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Fulton Advertiser, April 10, 1931

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 21

FULTON, KY., APRIL 10, 1931

R. S. Williams, Publisher

To the Democrats of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

Burke said "where there is abuse, there ought to be clamor because it is better to have our slumber broken by the fire bell than to perish amidst the flames in our bed."

Today in Kentucky and Tennessee, there are scores of men and women whose hearts have been well-nigh broken by the acts of selfish men and the spirit of justice and decency has been almost forgotten. "Talons and Claws" are not civilization's supreme law. The Golden Rule must at times be militant. Selfishness must not be the material rule of life.

On August 1, 1931, there must be held in every County in this State where there is more than one candidate for nomination to a public office, a primary election for every office within the gift of the people with the exception of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Auditor of Public Accounts, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Attorney General and Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Nominations for these State offices would have been made in the same primary but for the fact that the Democratic State Central Executive Committee, in a meeting held at Louisville, Kentucky, on February 20, 1931, decreed that they should be nominated in a State Convention at Lexington, Kentucky, on May 12, 1931.

The members and the addresses of the Democratic State Central Executive Committee are as follows:

Judge Chas. A. Hardin, Chm., Harrodsburg, Ky.
Robert Humphries, Mayfield, Ky.
Mrs. Gladys Scott, Murray, Ky.
Press J. Blackburn, Princeton, Ky.
Mrs. R. R. Neville, Arlington, Ky.
Vego Barnes, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Mrs. Ben Niles, Henderson, Ky.
Charles G. Franklin, Madisonville, Ky.
Mrs. John Kirk, Owensboro, Ky.
Judge Noel F. Harper, Scottsville, Ky.
Mrs. Hubert L. Hunt, Franklin, Ky.
S. K. Coffman, Central City, Ky.
Mrs. A. T. McKinney, Elkton, Ky.
E. W. Creal, Hodgenville, Ky.
Miss Noi Payne, Clarkson, Ky.
J. Dan Talbott, Bardstown, Ky.
Miss Sue Yeiser, Hartford, Ky.
James E. Fahey, Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. Elmer J. Graham, Louisville, Ky.
Henry Tilford, Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. F. A. Clagg, Commodore Apts., Louisville, Ky.
W. N. Hind, Covington, Ky.
Mrs. C. F. Crelius, Falmouth, Ky.
James A. Diskin, Newport, Ky.
Mrs. Eugene Mosley, Bedford, Ky.
Wm. F. Clair, Lexington, Ky.
Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington, Ky.
Leslie Morris, Frankfort, Ky.
Mrs. H. C. Blackburn, Georgetown, Ky.
Gordon Montgomery, Columbia, Ky.
Mrs. Harvey Helm, Stanford, Ky.
John J. Greenleaf, Richmond, Ky.
Miss Sarah Mahan, Danville, Ky.
Lindsay Douglas, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Mrs. Davis Howerton, Ashland, Ky.

Allie W. Young, Morehead, Ky.
Mrs. Stanley Reed, Maysville, Ky.
Bailey P. Wootton, Hazard, Ky.
Mrs. Effie S. Roberts, Paintsville, Ky.
Douglas Hays, Melvin, Ky.
Mrs. Ballard James, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Cecil T. Williams, Somerset, Ky.
Mrs. A. J. McDermott, Bardonia, Ky.
Edw. M. Gatliff, Williamsburg, Ky.
Mrs. C. C. Duncan, Monticello, Ky.
E. J. Felts, Russellville, Ky.
Mrs. John A. Fulton, Bardonia, Ky.
H. Clay Kaufman, Lancaster, Ky.
Mrs. S. L. Van Meter, Lexington, Ky.

The above committee has been called to meet at the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky, on April 20, 1931, to reconsider its former call for a convention and in lieu thereof to have a primary or to postpone the time for holding a convention so that the voters of this State may participate in the selection of candidates for State offices.

The State convention was called at the behest of a set of politicians in this State who have dominated the affairs of both parties for years and who have used the offices and patronage thereof for their own selfish purposes. They have used and are using the favors of a \$20,000,000 State Road Department to control the actions of the State Democratic Committee and force on the people of the State a hand-picked slate of candidates who if elected to office will continue to use the benefits of Government for their personal aggrandizement.

Some of the individual members of the State Central Executive Committee are being intimidated by the slate makers and party wreckers to either stay away from the committee meeting April 20, 1931, or to again vote for a convention by threats of withholding support for relatives and friends who are candidates for public office; others are being flattered by a promise of jobs and offices.

We are making this appeal to you and all Democrats to assist in opposing the schemes of a set of men in this State who think public office is for private gain and to save our State from a fate worse than that of Tennessee.

Our Chairman is not interested in the personal ambition of any candidate to hold office. He is interested in having him render a public service as he did as Chairman of the "Pay-As-You-Go" Organization, which assisted in defeating the \$75,000,000.00 Bond Issue several years ago, the passage of which would by now have produced other bond issues, the proceeds to be used for the private benefit of political bankers as was done in the State of Tennessee. He also headed a group of citizens who at their own personal expense, went into the Courts of the State and procured a decision from the Court of Appeals which has prevented the State Highway Department from plunging the Road Department into a quagmire of debt. The Democrats of this Commonwealth want the State officers nominated in a Primary Election. Any other course will be disastrous to the party in November, 1931.

The political pirates want a convention so that they may dominate and control all public offices and the distribution of public funds. We are determined to stop them.

(Continued on last page)

Rain



Prepare For Large Delegation

TWENTIETH ANNUAL MEETING OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Session Will Start in Fulton on April 14—Continues Three Days

Members of the Auxiliary of the Fulton Methodist church are completing plans for the entertaining of the Twentieth Annual Missionary Conference of the Woman's Missionary Society which will convene here April 14-17.

All trains and busses will be met and delegates will be assigned houses from the church on Tuesday and Wednesday. Lunch will be served in the church each day by a different organization of the city. No stone will be left unturned to entertain and make comfortable all delegates and visitors attending this conference, and as Fulton is most conveniently located, with good roads from every direction (with the exception of Highway No. 45 between Fulton and Water Valley, Kentucky, which is closed on account of construction, traffic being detoured via Clinton with a good road), with fine weather prevailing, a successful conference is assured.

This Society is a little more than fifty years old and was composed of a foreign and a home department prior to 1912, when the two departments consolidated and have functioned in this organic union ever since that date. The society has had nineteen Conference meetings since the consolidation, the last one being held at Dyersburg, Tennessee, in 1930.

SET DATE FOR TRIAL

Date for the trial of the case of P. H. Smith vs. A. L. Winstead has been set for April 24 in the United States District Court. The defendant, by his attorneys, R. E. Maiden, of Dresden, Tenn., and Steve Wiley, of Fulton, Ky., Monday filed a demurrer to the plaintiff's declaration, which was overruled by the court and date fixed for trial.

This is a damage suit of the sum of \$50,000 against A. L. Winstead, prominent business man of Martin, Tenn., formerly of this city. Mr. Smith is a well known citizen of Fulton.

LARGE CROWD ATTEND LIONS' ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT

The Easter Egg Hunt at the Fair Grounds last Sunday, sponsored by the Lions Club, drew one of the largest crowds in the history of the event, and the youngsters had an enjoyable day. The Lions handled the crowd well, and there was little confusion. Rain fell for a short time just as the hunt started, but it was of short duration.

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE MARRY

Mr. Clifton Linton and Miss Ruth Coulter were united in marriage Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at the home of Rev. L. E. McCoy, who officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coulter of this city, and has a host of friends who will wish her all the happiness possible in her new life with the man she has chosen.

The attendants were Mr. Paul Boaz, Miss Evelyn Osgood, and Mr. and Mrs. Wren Coulter. The bride was gown in peach chiffon with accessories to match and never looked more lovely than on her wedding day.

The groom is the son of T. F. Linton, also of this city, and his friends, of whom there are many, will wish him a happy life with the fair bride he has chosen.

The newly weds left soon after the ceremony for Memphis, Oklahoma and other points, on a bridal trip, and when they return will be at home to their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Joyner, on Walnut street.

DETOUR VIA CLINTON TO PADUCAH

Traffic between Fulton and Paducah will detour by way of Clinton and U. S. highway 51 during construction of the section of highway 45 between Fulton and Water Valley. The road is closed and work is now in progress.

The highway from Fulton into Clinton is concrete paved and the road from Clinton to U. S. 45 is in good condition—gravel-surfaced.

Dad's Night At Fulton High School

The following program will be given at the high school for Dad's Night this evening, April 10, beginning at 7:30.

Master of Ceremonies—J. D. Davis.

Welcome Address—J. O. Lewis
Male Quartette—Paul Hornbeak, J. C. Sugg, Steve Wiley, Will Whitnel.

Talk—J. C. Cheek.
Boy's Chorus—School boys, directed by Miss McKendree.

Music during evening by boy's orchestra, directed by Miss McKendree.

Refreshments.
All fathers and mothers are invited.

Eight Enroll From Fulton County at Murray

Eight Fulton county students enrolled in Murray State College for the mid-semester term which opened Monday, April 6.

Marion Champion, freshman, son of Jordan Champion, Fulton; Maude Opal Bryant, sophomore, daughter of C. L. Bryant, Fulton; Mary Elizabeth Byrd, senior, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Byrd, Fulton; Clevia Bard, sophomore, daughter of Cleveland Bard, Fulton; Mary Donoho, senior, daughter of A. A. Donoho, Fulton; Gertrude Moore, daughter of Mrs. S. L. Moore, Crutchfield; Evelyn Shaw, junior, daughter of A. M. Shaw, State Line; Jessie Lee Wade, freshman, daughter of D. M. Wade, Crutchfield.

LOCAL HOSPITAL GETS APPROVAL

American Medical Association Approves Other Hospitals In This Section.

The American Medical Association has placed on the approval list the Curlin-Neil hospital of Fulton, Ky. Among other hospitals approved by the association in Western Kentucky are: The Fuller-Gilliam and the Mayfield hospitals at Mayfield; Mason Memorial and Keys-Houston Clinic at Murray; Veterans' Bureau hospital at Dawson Springs; Riverside, Illinois Central and Ewart Purcell Isolation hospitals at Paducah; the Princeton hospital at Princeton.

YOUNG ARLINGTON MOTHER ELECTROCUTED IN BATHTUB

Arlington, Ky. — Tragedy reached into the home of Chas. H. Burton here Saturday afternoon and claimed the life of his pretty young wife.

Mrs. Burton, 20 years old, was found dead in a bathtub in the home shortly after 4 o'clock. She had been dead only a short time.

An electric heater that had rested on a shelf just above the tub had fallen into the tub, and as the electric current made contact with the water the woman was electrocuted.

The discovery of the tragedy was made by the husband, manager of a filling station. He went to his home and found the door locked.

He knocked several times, and unable to gain any response, went to several windows. He found them all locked. As a final move he went to the window of the bathroom.

It was unlocked and he pushed it open. He climbed part way through the window and gasped. The body of his wife was in the tub.

MEETING AT CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST GROWS IN INTEREST

The meeting now in progress at the Central Church of Christ grows more interesting with each service. The Rev. John T. Smithson is doing the preaching and his daily messages are impressive and greatly enjoyed.

To honor God, to edify the church, to save sinners, is the object of the meeting, says Mr. Smithson. All are invited to attend.

GILBERT TO SPEAK OVER RADIO APR. 10

Ralph Gilbert, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Kentucky, will speak over the Hopkinsville Radio Station W F I W on Friday night, April 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

BELOVED WOMAN CALLED HOME

Mrs. A. T. Childress passed away Monday morning at her home near Crutchfield, aged 54 years. The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rock Springs church, conducted by Rev. Z. Stallings of Greenfield, Tenn., and burial followed in the church cemetery, in charge of the Fulton Undertaking Company.

The deceased is survived by her husband, two daughters, one son, two brothers and one sister.

The bereaved family will have the sympathy of many friends in this hour of sorrow.

NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

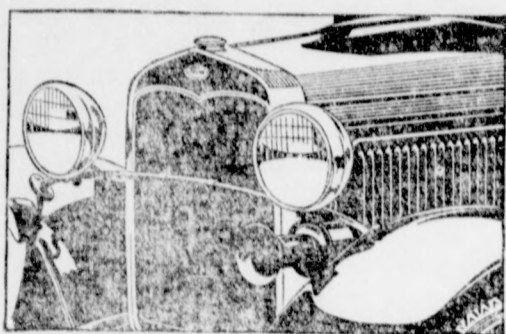
Local Lodge of Elks in An Impressive Ceremony.

The B. P. O. Elks installed their new officers for the ensuing year at Monday night's regular weekly meeting, held in the club rooms on Lake street, the following officers taking their respective offices:

M. K. Chowning, Exalted Ruler.
R. L. Crockett, Esteemed Leading Knight.
R. L. Harris, Esteemed Loyal Knight.
Fred R. Perce, Esteemed Lecturing Knight.
H. H. Murphey, Treasurer.
H. E. Wade, Tiler.
D. W. Smith, Delegate to the Grand Lodge.
M. C. Nall, Alternate.
J. G. Earle, Esquire.
F. J. Jordan, Chaplain.
L. A. Pewitt, Inner Guard.
W. R. Butt, Organist.

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

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF FORD VALUE



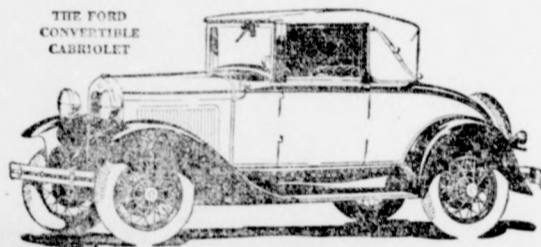
**Bright, enduring
RUSTLESS STEEL is used
for many exposed bright
metal parts of the Ford**

WHEN YOU BUY a Ford you buy enduring beauty. The body finish is made to last for the life of the car and practically all exposed bright metal parts except the bumpers are made of enduring Rustless Steel.

This Rustless Steel has great tensile strength. It is the same bright metal all the way through. A salt test equivalent to forty years' service under the severest weather conditions failed to have any effect on its brilliance. It never requires polishing. All you do is wipe it with a damp cloth, as you do your windshield.

This is just one of many features that show the substantial worth of the Ford. In speed, comfort, safety, economy and long life — in the richness of its finish and upholstery — it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

Call or phone for demonstration.



**LOW FORD PRICES
\$430 to \$630**

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



**"I want my Telephone
Put Back in please"**

Almost daily people who discontinued their telephones during the stress of the past twelve months are ordering their service restored. They found that the small cost of the service had been repaid many times each month in convenience, in time and actually in money saved.

Others found that the loss of their telephones would soon mean the loss of friends, because of the lack of close and personal contact made possible only by telephone service. Still others mention that the sacrifice of their telephone meant the loss of many pleasant, impromptu social gatherings when their friends were unable to reach them by telephone.

It is all true, what these subscriber friends of ours say. Telephone service costs so little and the advantages of the service are so many that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**
(Incorporated)

Route 4 Fulton Ky. (New Hope Community)

Mr. J. E. Wilson of Memphis visited friends here Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott of Crutchfield and Rev. Cullen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Veatch at Rock Springs, Friday.

The Homemakers Club with ten members present met in an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Everett, who has been ill for a long time, continues in a rather unfavorable condition.

Mrs. C. A. Craddock spent Wednesday with relatives in Fulton.

"ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN" TRAINING SCHOOL

Wife Saving "Kitchens" trainings schools were continued Thursday, April 2, by Miss Ida Hagman, Home Improvement Specialist from the University of Kentucky at Cayce at the home of Mrs. Birdie Hewitt. Twenty-one leaders were present representing nine Homemakers Clubs.

A little study was made of the psychology of color in relation to room treatment particularly that of the kitchen. In the afternoon each leader worked out color schemes for a dark, cold kitchen which needs sunshine brought in and for a sunny kitchen which can be toned down. Miss Hagman and the group criticized them.

The Home Improvement leaders who were present were Mrs. J. W. McClannahan, Mrs. Paul Williams, Crutchfield; Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Unie Wilds, Cayce; Mrs. Charley Travis, Mrs. R. B. Johnson, Hickman; Miss Mary Thetford, Mrs. W. D. Cooper, Sassafras Ridge; Mrs. Marshall Alexander, Miss Alma Rives, Jordan; Mrs. E. E. Bondurant, Miss Sadie Jackson, Lodgeston; Mrs. John Binkley, Mrs. Cleo Burton, Boaz Chapel; Mrs. Jim Dawes, Mrs. O. J. Bowers, McFadden; Mrs. C. L. Drysdale, Mrs. Allie Browder, Palestine.

SCHOOL PAPER AT WATER VALLEY

A new weekly paper made its appearance in Fulton last week. It is the Water Valley Tattler, a school paper issued by the high school at that place. All the work is done by the students and is a real good job of workmanship. The paper is a five column four sheet issue containing all the school news and articles of education written by the students. The issue of last week contained ninety eight inches of advertisements of which 86 were placed there by Fulton merchants. We wish the students luck in their adventure and will give them our support as far as we can go.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

A dividend of one and one-half (1½) percent on the par value of each share of the 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock of this Company for the quarter ending March 31st, 1931, has been declared payable on or before April 15th, 1931, to stockholders of record at the close of business, March 26, 1931.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES
COMPANY, Inc.
B. K. Powell, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS POLITICAL

The Advertiser is authorized to announce that John B. Evans, Sr., of Hickman County, is a candidate for the office of State Senator from the First District, composed of Graves, Fulton and Hickman Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Representative

The Advertiser is authorized to announce that Lon Adams of Fulton county is a candidate for the office of Representative from the First District, composed of Hickman and Fulton Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

LOOK WHO'S COMING!

SHANKLAND STOCK CO.

Auspices American Legion
Big Canvas Theatre

LADIES FREE—Opening Night one Lady will be admitted FREE when accompanied by someone holding an adult ticket.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

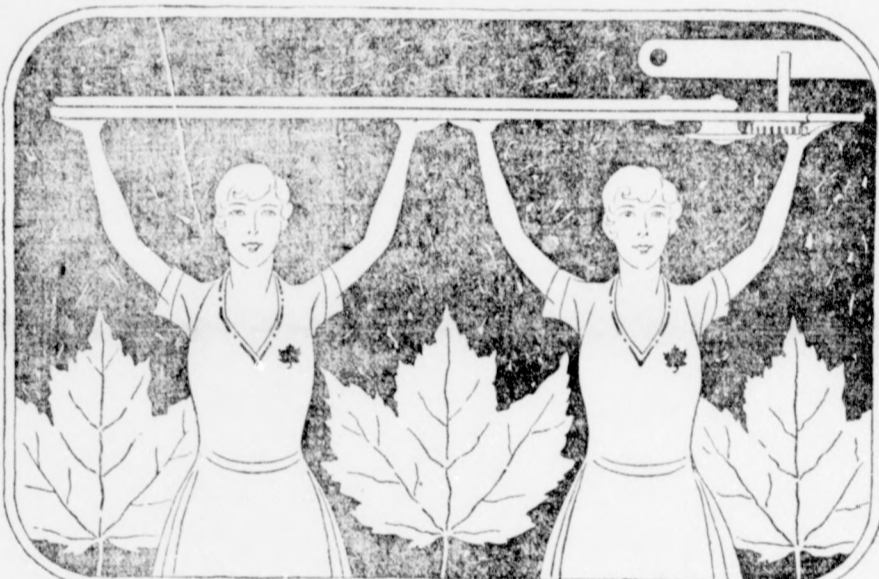
Reserved Seats on Sale at the tent opening Day

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

Reduced Prices: In order to give everyone a chance to attend, Admission prices have been reduced--
Adults **25c** Children **10c**.

OPENING PLAY "THE SINGER AND THE FOOL"

FULTON, KY. 7-NIGHTS-7
Com. Sat., April 11th



CANADA'S VIEWPOINT

AND now it's Canada which comes to the defense of the "can-opener" wife. Frederick William Wallace, author of "Captain Salvation," "Tea from China" and many other stirring tales, is also Vice President of the National Business Publications, Limited, Vice President of the Canadian Fisheries Association, a former Vice President of the U. S. Fisheries Association, and Managing Editor of the Canadian Fisherman. In a recent issue of the Canadian Canner and Preserver he had an article entitled "A Race of Can-Openers" and Why Not?" in which he stated: "By modern processes of cooking canned foods are good foods. The food and the cans are perfect. What we really need is a better can-opener!"

But read the article for yourself. It is a vivid reply to a "sister" made by a prominent Canadian personality to the effect that Canadian women were becoming a race of can-openers. "A gentleman in Chatham, Ontario," he wrote, "has publicly characterized the present generation of Canadian women as 'a race of can-openers.' His remark was made in the reproachful sense."

"A favorite gag applied to the modern housewife is that 'she does her cooking with a can-opener.'"

"The truth of the matter is that the modern housewife has more sense than her mother. 'Mother, God bless her, was a slave in the kitchen. The major part of her day consisted in a perambulating cycle between stove, sink and table. She married a man to be his cook and house-keeper."

"The young wife of today knows better and does better. But she would be in no better state than was her mother if it

were not for the development of food processing."

"The women of the world should venerate the name of Francois Appert. He was a Frenchman who, early in the nineteenth century, developed the process of putting food into cans. He is the man who is responsible for starting the movement to take much of the kitchen drudgery from women's shoulders."

"By modern processes of canning, canned foods are good foods. In most cases they are better and purer than the fresh product cooked at home."

"Fruits, vegetables, fish are canned on the spot. When these products go into a can they are cooked and hermetically sealed against deterioration within a few hours of gathering. The same cannot be said of the fresh article bought in the markets."

"By the process of canning, all the flavor and healthful juices are retained intact. Most foods, prepared in the kitchen by the housewife, lose their best elements. They are poured down the sink when the boiling water is strained off."

"Not only do we get better cooked and better quality food in cans, but we get more variety than would be possible otherwise."

"Today's housewife can serve you with a meal beginning with hors d'oeuvres of caviar, spiced herring or anchovies, pimiento and olives, followed with canned soups of various kinds, a fruit or fish salad, canned chicken, ham or tongue, and end with a dessert of canned fruit, or a pudding or pie made from canned preserves. Canned foods give her range enough to satisfy an epicure."

"Canned foods give the present day housewife more time to herself. She has more hours to enjoy life, more time to devote to her family. In mother's day, a woman was old at fifty. Today,

there are no old women. They don't get that way because they don't have to work so hard. Modern labor-saving appliances, including canned and preserved foods, are helping to keep her young."

"Before the universal use of canned foods, shipboard traveling on long passages, was a nightmare for passengers and sailors. Most of the food used was salted, pickled or dried. A foul disease called scurvy, brought on by salted food and lack of fresh vegetables, claimed the lives of thousands of sailors and passengers in the old days. Scurvy is unknown today."

"Canned and preserved foods have enabled scientists and explorers to cross deserts and reach the poles. They have enabled man to reach the uttermost fastnesses of earth. They have extended the range of the miner, the lumberman, the fisherman and the trader. They have lightened the food-struggle of the aboriginal native in many a land and alleviated famine conditions in numerous stricken areas."

"When the Canadian housewife does more 'cooking with a can-opener' she is securing emancipation from the household drudgery that custom has imposed upon her. And Canadian housewives are going to become more and more 'a race of can-openers.' By doing so, they are going to have more time for self-education, more time to devote to their families, more time to keep young. And neither herself nor the family will suffer in health or from lack of variety in foods."

"The food and the cans are perfect."

"What we really need is a better can-opener!"

For Job Printing, Telephone 794.

DAIRY FACTS

DAIRY SIRES ARE
SOLD TOO QUICK

Bulls Should Get a Chance
to Prove Merit.

"If a dairy herd sire is worth putting at the head of a herd, he is worth keeping until the effect of his breeding is known," says C. A. Smith, extension dairyman for the Colorado Agricultural college.

"In most cases herd sires are disposed of before their true worth is known," Smith adds. "Many a good bull has gone to the butcher too soon, because he was mean or the dairyman had a large number of his daughters in the herd and needed some 'new blood.'"

Dairyman with large herds can afford to have more than one herd sire, but those with small herds can exchange bulls with the neighbors or form bull circles, it is suggested. Such an arrangement would eliminate the necessity of purchasing a new sire every two years, and would keep many good bulls in service much longer.

Dairy bulls should be kept in a bull paddock at all times, it is advised. The most of aged bulls can be handled with safety in a well constructed paddock.

Practically all of the herd sires in use on herds owned by members of the Colorado dairy-herd-improvement associations are pure breeds of good type and breeding, and in most cases were purchased to improve the production and type of the herds. Such good herd sires should be given full opportunities to show their merits, Smith concludes.

Watch Cream Separator
During Winter Months

With prospects of high prices for butterfat, the saving qualities of a good separator will be worth more during the winter months. Close skimming is always profitable but becomes unusually important with a close margin in many sections between cost of feed and the price of fat. One of the important services rendered by testers of herd improvement associations is the monthly test on cream separators owned by members. Those who do not belong to testing associations are reminded that most creameries will gladly co-operate in making such a test for their patrons.

Unfortunately on many farms least attention is given to the care of the separator during the winter months when butterfat is at the highest price. It has been found that the loss in skimming may be three times greater where the separator is not washed between each milking, yet during cold weather many make a practice of washing only every other day. Minimum losses and more regular tests are assured where the milk is separated before it becomes cold.

Means of Curing Habit
of Self-Sucking by Cow

A cow that sucks her own milk is as great a nuisance as the hen that eats her own eggs—and equally unprofitable. The vice is not common. One method of stopping the practice is to put a bull ring in the cow's nose and two or three links of chain on the ring. When the cow attempts to suck herself, the chain interferes with catching the teat. Another method is to put a bit in the mouth and attach it with a strap over the head. An improvement suggested on this is to make a bit of quarter-inch pipe and drill small holes in it. When the cow attempts to suck she will draw air through the bit and soon quit. The bit does not interfere with eating or drinking.

Dairy Notes

The per capita consumption of milk in the United States in 1917 was 836 pounds and in 1927 it was 1,032 pounds.

It is only when one realizes that properly cured soy bean hay is the equal of clover for feeding that the extra trouble it requires seems worthwhile.

Low grade cream and milk is costing the dairy industry of this country about \$40,000,000 a year. Sour and off-flavor products cause much of this loss which is borne by the farmer.

Red clover, a valuable legume, does well in many places, north and south. The legumes are milk producing feeds, and are economical. They are necessary for the most profitable production of milk.

Giving the dairy cow a good start by proper feeding throughout her dry period is a sure way to help her freshen in a desirable condition.

Foam fed to calves on skimmed milk does not affect their growth or physical condition in any way, tests performed at South Dakota State college indicate.

After studying the effect of dicalcium phosphate on 29 cows over a period of nearly six years, the Ohio experiment station concludes that it has no marked beneficial effect.

POULTRY FACTS

RECORDS VERIFY
POULTRY PROFITS

Given Good Care, Feed and
Shelter Return Dividends.

That the person who keeps at least 100 standard bred hens on his farm is engaged in a profitable venture is proved by a series of records kept by 128 flock owners in 43 North Carolina counties in 1930.

"One of the jobs of the poultry extension office is to keep, study and summarize cost of production records kept on poultry flocks in co-operation with the county farm agents," says P. A. Seese, poultry extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "Last year this work was carried on in 43 counties located in widely separated parts of the state. The records were kept on 128 farms with an average of 21,425 birds for the year. The gross income from eggs alone in these flocks amounted to \$99,325.30. The birds consumed 880,840 pounds of mash feed and 780,642 pounds of grain feed which cost the owners \$50,230.80. This left a profit of \$49,104.50 as a return above feed cost."

Mr. Seese says the 21,425 birds laid 3,426,250 eggs, which was an average of 159.9 each a hen.

Commenting on the figures, the poultry specialist says they are as accurate as any set of figures that are being kept today. They show, beyond all doubt, that the man who keeps a good flock of birds and gives them proper care and feed, houses them well and keeps down disease and parasites, may expect a good profit from his enterprise.

It is the purpose of the poultry workers in North Carolina to make the poultry industry of greater commercial importance, and they cite that it is even now fifth in value to all crops grown. There are some six million hens of laying age on the farms and the value of the industry is around \$40,000,000.

Chickens Need Vitamin
D to Aid Egg Supply

Pullets which had no chance at sunlight, no cod-liver oil or other sources of vitamin D laid an average of 68.5 eggs from October 1 to April 30 at the University of Wisconsin last year, according to Dr. J. G. Halpin. Similar pullets fed irradiated yeast laid 96.6 eggs. Pullets receiving yeast not irradiated laid 71.2 eggs. Then pen fed cod-liver oil produced 106.8 eggs and those allowed to run under a mercury arc lamp which gave them ultra violet light, laid 116 eggs.

Professor Halpin recommends that houses should have windows framed and hinged so they can be opened on bright days in the winter so the hens may get direct rays of the sun. Windows having glass substitutes, which admit the ultra violet light should be kept clean as the rays giving the vitamin D cannot penetrate dirt.

Poultry Notes

Dirty eggs are costly.

Bare-back chicks may be the result of crowding in the brooder house.

If only the very best males are saved to head next year's flock, they will contribute to its improvement.

The average ration of feed and water that is used for hens contains only about 15 per cent of the mineral needed by the hen for egg shell alone.

Prevent in every way possible the carrying of infection from mature fowls and from contaminated ground to the young chicks. Keep young and old stock in separate enclosures.

E. L. Burnett of Cornell university insists that roup is not a contagious disease and that where it is found there is usually some unfavorable condition which is indirectly responsible for it.

Oyster shell is probably the best source of lime for poultry.

All breeds of poultry with white earlobes produce white-shelled eggs. This includes Leghorns, Anconas, Minorcas and Andalusians.

All breeds of poultry that have red earlobes produce brown or tinted-shelled eggs. This includes all Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, Brahmas and Langshans.

To allow the excrement to remain in the chicken house is to cause the air to become vitiated and unhealthy. It should be a daily duty to clean it out. When a whiff meets one in the morning on opening the door of the poultry house it is a signal that all is not as it ought to be.

Chicks hatched after the first of May are usually a poor investment. It is especially true of the slower maturing heavy breeds. At this season, the parasites of the chicken have had an opportunity to multiply.

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8:45 A. M.

2:15 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

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AT CALLS CAFE

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Canned Foods Economy

THERE has never been a time when high grade canned foods were so cheap as now, and there has never been a time when they were as good as they are today. Year after year the research facilities of the industry itself and of many great scientists in big universities have been utilized to improve both the products and the methods by which they are canned.

Why not capitalize these facts this winter when incomes are apt to be slim and the cost of food a factor to be considered with care? If you can buy canned foods, with no waste, cheap, why buy foods that are far less nourishing for the same amount of money spent and which will provide you with many fewer meals?

Vegetables, fish and fruits in cans are all being offered this season at bargain sales.

A Varied Menu

There are so many ways to cook and combine canned foods that your daily menu made of them can be just as varied as if you bought your food supplies without regard to price. Here, for instance, is a succulent dish that will serve four people at a cost of little more than twenty-five cents.

Baked Beans with Bacon: Fry one-fourth pound of bacon, remove about half of the fat and to the rest add one sliced onion. Then sauté golden brown. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of beans, and heat thoroughly. Serve with the rashers of bacon on top.

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Community Building

Beauty and "Homeyness" in Frame Construction

The building of a home should never be considered in the light of an investment. If you build for investment, build a house, but if you have in mind the building of a home, build it according to your ideals and incorporate all the contentment and happiness features into the general plan, in so far as they do not interfere with common-sense construction.

If you prefer frame construction and feel that it is more homely, then that is the material you should use. Lumber is one of the best possible materials to build a home. Its permanence is sufficient to satisfy every owner except one in the competing material business.

In the New England and Southern states we find homes which were built before the Revolutionary war still standing, sound and true and with no signs of depreciation.

Lumber imparts a particularly homely aspect to the house; it seems to take one back to their old home and childhood and brings out the best there is in one. It is conducive of happiness and contentment and, after all is said and done, that is all home is for, anyway.

On the silver screen a woman was bemoaning her fate at not having found happiness and was reminded that she was promised success, not happiness, and the same may be true of a house. It may be a house, not a home.

Build of frame if you wish this type of construction; keep it well painted and it will last as long as you can wish.—Boston Herald.

Fighting for Ideals in City Managership

A municipal duel is under way in cities big and little of the country. The fight is between two ideas—an old idea and a new idea. R. L. Duffus states, in the New York Times. The new and challenging idea is the city manager form of municipal government. In the last notable encounter between the two systems, in the recent election, the city manager form won a victory, and another big city—Cincinnati—is added to the list of those municipalities, now more than 300, which have adopted the idea. Five million citizens are now under the city manager form of government.

What will the outcome be? No man may yet say. Will some one of the great cities of the country try the new system?

Among the cities and towns now under this plan, in addition to Cincinnati, are Cleveland, Dayton, Pasadena, San Diego, Colorado Springs, Miami, Wichita, Portland, Maine; Grand Rapids, Niagara Falls, Springfield, Ohio; Knoxville, Beaumont, Texas; Norfolk, Va.; Charleston, Clarksburg and Wheeling, W. Va.; and Auburn, Newburgh, Sherrill, Watertown and Watervliet, N. Y. Only four cities which adopted the plan by popular vote have ever discarded it.

For Expert City Planning

Charles H. Cheney, city planner of Los Angeles, suggested as a remedy for the "ugliness and jumbled appearance of most of our American cities" the establishment of competent committees or art juries to pass upon all designs for structures and suppress those not up to a reasonable standard of attractiveness.

Regional planning as a thing of intercommunity interest of metropolitan unity was brought out as a successful actuality in the vast growth of Los Angeles during the past ten years by Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary and member of the Los Angeles planning commission.

In mentioning the problem of regional transportation, Mr. Pomeroy reported "a greater spirit of co-operation and tolerant understanding, than ever before" on part of government agencies, civic bodies and railroads.

Artistic Brick

Structurally, brick is the soundest possible material. In the first place, the size and form of brick make them an easy material to handle and adaptable to the master mason's skillful craftsmanship. He builds them one by one into a solid wall fabric, strong and durable. Then the brick, these selves, hardened and matured in fire, submit to the heaviest pressures and resist both the attacks of flame and the corrosions of time. Brick may well be called an everlasting material, because they neither burn nor decay. Their history affords sufficient testimony, and the scene of any conflagration shows the brick walls and chimneys as solemn witnesses of their enduring strength.

National Capital's Beauty

The beauty combined with utility before time and forms a basis of real estate values. Washington's wide streets and sensible building regulations prevent any part of the city from choking to death with congestion. Moreover, those wide streets, and numerous little squares and plazas which are such an attractive adornment are also valuable checks to the spread of fire and are contributory to regular and the force of fresh air.

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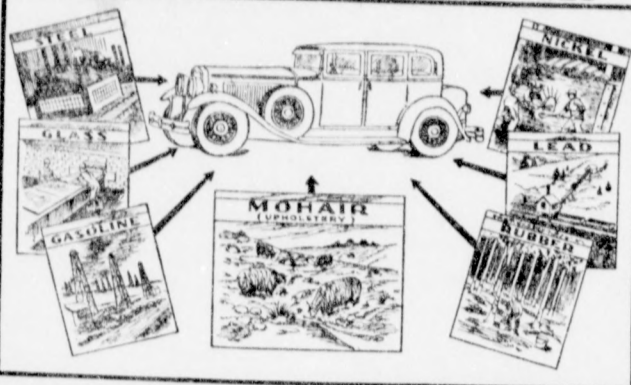
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TODAY'S automobile is almost entirely an achievement of our natural resources or products. With the exception of rubber which is grown in Africa, India or South America but manufactured in this country, all the basic materials that go to make an automobile are produced in our midst. Steel, mohair, plate glass, nickel and lead are not only American products, but are, together with rubber, used to a greater extent in making cars than for any other purpose.

Practically every state in the Union contributes to these materials, either in their raw state or in their manufacture. For example, our youngest and fastest growing livestock industry, that of angora goats, provides the mohair which is used in making mohair velvet for automobile upholstery. Some idea of the demand for this durable fabric, otherwise known as velmo, is gained from the fact that one hundred million yards, it has been estimated, are now in service in cars on the nation's highways.

These angora or mohair goats, as they are more appropriately called, originally came from Turkey, and the United States imported millions of fleece annually, but with the introduction of the goats into this country, the mohair industry has gradually been transferred here, with a total annual clip of well over seventeen million pounds.

The pile fabric made from this fleece in New England mills is generally accepted as being the ideal material for automobile upholstery because of its long wearing quality, usually outlasting the life of the car itself, because it is easily cleaned and because it affords the greatest riding comfort, all in addition, of course, to its lustrous and beautiful appearance.

Still another commodity of which the automobile industry is its largest consumer is gasoline. Eighty per cent of all gasoline produced in this country, or twelve and a half billion gallons, is used for keeping the nation's twenty-six million motors a-wheel.

FIRST HAS NO CHANCE

A party of travelers were relating their experiences on sea and land. Only one man of the crowd sat silent in his corner. Presently some one addressed him.

"Have you traveled much, sir?"

"A little," was the meek reply. "I've been round the world seven times."

"Then you must have been through some exciting adventures. Perhaps you would tell us about some of them."

"Well," said the stranger, "probably my most remarkable experience was during my last voyage. At one time we found the heat so terrific that we used to take turns to go down into the stokehold to get cooled."

"Then everybody decided it was time to go to bed."

Divided Authority

"Who is really the boss in your house?" inquired the friend.

"Well, of course, Maggie assumes command of the children, the servants, the dog, the cat and the canary. But I can say pretty much what I please to the goldfish."

ENTOMOLOGIST SHOCKED



"The great entomologist was terribly shocked today."

"How was that?"

"He was out after butterflies and somebody asked him if he was the dog catcher and used the little net to catch puppies with."

Revelations

If people always spoke the truth it wouldn't make us gladder. The world would waver, in sooth, but likewise vastly sadder.

Dignity and Cash

"Those wheelbarrow and long-whisker election bets are very foolish," "Yes," answered Mrs. Torkins with a sigh. "They are foolish, but they're a great deal less expensive than the kind Charley makes." — Washington Star.

Taking Her at Her Word

Tom—She said if any man kissed her without warning, she would scream for her father. Jerry—What did you do? Tom—I warned her.

EASY RUNABOUT



"Jack says he has a dandy little runabout." "Yea, it'll run about two miles and then quit."

Rest in Pieces

Here lies what's left of Adolph McPharr; He bumped a mule with His midget car.

Too Much Suspense

"So you have persuaded your husband to quit playing the races?" "Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "I got tired of never knowing whether I was going to have a fur coat or a gingham dress." — Washington Star.

Exhausted Her Interest

Her Husband—But why should we move? You were perfectly delighted with this neighborhood when we came here a year ago. Mrs. Chatterton—I know I was, but I'm tired of talking about the same old neighbors for a whole year.

Set and Hatch It

Two small boys were out hunting in the woods and one of them picked up a chestnut burr. "Tommy," he called excitedly, "come here quick! I've found a porcupine's egg!" — Charleston News.

Sure of His Wages

"I want a very careful chauffeur—one who doesn't take the slightest risks," warned the would-be employer. "I'm your man, sir," answered the applicant. "Can I have my salary in advance?"

No Danger

"A fortune teller said I should go to prison for embezzling money in trust to me." "Don't believe it. Who would in trust money to you?"

The Name in Her Mirror

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

DORIS GRAHAM had returned to spend the summer at the quiet, cliff-built summer resort where she had been so carefree and happy five years before.

"But isn't it a stupid place to live in for three months?" asked her chum in the office.

"It wouldn't suit you," admitted Doris.

"And that dreadful trip every day" lamented the other girl.

Doris was not to be discouraged. She wanted to get away from the city, wanted to sleep in the country, wake up in the country, have her Sundays and Saturday afternoons in the open.

And so she had established herself in the plain, old country boarding house that she had lived in when her mother was with her and life looked rosy and merry.

Now, she was tired, a trifle discouraged at the lack of variety in her life. There was a vacancy she could not quite analyze, but she ascribed it to the fact that she could not get accustomed to living without her dear mother.

On her first free Saturday afternoon, she wandered about the old village streets, stopping here and there to linger under a familiar tree, stooping to gather a wayside blossom.

"I'll just go down to the post office to wait for the distribution of the late mail," she said to herself, as she neared the little group of shops of which one was the post office.

It was as she was entering the post office five years ago that she had first seen Archie Olmstead. The thought now quickened her breath, sent that forlorn hurt straight to her heart.

What had become of him? Why had she never heard from him?

How many times she had asked herself that question only to find herself unanswered.

She found a letter for her from the girl in the office who, secretly, would have enjoyed being with Doris, but who hesitated to invite herself.

Doris, thrilled at receiving a letter from the hands of the same postmaster who had stood behind the window thumbing the letters five years before, stood beside the scratched and discolored wall to read it.

As some one pushed against her, she moved. She bumped her head, ever so slightly, against the corner of the glass-faced wall cabinet that held unclaimed letters.

For a moment she stared at the envelopes posted inside. Suddenly, she stared. There was her own name — Doris Graham.

Hastily, she sought the postmaster and told him that there was a letter in the case that was addressed to her. Together, they got it and Doris, fearing, somehow, to read it in the midst of so many eyes as were upon her at this mail hour in the village, put it in her bag.

When she was alone she opened the envelope. It was a letter from Archie. In it he told her this was the third one he had written and if he received no answer this time he would decide that she had amused herself for a summer by making him fall in love with her.

If she wrote one letter over that week end to Archie, she wrote a dozen. None suited her. She could not seem to find words in which to tell him all that had been in her thoughts of him, since they had met. She wondered where he was. Could this address be the right one?

On Monday at the office she tried again, this time on her typewriter. It was a stupid letter. She destroyed it.

It was still light when she arrived in the country these June nights and she decided that she would be able to pen a short note to Archie if she used the post office pen and ink on the old shelf desk where they had written each other so many tender notes in other days. With a piece of paper in her bag, she went to the village and wrote to Archie. As she stood looking at the much-used blotter on the shelf, her handbag open with its mirrored back, a familiar scrawl was reflected in it.

She held the mirror over the blotted name. Yes—it was his name in his handwriting. Her heart thumped madly. He must be here—in this very town—now. The name had been written that day.

Posting the letter she had written, she hurried back to the boarding house.

When the motherly old landlady came forward, she saw that they had met on the walk leading through the arch of maples. She had remembered their early romance. She was gratified at its renewal.

It took the whole evening to explain the strange tricks fate had played them during the years of their separation. But the faith of each of them was unshaken and Doris found herself later comparing the great happiness of her present summer with the shallow, frivolous gaiety of that holiday five years ago.

"And I knew all the time," Doris heard from her chum at the office, "that there must be some good reason for your craving for that stupid summer resort—some other reason than the country air."

Is It?

Another way to make your wife suffer is to mutter over a letter and then thrust it in your pocket without comment.—Exchange.



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One Pilot That Didn't Fail

By DORIS DUFFY

(Copyright.)

KATE GREGORY and Titus Smith had eaten prunes and oatmeal and weak, warm coffee beside each other at Mrs. Jarvis' boarding house table for four or five months, yet they were still Miss Gregory and Mr. Smith to each other. Sometimes they discussed the weather—just enough to know that Miss Gregory preferred anything to very cold weather while Mr. Smith didn't mind the cold so long as it was dry cold.

"Anybody here going to try for the thousand-dollar prize for the best amateur short story?" asked Mrs. Jarvis from her place behind the coffee percolator at the head of the table. "The Evening Planet is offering it. With all the talent we have here it seems as if some one ought to try."

"I've often thought I'd like to try to write," said Miss Gregory.

"I wouldn't be surprised if most of us had the material for a good short story if we only knew how to present it," said Mr. Smith.

Thus were sown the seeds of tender romance.

That night at dinner Mr. Smith asked Miss Gregory if she had begun her story and she looked surprised and said she really had no intention of competing, and Mr. Smith said: "I wouldn't mind trying if I had someone to help me." Then somehow it was agreed between them that they would try to write a story together—it seemed preposterous to do it when they had always been so formal and unresponsive to each other. It was arranged that they should write together evenings when both were disengaged. In a room on the third floor that was at present unoccupied.

"Let's have the hero a little medium size with grayish eyes," said Kate Gregory when they met to discuss the characters and plot. "I think people are getting tired of six-foot heroes with steel blue eyes and all—"

Titus Smith was of medium size with grayish eyes.

"Let's have the heroine a little plump. Might even have her freckled. Titus was freckled, you know. It makes a character seem more human if she isn't perfect." He might have added that Kate Gregory was a trifle freckled and that she was a little plump.

After several nights the plot was agreed upon, or at least such plot as the story possessed. The hero and heroine were to meet in a city boarding house. That would give Titus a chance for his minute realism that he seemed to enjoy so well. The action must occasionally lie in the country—woods and fields—that would give Kate a chance for nature description that seemed to be her natural forte.

"One thing that will be difficult to manage," said Titus Smith, "if we intend to make this strictly realistic, is the love-making and proposing. People really don't make love and propose the way they do in books, you know. Love-making isn't at all like that. And the reason why so few writers ever get the right slant on it at all is because most people aren't quite responsible when they are making love. No man ever honestly remembers just what words he used in proposing to the girl he really loves. What they really say might sound inappropriate, childish, naive. The realistic writer would get the thing the way it really happens. If we can't do it right we'd better omit the actual love-making."

So the story progressed, painstakingly, methodically. Then the hostess-like atmosphere of the little vacated room on the top floor seemed to change. Sometimes Titus sat for a half hour at a time just staring at the manuscript pages he was trying to revise and Kate at her portable typewriter sat forgetful of the descriptive passages she was trying to put down in black and white.

"We've got to get a little more pep in here," said Titus. "We need a real climax—a denouement or something like that—something gripping."

Kate blushed and then blushed again from embarrassment at having finished.

"Maybe we ought to do a love scene," she said, trying to keep the story in mind.

"Maybe so," sighed Titus. A pause and another sigh. "Hang it all. You know Kate—"

"We really ought to get this story finished—but—"

"How can we when—?" And that is as far as mere words carried them. Titus' strong broad paw felt its way over the rather plump fingers of Kate Gregory. They grew bolder and held those plump fingers in a firm embrace. Kate looked at Titus and then, unable to look longer, dropped her eyes. Encouraged by new-found strength, Titus, to his own great surprise, kissed Kate's cheek—once, twice three times. A little more of such pantomime, and then from Titus:

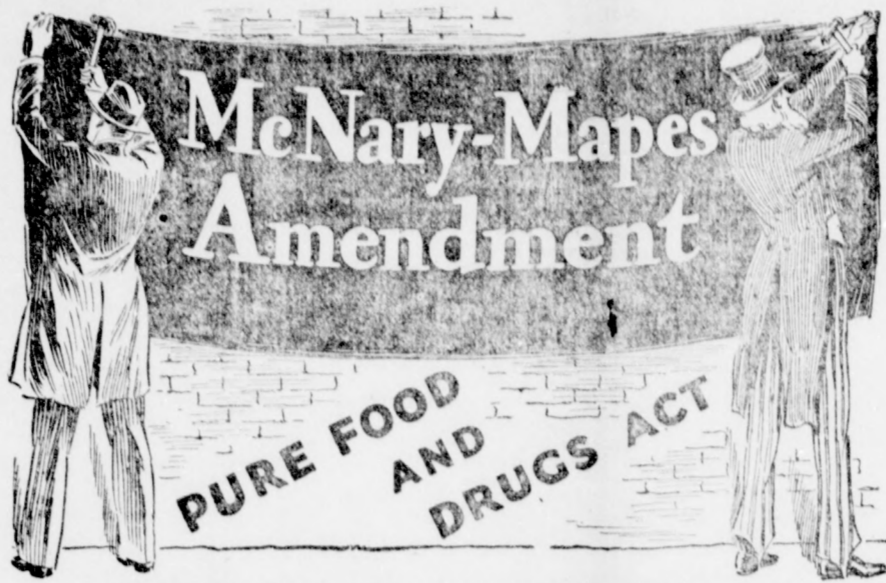
"It will be easier now that we're engaged—"

"I didn't know it would be like that—but it's wonderful—getting engaged."

A week or so later they went back to their task of story writing.

"It'll be a cinch now, writing the love passages—now that we've had experience," said Titus. "And yet when you come to think of it, what did we say?"

"Dear me, I don't know," said Kate



FOR THE AMERICAN FAMILY

SEVEN or eight thousand men from all parts of the country gathered in Chicago early this year to consider what they could do to safeguard and improve a large part of the menu of practically every family in America. The occasion of their gathering was the twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Canners Association, and it was the most significant convention they have ever held.

A Code of Ethics

The National Canners Association has a code of ethics. It is a good code of ethics and all but an extremely small percentage of the canned food manufacturers of the United States live strictly up to it.

But the Association was not satisfied with that. It wanted one hundred per cent "in the interest" as one of the speakers said, "of the health, happiness and economics of the American family."

A Self-Imposed Law

So they fostered and brought about the passage of an amend-

ment to the Food and Drugs Act which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to establish definite standards for all canned foods.

At Fever Heat

It was these two problems which occupied most of the attention of the convention during its five day session in Chicago. Interest was at fever heat, and of the eighty-odd formal speeches delivered at the various meetings and sessions of the convention no less than a dozen were devoted to this subject, and it also furnished the subject matter of numberless informal discussions, with everyone taking the same side and the only differences of opinion on the best ways to make the standards and the labeling most effective.

Not only were canners and jobbers consulted, but consumers, home economics teachers, institutional buyers and women organizations. The numerous representatives of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, went back to Washington with a mass of suggestions and viewpoints from which they are now evolving the final forms of the standards and label.

After this law was passed the Secretary of Agriculture was faced by the task of establishing the standards and determining what should be said on the labels of foods which fall below them,

but are legal under the Federal Food and Drugs Act.



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Everybody's Doing It!



THE United States is a coffee-loving nation. For that reason, and because its citizens not only like good coffee, but coffee that will stay good to the last spoonful put into the pot, be it percolator, drip or just plain boiled coffee, more and more packers of it are putting it up in vacuum packed cans. One of the last of the big packers who had not made the change to this method has recently decided to do so and it is significant that the business of every packer who is using these cans is growing.

Some people prefer the products without coffee still give them the coffee taste. It is equally good news for these people that these caffeineless products, too, are now packed in vacuum cans and remain savory to the last spoonful put into the pot.

Flavor and Aroma Retained

The reason for this is so simple that it is surprising that all the big coffee packers didn't take this step long ago. The action of oxygen is what hurts coffee. When oxygen comes in contact with it, both the flavor and aroma begin to escape at a rapid rate. But when coffee is vacuum packed, the oxygen is exhausted from the can, and can not touch it until the can is opened. Even after that oxygen can be kept at a distance by putting your coffee into a screw-top rubber gasket mason jar, and keeping the top screwed on tight except when you are taking coffee out.

A Two Dollar Dinner For Six



A DINNER for six people which costs less than thirty-four cents for each person is not so unusual a culinary feat as it might seem. Here is an unusual dinner, the cost of which is about that amount per person and which is both satisfying and succulent:

Julienne Pear and Emerald Cocktail 32¢
Lamb Stew With Vegetables 48¢
Baked Squash With Tomatoes 41¢
Hot Buttered Rolls 25¢
Lettuce Salad 16¢
Fritters With Maple Syrup 21¢
Coffee With Cream 15¢

The above prices will vary somewhat, according to the part of the country in which the dinner is served, but they are approximately correct.

Here are the recipes for two of

the dishes which give this dinner its unusual taste and succulence.
Julienne Pear and Emerald Salad: Cut the contents of a No. 2 can of pears in long, slender strips. Add one-half cup of emeraldettes (tiny green grapes) and two tablespoons lemon juice to the pear syrup, and pour over the pears. Chill thoroughly.
Baked Squash With Tomatoes: Cut one small squash in half, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. If a whole small squash is not available, use half a medium Hubbard squash—about three pounds. Slice one onion thin, add the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes and two tablespoons butter and pour into squash. Place in a pan and bake until squash and onions are tender, from one and a half to two hours. Serve right from the shell.

Velvet Shoulder Capes
Worn Over Light Frocks



Every woman who has an eye to style, novelty and charm will be wanting one of the cunning little velvet shoulder capes which is one of fashion's latest whims. The ones shown at present are but lately arrived from Paris. They have their color to a leading tone in the flower prints with which they are worn.

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.
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Entered as second class matter Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

LET EVERYBODY IN FULTON TAKE A HAND IN THIS!

These are days when every dollar counts. There can be no foolish spending now, nor is there any need in any of us wasting a single dime.

Sickness that can be avoided is an unnecessary expense. Where care will prevent disease, it is criminal to invite an epidemic by carelessness.

There is a way to prevent serious epidemics and costly cases of illness.

It Can be Done by a General Clean-up of Homes, Streets, and Premises

For the sake of good health and economy, let's join hands NOW in making this a cleaner community than it has ever been. Let's buy whatever is necessary to conduct a clean-up drive that will touch every home and every foot of ground within the corporate limits. It will be money well invested because it will prevent illness later on that is certain to prove costly—that may prove fatal to some of our citizens. Your family may be the first to suffer if there is neglect.

With a view to economy, to health, to a happier and a safer community we ask you to join in preventing an epidemic and in saving an unnecessary expenditure of money at a time when every dollar is needed for necessary things.

WILL YOU JOIN IN MAKING THIS TOWN IMMUNE FROM AN EPIDEMIC?

Eyelet-Embroidered Scarf Is the Very "Last Word"



It did seem as if there was "nothing new under the sun" in the way of scarfs. There is, however. See it pictured—the eyelet embroidered crepe scarf. They are an innovation and it is needless to say that they sell at sight. Women who dote on the strictly hand-made are themselves embroidering oblongs and squares of heavy georgette or crepe, but the bought ones are lovely and they make a feature of unusual shapes.

POULTRY

(By J. T. Watkins)

Last Sunday I strolled out to the Fair Grounds to watch the kids hunt for Easter eggs, and surely enjoyed watching the kids from start to finish. Each year the Lions of Fulton sponsor an egg hunt and the kids look forward to this holiday. The grown ups enjoy the hunt as well as the kids, and I think if there were a little more attractions the holiday could be improved upon. Now I will offer this suggestion: Have some races in front of the grandstand for boys and girls of the different ages. A race of fifty feet for boys or 4 years of age, and one for girls of the same age, with a suitable prize for the winner of each race. Also a race for each age up to twelve for boys and one for girls. For each age the distance can be extended, and they can be run immediately after the egg hunt. I don't think there can be much harm in good clean sports of this kind even if they are held on Sunday. And then it teaches the boy and girl self-reliance. The Lions can act on this suggestion as they see fit.

Last year I donated two little rabbits for the hunt, and the boy who found one of them came to me Sunday and said "I didn't find no egg with a rabbit on it." Sorry but I didn't give any rabbits this year.

Speaking of rabbits, I went to the Birmingham rabbit show last Friday and saw some mighty fine rabbits. Birmingham has lots of rabbits as good as there are in the country. I entered a 6-8 New Zealand white doe and she would have won first place if there hadn't been five better than she. But at that she beat nine others, so I think I fared real well.

For the last three times the Fulton hatchery has had hatches it has been a busy place, they are putting out about 6,000 baby chicks each week now and are running at full capacity. Mr. Drew says there are several parties who have received their orders from the Swift and Co., but have not engaged their chicks yet, and he wishes each one would bring in the orders and not wait until the day you expect to get the chicks for he is booking orders three settings ahead now, and if you don't come in right soon you may be too late.

Just five months until time for the Fulton County Fair. Wonder what those five months will bring forth. Will we have a fair or not? I have had several ask me about the fair but I can't tell them a thing. But I can tell you this much, Union City will have a fair, also Dresden, Trenton and possibly Paris, so you can begin grooming your poultry for a try at these fairs, and if you do real well you can take a shot at Jackson and Memphis. Then again the Southern district of the state poultry show will be held this year in Cairo. They are building a new armory in Cairo and will hold the poultry show in that building. So let's all go.

Really I think if the merchants of Fulton let the fair die out here it will be a big loss to this city as well as the county. Here is something for the Junior Chamber of Commerce to get busy on, also the Senior Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of Fulton, if there is a deficit get busy and make it up. Don't give up the ship. Keep her floating until it will again be on a self-sustaining basis.

If there are any people here in Fulton who want to see how eggs are converted into chickens by machinery if they will visit the Fulton hatchery on Wednesday or Saturday morning as soon after breakfast as you can get there. Mr. Drew will be pleased to show you the workings of a mammoth incubator. It is well worth your visit.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 12

THE PRODIGAL SON

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:11-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What to Do When We Do Wrong.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What to Do When We Do Wrong.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Father's Welcome to the Wandering Son.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Church and the Repentant Sinner.

The center of interest in this parable is not the prodigal nor his brother, but the "certain man who had two sons." He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of the story.

I. The Son's Estrangement From the Father (v. 12).

There is every indication that this was a happy home, but a demon entered it and stirred up discontent in the heart of the younger son. He became tired of the restraints of home. His desire for freedom moved him willingly to choose to leave home—to throw off the restraints of a father's rule. Sin is essentially the desire to be free from the restraints of right authority and for selfish indulgence. At the request of the son "the father divided unto him his living."

II. The Son's Departure (v. 13).

Having made the fatal decision, he went posthaste to the enjoyment of his cherished vision. He quickly got his goods in portable shape. Having thrown off the restraints of his father's rule, he eagerly withdrew from his father's presence. This is always the way sin works. Adam and Eve after they had sinned hid themselves. The son could not now stand the presence of his father so he hastened away, having "gathered all together."

III. The Son's Degeneration (vv. 13, 14).

He had a good time while his money lasted, but the end came quickly. The indications are that his course was soon run. From plenty in his father's house to destitution in the far country was a short journey. The sinner is soon made to realize the famine when such powers as ministered to his pleasure are burned out.

IV. The Son's Degradation (vv. 15, 16).

Having no friends to help him when his money was all gone, he was driven to hire out to a change to feed swine. It was a tragic change from being a son in his father's house to feeding swine in the far country. It is ever so. Those who will not serve God are made slaves to the Devil to do his bidding (Romans 6:16). How vividly this portrays the history of many men and women about us, and yet it is the picture of the inevitable consequences of sin.

V. The Son's Restoration (vv. 17-24).

1. "He came to himself" (v. 17). Upon reflection he was made conscious that though he had wronged his father and ruined himself, he was still a son of his father. In the days of his sinning he was beside himself. The sinner continues in his sin because he is insane. The world calls the sinner who leaves off his evil ways crazy, but in reality he has just become sane.

2. His resolution (v. 18).

His reflection ripened into resolution. The picture of his home, where even the hired servants had a superabundance, moved him to make a decision to leave the far country and go home.

3. His confession (vv. 18, 19).

He acknowledged that his sin was against heaven and his father, that he had forfeited his right to be called a son, and begged to be given a place as a hired servant. The sinner not only should make a resolution—he should confess his sin.

4. His action (v. 20).

Action was needed. Resolution will not avail unless accompanied with action. When the confession is genuine, action will follow. Good intentions will not avail.

5. His reception by his father (vv. 20-24).

The father had not forgotten his son. His unchanging love followed the son all the time he was away, and longed for his return. He must often have looked for him, for he saw him when he was a great way off. So anxious was he for him that he ran to meet him and fell upon his neck and kissed him. So glad was the father that he did not even hear his confession through, but ordered the tokens of honor to be placed upon him, receiving him back into a son's position.

Boundless Resources

He is the God of boundless resources. The only limit is in us. Our asking, our thinking, our praying are too small. Our expectations are too limited. There is but one measure given for his blessing, and that is "according to the power that worketh in us."—A. B. Simpson.

Prayer Opens the Way

Prayer opens the soul to God. Prayer opens the life to the workings of infinite grace.—J. H. Jowett.



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a Wee Veil, Says Paris



A caplike hat of novelty straw or a smart tricorne, set far back on the head as is the smart way of wearing our chapeaux this season, just naturally calls for a little veil. At least, that is the consensus of opinion among French milliners. Chle veils vary from wispy little affairs which are that narrow they look more like a fringe of hair to any width, the eyebrow type being popular.

Dr. Nolen W. Hughes

Osteopathic Physician
Nervous Diseases and
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March 3, 1879.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF
THE COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY:

(Continued from first page)

terminated to do whatever we can to defeat the scheme of these politicians to sit in a hotel room and pick a set of officers to be rammed down the throats of the Democrats of this State whether they like it or not.

There is no hope for a clean-up of the Government of Kentucky except through the Democratic Party and this source will become polluted if a few selfish men are permitted to have their way in the nomination of the ticket.

Unless the Democrats who are not interested in holding public offices are permitted to take part in the nomination of candidates the State Highway Department will continue to build roads in exchange for political favors, the State Banking Department will continue to function for political bankers and other departments of Government will continue their extravagant, wasteful, inefficient course.

This committee will not have time to communicate with you personally before the State Central Executive Committee meets at Louisville. We therefore urge you to immediately do the following:

First: Hold a mass meeting in your County to pass resolutions petitioning the Committee to rescind its former action in calling a convention at Lexington, Kentucky, and in lieu thereof provide for the nomination of the State ticket in the August Primary, which be held whether or not there is a convention and if this cannot be done, postpone the time of holding the State Convention to some time in July, 1931, before which time the Republicans will be compelled to declare their method of nomination.

Second: Write or telegraph members of the State Central Executive Committee at the address given above requesting them to attend the meeting at Louisville, Kentucky, on April 20, 1931, and vote for a Primary Election.

Third: Write the Chairman of this Committee at Auburn, Kentucky, that you are for a Primary Election, that he may present your letters and petitions to the Committee when it meets.

The time is short, the State and Democratic Party need your aid and assistance immediately. Attend to these things now so that our Party will be saved from embarrassment and defeat.

The citizens of this State will not submit to "gang rule." If the Primary is not called, attend your county convention, go to Lexington as a delegate and defeat every candidate who is not for a Primary Election.

GUTHRIE COKE, Chairman,
Committee for Primary Election, Auburn, Ky.
(Advertisement)

GERMAN REMEDY STOPS
30-YEAR CONSTIPATION

"For 30 years I had a bad stomach and constipation. Suffering food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adierika I am a new woman. Constipation is thing of the past!"—Alice Burns.

Most remedies reach only lower bowel. That is why you must take them often. But this simple German remedy Adierika washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out all gas and rid you of poison you would never believe was in your system. Even the FIRST dose will surprise you. Bennett's Drug Store.

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.

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

PROMINENT MAN CALLED

F. T. Wright of near Palestine church passed away Monday about 4 p. m., after a long illness, aged 58 years. The funeral service was held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Palestine church, conducted by Rev. C. H. Warren and Rev. J. T. Smithson, and burial followed in the church cemetery, in charge of Winstead-Jones Undertaking Company.

The deceased is survived by his widow, relatives and many friends.

S. J. HOLT MARRIED TO
MRS. MABEL BROWNING

S. J. Holt, well known local Illinois Central official, and Mrs. Mabel Browning of Memphis were married at the home of the bride in Memphis on Friday, April 3. They are now at home to their friends on Jefferson street, and Fulton people all extend best wishes.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owen announce the birth of a dainty little daughter, born Tuesday morning in the Riverside hospital in Paducah. Many Fulton friends will be interested in this announcement.

CARD OF THANKS

Veatch.—We wish to thank our friends and relatives and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother. Also for the beautiful floral designs. Especially do we wish to thank Bro. Cooley, the Fulton Undertaking Co.; also the one who sang the beautiful songs.

Signed: FANNIE NUGENT
AND FAMILY.

McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellars spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sellars.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Underwood of Clinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook and family.

Mesdames Ellen Lynch and J. R. Powell and son, J. R., Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howell.

Miss Clevia Bard spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Howell.

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

Mr. and Mrs. McNatt of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith spent the week-end with Mrs. Pal Smith, who is in a serious condition with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bard and little son of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bard and little daughter of Fulton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lula Bard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Knox of Union City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kendal.

Mrs. S. A. Bard and son, Laymond, Miss Hattie Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Pink Dillon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook and family attended the Easter egg hunt at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hicks' Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eph Dawes, Jr., and family of Paducah spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. Eph Dawes, Sr.

Miss Louise Altum of Fulton spent Sunday with Miss Swan Herring.

Miss Clevia Bard left Sunday for Murray where she will enter school for the spring and summer semester.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook spent Sunday night near Beerton with Mrs. Lula Cook who is in a critical condition.

Mrs. H. L. Putman spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith spent Sunday evening with T. H. Howell and family.

JORDAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jonakin spent Sunday with relatives in Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alexander and children, Mrs. Julia Alexander and Mrs. Henry Norman Weatherford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Alexander of Oakton, Ky.

Mr. Jim Evans is reported ill. Connie Wright spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stephenson and family.

Edwin Hardy spent Saturday night and Sunday with James Thomas Farmer.

Miss Alice McGhee is visiting Martha Lyle and Louise Shuck. Miss Mary Fleming spent a few days last week with Myra Underwood.

The Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hardy and family were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardy and daughter, Nancy Carolyn, Mrs. T. M. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bondurant and family, Miss Jonnie E. Coates and Mr. Tom King.

Miss Bonnie Ward spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Olean McDaniell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDaniell.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sammons spent Saturday and Sunday. Miss Katherine Jones is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones.

Willingham Bridge

Mrs. Clyde Burnett and small son and daughter, Cecil Salvart and Annie Laura spent Thursday with Mrs. Lucy Burnett and family.

Mrs. Tom Sams and daughter, Dorothy, spent Friday with Mrs. Coston Sams.

Miss Caniele Bondurant spent the week-end with Miss Evie Stover at Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barham and children spent Saturday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Pal Smith, who is very ill of pneumonia.

Mrs. Leighman Elliott and Mrs. Jim Boone Inman spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Burnett and daughter, Myrtle.

Mrs. Coston Sams, Mrs. Willie Barham and Miss Caniele Bondurant spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Burnie Stallins.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atterberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harrison and children, and Mr. Bob Roper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roper Jeffress at Moscow.

Mrs. Charlie Bondurant and daughter, Clarice, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Burnett and Myrtle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corum and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bondurant.

Mrs. John C. Lawson spent Monday with Mrs. Elta Sane.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress attended the singing convention at New Hope church near Ruthville, Tenn., Saturday.

Miss Bessie Lawson is visiting her brother and family in Jackson, Tenn., this week.

Mr. Jamie Stallins, Miss Louise Jeffress, Mr. Kenneth Oliver and Miss Evelyn Bondurant motored over to Murray Sunday afternoon and spent a few pleasant hours with students from this county, then Jamie, Louise and Evelyn returned.



Don't be misled by advertisements appearing in metropolitan papers. I buy eggs from the best flocks in this vicinity.

Our chickens are as good as you can buy anywhere. Heavy breeds, \$8.50 per hundred.

Leghorns (the Tom Barron strain), \$7.50 per hundred. Custom hatching setting every Monday and Thursday, \$3.50 per tray 112 eggs.

Special price on larger quantities.

Fulton Hatchery

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JUST LIKE NEW

We are not magicians, but we can take any old suit and make it look just like a new one; make it so nice that you'll be prepared to wear it.

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GIVE US A TRIAL

and let us show you why it would be foolish to throw away clothing because it was spotted, stained or looked a bit shabby. The cost is as small as the SATISFACTION IS LARGE. We call and deliver.

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Fulton, Ky.

turned home leaving Kenneth at school, he having visited home folks this week-end.

Route 6, Fulton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars and daughter, Hilda Dale, Mr. Albert Byars, Misses Alla Mae and Alta E. Roberts and Mrs. W. H. Donoho attended the singing at New Hope Friday.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson and Mrs. T. J. Reed attended the funeral of Mrs. H. F. Taylor Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donoho were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sams and small son and mother, Mrs. George Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, Mr. Charlie Smith and Mrs. T. J. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens motored to Union City Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tuck and son, James Allen, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood.

Miss Beulah Hall of Jackson, Tenn., spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Homer Underwood.

Miss Mozelle Underwood, Mr. Robert Bell and Mr. Ernest Smoot were Saturday evening guests of Miss Louise Wolbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown and children, Miss Christen and L. D., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donoho.

Mrs. Erwin Joyner was a guest of Mrs. T. J. Reed Monday.

E. C. Underwood is spending the week with his cousin, James Allen Tuck of Clinton.

Mrs. Gene Holt spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood and children, Mozelle, E. C., Glen and Miss Beulah Hall spent Sunday in Moscow with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall.

Mr. Meritt Milner, who has been quite ill, is improving at this writing.

Vital Foods



IN these days when we are evaluating vitamins so ardently, it is valuable to know about inexpensive ways in which to obtain our full vitamin quota. Tomatoes have become famous for their vitamin content, and tomato juice is now fed to babies by the doctor's orders. Here are some delicious and inexpensive tomato dishes each of which will serve four people:

Macaroni and Tomato: Boil one-half package macaroni until tender, then drain. Simmer for ten minutes the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes with one-half bay leaf, two slices onion, one teaspoon sugar, and salt and pepper to taste; remove bay leaf and add to the macaroni. Costs about 15 cents.

Stewed Tomatoes and Celery: Combine the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes with one-half cup diced, cooked celery, salt, pepper, one tablespoon butter and one teaspoon sugar. Simmer gently for a few minutes. Costs about 17 cents.

Baked Tomatoes and Peppers: Shred one green pepper and place with the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes and one teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper in a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven until peppers are tender. Add one tablespoon of butter and serve. Costs about twenty cents.*

Clam and Tomato Broth: Combine half the contents of a No. 2

can of clam broth with one 10-ounce can of tomato juice, and season to taste with salt and pepper, celery salt, tobacco sauce and one teaspoon lemon juice. Heat to boiling. Costs about 25 cents.

*Costs are approximate and vary with local prices of ingredients.

Can of clam broth with one 10-

ounce can of tomato juice, and

season to taste with salt and

pepper, celery salt, tobacco sauce

and one teaspoon lemon juice.

Heat to boiling. Costs about 25

cents.

Costs are approximate and vary

with local prices of ingredients.

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