolvency and accept the kindness of Jesus Christ who bore our sins in his own body on the tree (1 Pet. 2:24).

3. The relation of forgiveness and love (vv. 44-50). Simon's reluctant answer to Jesus' question showed that he got the point of Jesus' teaching. In order to make his teaching concrete, Jesus turned to the woman, calling Simon's attention to what she had done in contrast to what he had done. Simon had neglected to extend to Jesus the common courtesies of a respectable guest, but this woman had lavished upon him her affections and gifts. The measure of one's love is determined by the measure of the apprehension of sins forgiven. The one most forgiven will love most. Frequently the worst sinners make the best saints.

Become Like Him

The all-important thing is not to live apart from God, but as far as possible to be consciously with him. It must needs be that those who look much into his face will become like him.—Charles H. Brent.

Pity

Pity is love stooping, love drawn down by helplessness and want. Pity is love touched with sympathy, love sorrowing and suffering in our sorrow.—C. H. Spurgeon.

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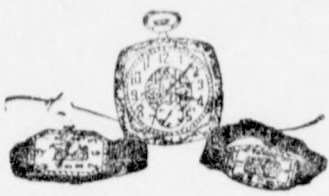
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Community Building

City Betterment Seen

as Matter of Morale

A nationwide study to promote "better planning of all communities for permanent human use as essential to modern civilization" has been started by the committee on city and regional planning of the American Institute of Architects.

Finding that millions are wasted annually on ugly buildings, and that bad environment blights behavior health and enjoyment of life the committee as its initial task, is seeking an answer to the question: "Can character and individuality of cities and regions be consciously attained?"

Replies received indicate a conflict of opinion, according to Charles H. Cheney, of Los Angeles, chairman of the committee. Far-sighted, intelligent planning and careful building up of the morale of the district is cited as the best method by J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, member of the National Capital Park and Planning commission.

Herbert U. Nelson, of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, questions the value of conscious striving for municipal beauty. Cities are composed of men and women working for better standards of living, and will continue to improve the quality of their development, Gardner S. Rogers, of the civic development department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, declares. Others doubt whether American cities can have any well-defined character.

General Recognition of Value of Civic Beauty

American cities, having passed through the period of struggle for size, are now so rich and strong that they are launched on a career in pursuit of glory. They want to be beautiful—all of them. After they have become shipshape in regard to sewerage, paving, water supply and the essential needs of a metropolis, they mobilize their forces for grandeur.

Cities, like people, are ambitious. They are not content with the staid snugness of mere well-being. After securing comfort, they demand stateliness, fountains, fine gardens and architecture.

Culture lightens and softens the treadmill of work. It brings the glow of a higher life. There is no doubt a city that has provided visual magnificence in its buildings, public and private, and made noble vistas of its streets, makes its inhabitants happier. That is part of their recompense for the sacrifices all must submit to in making their dwelling places in communities where many of the privileges of less populous regions are surrendered for the convenience of all.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Planting Always in Order

There is an erroneous idea quite prevalent that when the home grounds are once planted, the planting is over with. This is all a mistake. Few places ever have all the different classes of plants they need—that is, they may have all the shrubs necessary for year round beauty, yet be lacking in fruits or flowers. Then there are few places which do not need some "patching up" and renewal of plants after they have been planted for several years.

Need to Spruce Up

Practically every city and town needs sprucing up. Money contributed for such service is not waste. It constitutes a genuine investment in beauty and order for the common benefit of all.

To banish slovenliness from American communities would be to improve the standards of citizenship and to give to everyday life in those communities a new zest.

Knowledge Aids Community

Knowledge, to be of use in trade must be applied, and its application usually requires the aid of capital. The greater and more productive the stock of capital in any community, the more goods it can put into the currents of trade.

A mill will make a town a center of trade. Docks, elevators, warehouses, and railway terminals help transform a harbor into a port of commerce.

Plant a Tree

Figures show that Springfield, Mass., has more trees in proportion to population than any other American city. With an appraisal value of \$100 an ever tree, its 25,000 trees add \$2,500,000 to be counted as an added asset to the community. This would seem an excellent example for other cities to follow in adding to their valuation. Plant a tree!—Exchange.

Waterproofing Walls

All masonry walls, including stucco should be made waterproof by a finish of waterproof solution or waterproof paint. It is possible to have the waterproofing element put into the stucco while it is being mixed.

Architects as Allies

Kansas City architects have gone on record as willing to help in the campaign to abolish billboards. Hand some examples of architects' work are not helped in appearance by adjacent "uglies."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ruse of Jeanne Was Winner

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

THEY stood on that levelled of many bridges over the Seine, Alexandre Troisième, gazing in rapt admiration at the Eiffel tower, the graceful shaft which used to be only a dark shadow at night, but now is a brilliant beacon of ever-shifting light, due to the advertising initiative of a great Parisian manufacturer.

They were in love; had been for months while both struggled and worked and saved toward marriage. He was a young American; a painter who, after freeloading in New York for several years, had come to Paris to study and paint under the influence of the works of great masters that adorn the vast galleries of the Louvre. She was a lovely little French girl, as astute as she was charming, who worked in one of the smart shops on the Rue d'la Paix.

This night they were happy indeed, as they stood above the lustrous waters, arms about each other's waists; for it seemed now that they would be married in another week, at most. That is, as soon as Clifford got his fingers on Henri Bondillere's check for five hundred dollars. Bondillere had given him his first important portrait commission. The young artist had completed the picture this very day. Bondillere was to see it for the first time, next morning.

"Jeanne, you're sure he'll like it?" Clifford gazed down at the trim little head leaning on his shoulder.

"I am not sure, my dear," Jeanne spoke the precise English that educated French boys and girls learn at school. "And you, you must not be disappointed if he refuses it, because if he should, I have a plan; a little, what you say—ruse?"

"But, Jeanne? It is the best thing I've done. I know myself that it is good. How can he refuse it?"

"Ah, silly Cliff! Of course, it is good, and that is the trouble; it is too good. It is Bondillere himself, as all Paris knows him; the unscrupulous financier, cold, cruel, calculating. You have not flattered him, my dear; you are so true to art that you forget most portraits are sold by subtle flattery, rather than truth—but there, dear! I will not discourage you. I ask but one thing; a promise—that if Bondillere refuses the portrait, you will insist on his giving you a written, signed statement of his reasons. Then you will leave the rest to your Jeanne. Perhaps we win, after all, cherie. Promise me?"

"Of course I promise that, sweetheart. But of what use the statement? If he won't take the portrait I won't get my five hundred dollars."

"No," Jeanne curled her little lips in a mysterious smile. "Perhaps you get more."

Puzzled by his failure to meet her one important day at noon, Jeanne hurried over to the Louvre. Clifford's appointment with Bondillere was at ten. Surely he should have come to apprise her of the outcome.

She found him in the studio, at his writing table, his head between his hands in evident despair.

"As you surmised, Jeanne, Bondillere has refused the portrait. There it sits, and I feel like slashing it to shreds with my palette knife."

With a gesture of apprehension, Jeanne cried:

"Don't you dare, Cliff. The statement of his reason, my dear? Did you get it? Tell me quickly!"

"Oh, yes," wearily. "But what good is that? Here it is." He reached in a tiny drawer, secured the slip of paper and handed it to Jeanne. "You know it would reflect against me to make a fuss or go to law about the matter. It's a chance any portrait painter has to take. We'll have to put off our marriage, dear, until I can secure another commission—and when I do," Cliff banged his fist on the table, "watch me lay in the old flat-tery."

"There, there, my Cliff!" Jeanne's words were soothing. "Leave this to me and come out. We must eat." She carefully tucked the sought-for statement in her bag.

So it happened that a month later, at a famous exhibition gallery in Paris, Clifford stood near his entry—which was the portrait of Bondillere—and watched the reaction of the fashionable people who stopped to look. In every face there was a lifting of eyebrows; an amused appreciative smile; as if this was, indeed, a good joke.

The title was: "Portrait of a Well-Known Scoundrel." Artistic Paris recognized the financier and flattered.

On this afternoon Bondillere himself rushed in, with difficulty controlling his rage, and, spying Cliff, but toned him, speaking so many could hear:

"This is outrageous—a libel! I'll sue you unless you take it down at once."

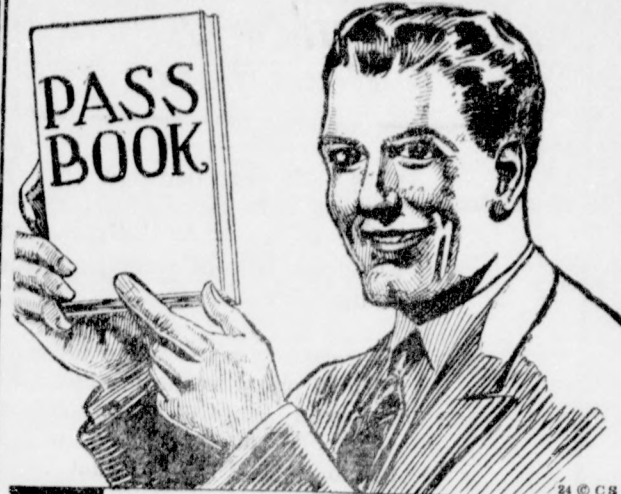
Cliff calmly handed a slip of paper to Jeanne, a critic, who stood near.

"Read this aloud!"

"Do it understood that this is not a portrait of Henri Bondillere," complied the critic. "It is someone else and bears no resemblance to him. He refuses it . . . Signed . . . Bondillere." The critic smiled openly at Bondillere as he handed the slip back to Cliff.

"Ah, you are clever," grinned the financier, scowling at Cliff. "I will at once write you a check for a thousand dollars and you will take it down."

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Bargain Dinners



SHOW him you can economize. With all the chain stores and groceries putting on special sales, it is now possible to serve dinners which cost "next to nothing." A dietitian in a big city went shopping recently to test the truth of this assertion, and here are two of the menus which she brought back.

First came a dinner for four for fifty-five cents. The ingredients were four frankfurters 17¢, a No. 2 can of sauerkraut 19¢, mashed potatoes 6¢, bread and butter 6¢, two-thirds of a No. 2 can of apple sauce 5¢, ginger snaps 5¢ and tea 3¢.

Her second dinner cost one cent more, and also served four people. It consisted of salmon loaf 21¢, poverty peas 10¢, lettuce with French dressing 10¢, bread and butter 6¢ and apple fluff 8¢.

Here Are the Recipes

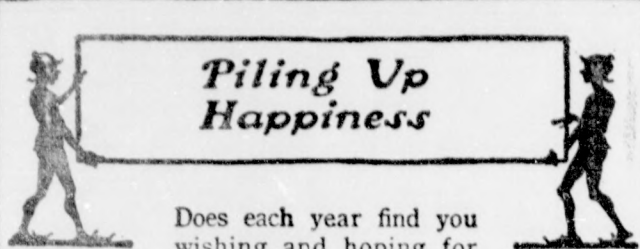
Salmon Loaf: Flake the contents of one tall can pink salmon.

Strain salmon liquor and add. Add one slightly beaten egg, three-fourths cup crumbs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons milk and one tablespoon melted butter. Pack into a buttered loaf pan and bake in a hot 400° oven for forty minutes.

Poverty Peas: Drain one No. 2 can peas. Melt one tablespoon butter, add one tablespoon flour, and stir until smooth. Add the pea liquor slowly, stirring until thick and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add peas and heat thoroughly. This costs 14¢, but would serve six. Sufficient for four would be about 10¢.

Apple Fluff: Beat two egg whites very stiff, fold in two-thirds cup of apple sauce and two tablespoons of confectioner's sugar. Add one teaspoon of lemon juice, pile lightly in glasses, and chill thoroughly.

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Community Building

Excellent Results of Child Health Program

A five-year health program in the elementary schools of Little Rock, Ark., has built up a health consciousness in the entire community, not only in the city, but in the county and state as well. Martha C. Allis relates in a description of this work in Hygeia Magazine.

In the primary grades the health teaching is handled by the teacher of the grade. In the fourth, fifth and sixth there is a health teacher for the group. At the beginning of each term the nurse, teacher and health director inspect and score the children for defects and health habits and then they co-operate in efforts to have corrections made. The aim of the program is twofold: teaching and getting corrections made, but it is intended that the teaching shall so interest the child that he will get corrections made. Miss Allis points out.

That the Little Rock program has achieved this result is shown by the fact that every child knows his defect or failing and works hard to get rid of it. Both teachers and children work like beavers to get as many perfect children as possible in each room. The five-year report shows that 18,553 children had dental corrections; 2,500 tonsil and adenoid operations; 2,171 eyes corrected and 5,327 other corrections.

The health program has been carried out in sixteen white and seven colored schools, reaching approximately 7,000 white and 3,000 colored children. Although there are not as many corrections of defects among negro children, the work has been successful among them.

Easy to Remodel Home by System of Changes

Modernizing the home does not necessarily mean remodeling the entire dwelling. Many home owners have adopted the plan of remodeling or refitting one room each year. Others start modernizing their homes first by making the changes most needed and then doing less vital alteration work later.

Perhaps the first year the front porch can be rebuilt, the second year the attic can be made into an extra room or two, the third year new floors can be laid in the first-floor rooms and so on until the dwelling has been brought up to date.

By spreading the cost of improvements over a period of time many householders have been able to pay for modernizing operations out of income. In this manner many old homes have been gradually improved until they compare favorably with many newer structures without putting the owner to great immediate expense.

Fighting City Dirt

A professor at the University of Illinois college of medicine thinks that the dust, smoke and grime of the modern city makes this the dirtiest age of history and that the time will come when the people will abhor these nuisances, which he calls atrocities. A fair degree of abhorrence already exists. It has not waited for the water and other power development and segregation of industries, which the professor sees as a condition of its coming. But couldn't the professor tell the public how its objection to the uncleanness in cities could get it some where without waiting for developments that will be the work of generations? In short, how the cities are to curb their smoke nuisances in the winter months?—Kansas City Star.

Vines for Every Purpose

Vines can be grown anywhere if they are planted properly and selected according to their natural habits and inclinations. There are varieties for every purpose—annual and perennial, hardy and tender, shade-loving and sun-seeking, evergreen and deciduous. Some are noted for their colorful blossoms; others for their lovely fruits and berries. Whether you desire a dense screen, a tall climber or a ground cover, you will find a vine that will exactly serve your purpose. Even apartment dwellers may know the charm of Mother Nature's graceful draperies—the ever-popular ivy and wandering Jew will thrive in window boxes or pots.

Health Service

That national health is a dollars and cents asset to the country and that absence of disease in a city not only makes it a more desirable place in which to live, but also brings added citizens and increased industry to it, were two of the points made in an address on "Public Health Service: A Sound Investment," by Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life, before the American Public Health association at Fort Worth, Texas.

Community Help

Vigorous action by individual and local groups should be directed to: Cleaning objectionable things off the roadsides, in and on the fringes of our villages, planning and seeing to the protection of the roadsides; cleaning up and patrolling roadsides in the rural districts, landscaping and planting areas which may be improved.



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The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made



To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, 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 streaked, 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.



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Fulton Advertiser

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Editor and Publisher
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL PROMOTIONS

Promotions in the executive personnel of the Illinois Central System marked the start of the year, according to the February issue of the Illinois Central Magazine. These involved in the naming of John L. Beven as senior vice-president and Robert V. Fletcher as vice-president and general counsel and the announcement that President Lawrence A. Downs, without change of title, would assume the duties exercised by the late Charles H. Markham as chairman of the board, with Senior Vice-President Beven as second in command. Mr. Beven, who at the age of 43 has seen thirty-one years of Illinois Central System service, is a native of McComb, Miss., and the son of a locomotive engineer. He and four members of his family have Illinois Central System service records totaling 136 years. Mr. Fletcher is a native of Grant County, Kentucky, but obtained much of his legal experience in Mississippi, where he served as attorney general and supreme court judge.

FORTY FULTON COUNTY STUDENTS AT MURRAY STATE COLLEGE

Forty students from Fulton county enrolled in Murray State College for the spring semester of 1931 according to a survey completed today by the journalism department of the college.

Fourteen of the students are men, while 26 are women. Twenty are freshmen, 12 sophomores, four juniors, two sen-

iors, and two unclassified.

The list of students follows: James Martin Bard, sophomore, son of Cleveland Bard, farmer, Fulton; Donald Cherry, son of L. C. Cherry, teacher, Crutchfield; Randolph Cohn, freshman, son of Dr. S. Cohn, Fulton; Basil Crider, Fulton; James D. Grissom, freshman, son of C. L. Grissom, Fulton; Jean Moon, senior, son of Burch Moon, farmer, Fulton; John Elmer Cruce, sophomore, son of J. J. Cruce, merchant, Cayce.

Charles Heywood, freshman, son of E. T. Heywood, Fulton; Kenneth Oliver, sophomore, son of A. A. Oliver, farmer, Fulton; John Wade Prather, freshman, son of George Prather, farmer, Hickman Route 3; R. V. Putnam, freshman, son of R. V. Putnam, Fulton; Robert Harold Shaw, junior, son of A. M. Shaw, operator, State Line.

Helen Ballow, sophomore, daughter of J. W. Ballow, farmer, Fulton; Isabel Bondurant, junior, daughter of C. C. Bondurant, farmer, Hickman; Mary LaVerne Barnett, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Barnett, farmer, Fulton; Mary Louise Brown, freshman, daughter of H. C. Brown, farmer, Crutchfield; Rachel Byrd, freshman, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Byrd, farmer, Fulton.

Lavella Call, freshman, daughter of A. D. Call, Hickman; Grace Elizabeth Carter, junior, daughter of L. O. Carter, merchant, Fulton; Hilda Coon, junior, daughter of Geo. Coon, lumberman, Hickman; Ruth Donoho, sophomore, daughter of Ernest Fields, grocer, Hickman; Marjory Elizabeth Griffin, freshman, daughter of G. E. Griffin, barber, Fulton; Adeline Homra, freshman, daughter of F. A. Homra, merchant, Fulton; Louise King, freshman, daughter of Weldon King, stock dealer, Fulton.

Ruth McMurray, sophomore, daughter of C. G. McMurray, farmer, Hickman; Letha Milner, freshman, daughter of J.

B. Milner, farmer, Cayce; Martha Morrison, freshman, daughter of J. C. Morrison, physician, Hickman; Mildred Evangeline Robinson, freshman, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Fulton; Naomi Rice, sophomore, daughter of W. H. Rice, farmer, Hickman; Louise M. Self, Fulton; Charlotte Shaw, sophomore, daughter of M. E. Shaw, farmer, Hickman.

Mary Shupe, sophomore, daughter of W. I. Shupe, Fulton; Anna Watt Smith, junior, daughter of T. J. Smith, Fulton; Lucille Smith, freshman, daughter of J. E. Smith, Hickman; Gladys Townsend, senior, daughter of J. B. Townsend, mail carrier, Hickman; Mildred Wade, freshman, daughter of J. G. Wade, farmer, Fulton; Frances Elizabeth Williamson, daughter of T. E. Williamson, farmer, Fulton; Ruby Yarbrough, freshman, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Johnson, book keeper, Fulton.

WATCH RADIO GROW

Fulton citizens who think the auto holds the record for achieving popularity in the shortest length of time ought to stop a moment and consider radio. We had autos fifteen or twenty years before we had radio sets, and yet today, according to government figures, there are 20,000,000 radio sets in the U. S. against 30,000,000 autos. The value of sets in this country placed at \$675,000,000 and \$29,000,000 have already been invested in broadcasting stations. Thus it will be seen that in a very few years radio sets will exceed the auto in numbers, and the time will probably come when practically every home, instead of one out of every six as at present, will boast a radio set. The telephone has been here 50 years and yet there are more radio sets in the homes of this country than there are telephones. So keep your eyes on radio if you want to see the most interesting development of the world has ever known.



HER ULTIMATUM

"John?" said the missus.
"Yeah?" he grumbled.
"There is just one of two things that is going to happen. Either you are going to learn to win at poker or you are going to spend your evenings at home playing checkers with me. I'm tired of your money going to buy new hats for the wives of those other players."

WHAT SURGEON FELT



"So the famous surgeon felt your pulse and then recommended an operation."
"No, not my pulse, you idiot, my purse."

Give Three

We'll always give a hint
And lastly cheer
For friends who never write
"Wish you were here!"

Refrain From Singing

"Shall I sing for you, Mr. Flatman?" asked Miss Gushing, who was very proud of her voice.
"Have you a song with a refrain?" he asked.

"Yes, of course."
"Then, please refrain."

Method

Dave—Why are you giving your fiancée a cigarette case? Does she smoke?
Rod—I don't know, but she's just about to break off our engagement, and send my present back, and I can use it myself.

Scare for Burglar

Wife (at 2 a. m.)—Wake up, John, wake up! There's a burglar in the next room.
Husband (sleepily)—Well, I've no revolver. You go in and look daggers at him.

What Passed

Magistrate—Describe what passed between you in quarrel with your wife.
Accused—The plates were the usual dinner size, your worship, and the teapot had a broken spout.

UNDER A CLO



"They are suspecting that that aviator is claiming records that are crooked."
"Oh, it's not the first time he's been under a cloud."

Ode to Edison

Hush, little goldenrod,
Don't you cry—
You'll be a blon tire
By and by.

Made Her Wonder

"Were you nervous," asked young Mrs. Jones, "when you begged daddy to give his consent?"
"He gave me the fright of my life!" grunted Jones.
She's wondering still what he meant.

Denies Everything

Judge—Sam, this is a serious charge against you. Have you anything to say in your defense?
Sam (haughtily)—Yoh Hono, I not only denies the allegation, but I also declares the alligator am wrong.

Smallpox Scare

Doe Monk—Just a moment more, Mr. Rhino; as soon as my able assistant, Doctor Woodpecker, gets through that rather—er—thick epidermis, I'll administer the vaccine.

No Time for Statistics

Wag—Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?
Nag—When I'm next to a beautiful girl I'm not thinking about statistics.

Breakfast "in a Jiffy" Starts the Day Right

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
U. S. Home Company

WELL balanced, nourishing breakfasts are essential on these cold winter mornings for those who wish to be at their highest efficiency for the day's work. This need follows the period

who want a heavier meal, buttered toast with Currant or Grape Jelly and crisp bacon can be added to the menu with scarcely a moment's preparation.

The following well balanced breakfasts can be prepared in only fifteen minutes. Surely all of us can spare that much time for this important meal!



- Grapefruit
Rice Flakes with Top Milk
Bacon with Fried Apple Rings
Toast
Coffee
- Tomato Juice
Breakfast Wheat with Top Milk
Buttered Toast
Currant or Grape Jelly
Coffee
- Sliced Bananas with Cream
Fried Breakfast Wheat
with Maple Syrup
Crisp Bacon
Coffee
- Orange Juice
Pancakes
Pure Apple Butter
Coffee
- Grapefruit or Tomato Juice
Bacon Waffles
(Butter prepared the evening before and kept in a cool place)
Syrup

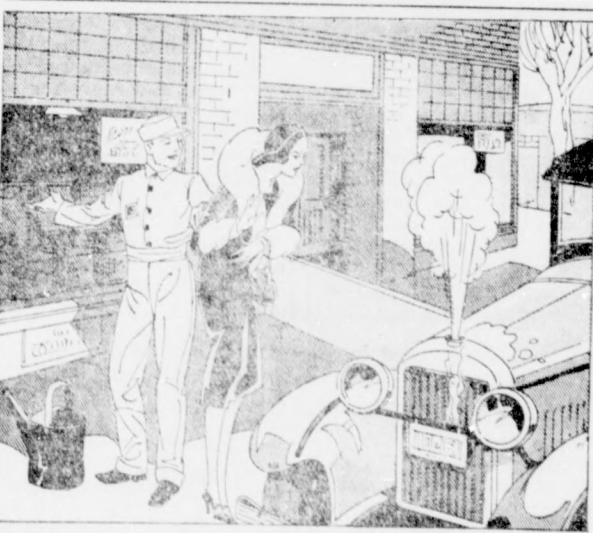
Bacon with Fried Apple Rings: Core but do not peel apples, and cut in slices about 1/2 inch thick. Fry in the skillet beside the bacon, and while cooking, sprinkle with granulated sugar. The apples will be tender in about five minutes. Serve the bacon on a platter and surround with the apple rings.

Fried Breakfast Wheat: Allow cooked breakfast wheat to set overnight in a greased loaf pan. Next morning cut in slices about 1/4 inch thick. Brown the slices delicately in butter, and serve with maple syrup.

Pancakes: 1 cup self-rising pancake flour, 1 cup rice flakes, 1 1/2 cups milk.
Fry on a hot griddle and serve with butter and maple syrup, or with pure apple butter.

Bacon Waffles: 1 cup flour, 1/4 cup (cupcake) baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 egg yolks, 1 1/2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 egg whites, minced bacon.
Sift together the flour, breakfast wheat, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add egg yolks beaten and combined with milk. Then add beaten egg whites. Pour a small amount of the batter on a heated waffle iron, place a slice of bacon on top, and bake like ordinary waffles.

A Sudden Freeze—and Trouble



A SUDDEN drop in temperature—frozen radiator—car in the garage for repair! That story will be told over and over again for the many thoughtless motorists who neglect to put their cars in proper condition for winter driving.

Automobile authorities, the United States Weather Bureau and the United States Bureau of Standards have come to the assistance of the motorist in an effort to reduce the enormous damages done the automobiles of the country during winter freezes.

Warnings are now being issued detailing the necessary steps toward preparing cars for freezing temperatures, the Weather Bureau announcing approximate dates when the first freezes may be expected, the Bureau of Standards fixing the essential qualities of the perfect anti-freeze solution, and

automobile experts giving specific directions as to the proper care of the automobile cooling system. It is pointed out that there must be a thorough cleaning of the cooling system and a tightening up of all parts before even the best of anti-freeze solutions will function properly and give adequate protection.

As to the choice of an anti-freeze, the Bureau of Standards, after long research, advises that the solution should meet these nine tests: (1) must give complete protection, (2) should not boil away, (3) must do no damage to the cooling system, (4) should not heat up the motor, (5) should not affect the paint or varnish of the car, (6) should be odorless, (7) must be non-inflammable, (8) should not be viscous at low temperatures nor decompose at high temperatures, (9) should not deteriorate.

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and save yourself money by trading at home

GRAND THEATRE

FULTON, KY.

*The Home of Western Electric Sound*Monday and Tuesday
Charles Rogers—IN—
"ALONG CAME YOUTH"

"Stories from Life" is the general topic of the 1931 Bible Study Project of the State Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. It begins February 9, and runs through the week of April 6. Participation of 20,000 high school boys and girls of Kentucky is the goal set by the two state organizations which work co-operatively on this feature of the yearly program of each. More than 250 groups of boys, and as many of girls, in more than 282 high schools were enrolled in the project last year when 18,031 were registered.

The story is held to be the universal language of the world by the co-authors of the small booklet which is the study text book for the seven lessons listed. Miss Lillie Cromwell, of the Kentucky Committee, Young Women's Christian Association, and E. G. Howe, Student and Boys Work Secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., have again directed and compiled the study course, which presents the parables of Jesus with exposition to make vivid the story and questions to relate the story to present day living. The chapters include:

Preparing for the Great Adventure.
The Worth of a Person.
Seeking and Finding.
Preparing for the Great Adventure.

Life and "Much Goods."
The Talents.
Forgiveness and Forgiving.

Jesus' Way of Judging People.
Instructors for the many groups

come from the ranks of both ministers and educators. The principals of high schools throughout Kentucky have been exceptionally co-operative in the conduct of this annual event. All the forces of the State Y. M. C. A. staff of district secretaries are concentrated on bringing this project to success.

A LESSON FROM FOOD

Falling prices are a calamity to producers and dealers in articles of food but a blessing to consuming families of moderate means. Last year families in this general group, and that includes most every Fulton family, had to spend approximately one-third of their income for food. At present the rate is approximately one-half, but this is due more to diminished incomes than to any other factor.

It is interesting to read in a federal bulletin that nearly everything except certain meats can be bought more cheaply now than a year ago. Varied and nourishing diets can be enjoyed if one will make substitutions for articles that happen to be high in price when not in season. Eating what one prefers and living on what one has been accustomed to are now out of the question for many families whose incomes are lower than they have been for a long time. Their willingness to substitute low-priced quality food for high-priced luxuries will keep them in excellent physical condition and bring no greater sacrifice than their forefathers suffered when they did not even know of certain expensive foods now in common use and gracing the tables of even the poorest families.

There's a valuable lesson to be learned from most every experience. The one we get out of conditions from which the country is now fast emerging is that the very things we were forced to forego were not good for us anyhow.

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.

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

BEGS A RIDE—GOES TO JAIL

A hitch-hiker asked the wrong man for a ride here Saturday night, and landed in jail. He gave the name of Elbert Strong, Paducah as his home.

J. S. Tarver's car was parked in front of U. G. DeMyer's grocery on Fourth street, and the owner was inside buying groceries. Just as he came out of the store he saw the car being driven away. He went at once to police headquarters, and Chief Bailey Huddleston, took him in his car and started in pursuit. About two miles out of town, on Route 45, they found the Tarver car in a ditch, partially wrecked. Chief Huddleston and Tarver continued for a short distance, and a man asked them for a ride. Taking him in the car, Chief Huddleston brought him back to town, and lodged him in jail.

DIES AT AGE OF 96

Mrs. Nancy Hardy, 96, died at the home of her son, George Hardy, near Jordan Thursday night of last week. Mrs. Hardy was the oldest woman in that community where she had lived for many years, and was well known over the county and widely beloved by all who knew her.

The funeral was held Sunday at Liberty Church near Jordan.

CRUTCHFIELD WOMEN WORK FOR RED CROSS

The Red Cross work was the main project with the Crutchfield Homemakers Thursday at Mrs. J. W. McClanahan's. Eighteen garments were made over, three new dresses made, one shirt, two gowns and several pairs of shoes, coats and sweaters were donated.

Each woman expressed being willing to sew more for the Red Cross if needed.

In the afternoon the business meeting of the Club was held and Miss Henning gave us our first lesson on "Exterior Beautification of the Home."

We hope that our home surroundings will soon be improved so much that they will be admired by all who see them.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Williams, on February 19th. **MRS. S. A. WAGGENER**, Secretary.

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED HERE

Miss Ragsdale Weds Mr. Floyd Lowe, Sunday

Miss Alma Frances Ragsdale and Mr. Floyd Lowe, both of Fulton, were quietly married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the presence of a few intimate friends at the home of Rev. Cloyd, pastor of the First Christian Church, who performed the ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. J. A. Ragsdale, of Clayton, Tennessee, looked very charming in blue crepe dress with accessories to match. Mrs. Lowe has made her home in Fulton for the past six years and is a valued employee of the Southern Bell Telephone Company and just last year received her Five Year Service Button from that company. She has many friends here who wish her happiness in her venture upon the sea of matrimony.

Mr. Lowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowe, of State Line street and a capable young business man.

The young couple left for a honeymoon trip to Memphis, Blytheville, Ark., and other points south by motor, and upon their return will be at home to their friends at 803 Walnut street.

Route 5 News

The club ladies met Monday with Mrs. P. P. Ridgway to replenish our flower supply. The day was thoroughly enjoyed. Fourteen ladies were present. Two dozen large roses, four chrysanthemums and seventeen carnations were made.

A shower of canned fruit and vegetables was planned for the invalid son of the widow Grissom. Also a bouquet of flowers will be sent. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Bettie Watts, February 26th. An interesting program was announced. Would be glad to have every club member present at this meeting.

Money is being made up to pay for having a brace put on the son of widow Grissom, who is in the hospital at Memphis.

We attended the lecture at Chestnut Glade Thursday evening, and enjoyed it very much. Dean Claxon of Junior College, Martin, lectured on his trip through Europe with his father last summer, illustrating it with pictures. He told of farming and schools of Denmark, that home of education and co-operation. Quite a large audience was out to hear him.

Mrs. Ruth Finch is almost sick with a cold.

Mr. Clarence Jackson, who was living on the Jim Milam place at Ruthville, had the misfortune of getting his house

burned last Thursday evening. Mrs. Mart Reed fell last week, spraining her ankle, also getting several bruises in the transaction.

Guy Finch is having a lot of trouble with blood poison in his hand, developed from a small bruise. He seems to be getting along very well.

Mr. Roy Nix moved to his new home Saturday.

Mr. R. E. Taylor is very ill with lump jaw, contracted from a sick cow. He is in a hospital in Memphis in a serious condition.

Dean Terrell's two children are sick with colds.

MRS. NANCY HARDY DIES NEAR FULTON

Mrs. Nancy C. Hardy, 87, died February 6th at her home in the Liberty community. Her maiden name was Nancy Graham. She was married to Mr. Hardy on December 18, 1851, who died several years ago. They were the parents of 12 children, six of them whom survive.

The funeral service was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Liberty Baptist church, conducted by pastor, Rev. Mr. Andrews.

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

**BEGINNING****SUNDAY MORNING****FEBRUARY 22**

AT THE

METHODIST CHURCH**In Water Valley, Ky.**

A SERIES OF SERMONS ON THE

"HOLY SPIRIT"

The dates are as follows:

Sunday, February 22

Sunday, March 22

Sunday, April 26

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.**H. J. BURKETT, Pastor.****Double Duty Tomatoes**

FOR tomato juice cocktails, which have leapt into nationwide popularity, the majority of people prefer canned tomatoes to raw ones, both because of their fine flavor and because they are easier than the fresh to make into this succulent drink. Just pour the tomatoes into a fine strainer and let them drain without pressing. In that way you can make them do double duty, for there are many dishes in which you can use the remaining tomato pulp.

Here are a couple of ways in addition to the obvious scalloped tomatoes, or tomato omelet in which this remaining pulp can be used:

Tomato Pulp Dishes
Italian Chop Suey: Slice one medium onion and cut one cup celery in fine strips two inches long. Sauté them in four tablespoons butter until yellow. Add one cup tomato pulp, one-half cup raw hamburger steak and cook until it begins to brown. Add one cup tomato pulp, one cup canned corn, and one-half cup grated cheese. Simmer until meat is tender. Add two cups spaghetti and serve as a main dish with spiced cucumber slices. Serves eight.

Tomato Griddle Cakes: Beat one egg, add one-half cup milk, then one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper, sifted together. Add one-half cup well-drained tomato pulp, and bake on a well-greased griddle like any griddle cakes. Serve with broiled bacon or as an accompaniment to roast meat and gravy or fried chicken and cream gravy. This makes twelve to fourteen cakes.*