

4-17-1931

Fulton Advertiser, April 17, 1931

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 22

FULTON, KY. APRIL 17, 1931

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Negro Brutes Held In Louisville

POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED

Assurance that Fulton county would get the privilege of trying two Negroes for rape was expressed by Sheriff Goadler Johnson.

The two Negroes are Charles Rodgers, 22, and Walter Holmes, 30, who are held in jail at Louisville charged jointly with Walter Dewberry as the murderers of Thomas Tillery, Hardin county farmer, last week.

Sunday they were positively identified by three Fulton county persons as the same Negroes who last month entered homes in this county, on one occasion criminally attacking two women, and on the other ransacking a home and stealing an automobile.

Mrs. Charles Hatler, 40, of near Fulton, stood calmly as the two were brought before her and said there was not a question as to their identity. At the same time William Dillon, 30, and his brother, Glynn Dillon, 28, said they were the same Negroes who robbed their home.

At the same time 13 persons from East St. Louis, Ill., positively identified the two as those who last month entered homes in that city, attacking two women and a 16-year-old girl.

Harrison Favors Fulton

And with the identification so complete, Sheriff Johnson immediately began maneuvers that would bring the two to Fulton county for trial. He was helped much, he said, when Mayor Harrison of Louisville, came to the detective headquarters while he (Johnson) was there and suggested to Chief of Detectives Yarberry that he let Johnson have the two. The mayor explained his suggestion in this way, Johnson said:

"It is a fact that Dewberry is the only Negro really wanted in Hardin county for the murder of Tillery. The other two were only accessories."

"And now it is established that these two (meaning Holmes and Rodgers) are the ones wanted in Fulton county. So why not send Dewberry back to Hardin and the two down to Fulton county."

No Grand Jury?

Judge Joe Warren intimated today that a grand jury to look into the case may not be called before the May term of court. At the same time, though, prominent citizens from Fulton and Hickman were striving to get an immediate impeachment of the grand jury.

No Mob Violence

Johnson said that he has promised there will be no mob violence if the Negroes are brought to this county. He said the Negroes are terrified.

He spoke of the instance when Harry Mason, husband of a woman of East St. Louis, who was attacked, struck Rodgers a full blow, staggering him across the room in detective headquarters. Johnson said that Rodgers cowed at the sheriff's knees, asking him to protect him.

Before the persons who assembled in Louisville to view the Negroes were admitted to the detective room, they were searched for weapons. One St. Louis man, Johnson said, discarded a weapon as the order was issued.

As if to further identify the pair, the Dillon brothers found further evidence while viewing the two that according to Johnson, removed any doubt as to the fact they were the two attackers.

Dillon Sees His Coat

While waiting for the two

Negroes to be brought in, Glynn Dillon pointed to an overcoat hanging on a wall, and told Johnson "that's my coat." And he further identified it as having a torn place in the back that had been sewed, and as having a large hole in the left pocket. The coat was then examined and proved to be Dillon's.

And as Rodgers was brought in, William Dillon pointed to the suit the Negro wore as his own property. Johnson said Dillon proved his ownership. A cap William also owned was found at headquarters. Both the cap and the overcoat had been taken off the pair as they were arrested.

Slash Women's Clothing

On March 13 the two Negroes entered the home of Robert Howell at Fulton, and after tying up the men, assaulting Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Hatler, who was visiting at the home. Before the attack the Negroes took knives and slashed the clothing from the women's bodies. They then left the home and went to the Clarence Dillon place where they tied up the men and robbed the home, leaving with the Dillon automobile.

St. Louis authorities have given up the prisoners to Kentucky authorities, saying they are willing to let the Kentucky law dispose of the pair.

If they are brought to Fulton county and convicted they will hang, Johnson said. Rape is the only crime in Kentucky punishable by hanging.

CONFERENCE WEEK IN FULTON

The First Methodist Church is host this week to hundreds of delegates from all the districts of the Memphis Conference who are attending the twentieth annual convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The convention opened here Tuesday for a three days' session.

Each program during the week has been interesting and instructive and the meetings are largely attended by home folk as well as delegates.

The conference president, Mrs. S. Homer Tatus, is presiding over each meeting, morning and evening.

Fulton people have loyally co-operated with the local organization in entertaining visitors and many nice things are being said by delegates about the cordial welcome and hospitality. Noon lunches are being served each day at the church.

Fulton was indeed fortunate in having this conference to meet here this year.

Fire At Brooks-Boone Co. Produce Plant.

The produce plant of Brooks-Boone Company on Plain and Main streets suffered a fire loss Tuesday night when flames breaking out in the upper floor from some unknown cause threatened to destroy the entire building. The fire department quickly arrived on the scene and soon had the fire under control, saving the plant from destruction. Today business continues as usual.

Auto Burns

An automobile belonging to H. F. Lowe was practically ruined by fire Tuesday night at 12 o'clock. The car was in the garage of the Rucker home on Walnut street, the garage being in the basement of the home.

The Baseball Season Opens



Quality As Well As Quantity

New Ice Cream Produce Made and Sold by Swift & Company Local Plant.

A modern plant for the preparation of ice cream has been installed complete by the Swift & Company Creamery, at Fulton, Ky., and now goes into production, is the announcement of Manager T. F. Burns.

Because of the response and support which Fulton, Ky., and vicinity have always given the local Swift enterprise and because of the availability of raw materials of the desired standard, Swift & Company chose Fulton, Ky., as the point of manufacture and distribution of Swift's Ice Cream over a wide area of towns and countryside.

This is a new produce of the company, and specifications call for an ice cream which will take its place with ease in the front rank of Swift's line of fine foods and likewise in the good graces of every appetite.

Surprises are promised in the form of added conveniences in the style of carton. But of ever-present interest is the array of vivacious flavors both new and familiar which will solicit the approval of local ice cream eaters of all ages.

The interior of the new department offers a view of shining, efficient machinery which makes it possible to turn out the product on a quantity as well as quality basis.

An adequate fleet of refrigerator trucks has taken to the streets and highways, determined that every retail outlet shall make it easy for the people of Fulton to enjoy the new home product.

Not the least beneficial factor of the project is the opportunities for work which it opens.

The management extends a cordial invitation to the public to come in and see how Swift's ice cream is made.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the neighbors and friends who showed their sympathy to us in the loss of my dear wife and our beloved mother.

Tom Childers and Children.

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

Employees Educational Meeting and Banquet At Usona Hotel

Louisville, Paducah, Hickman, Clinton and Fulton were well represented at the Kentucky Utilities Employees Educational meeting and banquet at the Usona Hotel Tuesday evening with fifty or more in attendance.

J. E. Hannephoff of the local sales department was master of ceremonies and following the bounteous feast called the meeting to order for a business session which proved to be unusually interesting and instructive.

Among the prominent visitors and speakers of the occasion were W. H. Saddler, director of public relations, Louisville; Dr. Geo. C. Waggoner, assistant director, Louisville; Mrs. L. P. Hite, wife of divisional manager of West Ky. District; F. P. Clark, promotions of ice sales, Louisville; W. C. Shields, superintendent of production for Ky. division, and wife, Paducah; A. P. Williams, in charge of gas production and distribution, Paducah.

Mr. Williams' talk was the outstanding address of the evening—the best ever heard by the local organization. He has the distinction of winning first place in every speaking contest sponsored by the Kentucky Utilities Company, and we predict will carry away the honors and prizes awarded when he enters the National contest.

The talk made by our own Gregory Davis was a masterpiece and greatly enjoyed, as well as the debate by Misses Mary Moore and Sarah Corum of Hickman.

Abe Thompson, Meter Man of the Fulton office made an instructive talk on "High and Low Tension."

W. A. Moore, manager at Hickman, gave an interesting talk on "Commission Form of Regulation."

J. W. Reed, manager at Clinton, gave a valuable talk on "How Can We Help Industrial Development."

The employees educational meetings are held every sixty days when talks are made and ideas exchange in an effort to better serve the public.

How well the work is being

perfected is demonstrated here in the local organization under the management of E. C. Hardesty, and the efforts and service of the employees are not only appreciated by the corporation but the public in general.

The true spirit of efficient service is outstanding in every department of this wonderful organization.

Brieflets

Some fellows around Fulton are said to be kicking because the winter was so mild that there were few days when they could warm their feet in the kitchen oven.

Those shieks who dress to protect everything but their heads certainly know the weakest part of their anatomy.

A gentleman farmer is the one who loses the money he has in the bank instead of the bank losing the money it has in him.

Our idea of an experienced wife is the Fulton woman who can look in the drawer where he just said it was not and find it.

Kiss-proof lipsticks are all right for the flappers, but what married women need is a tear-proof complexion.

A Boston professor says poetry is a spontaneous achievement. And many editors wish it was also capable of spontaneous combustion.

Memory also takes a lot of Fulton men back to the time when the girls tried to "rope" a man instead of just "stringing" him along.

Driving in traffic causes a pain in the neck, says a scientist. And so does horn-tooting to untangle a traffic jam.

Another advantage of living in a castle in the air is that you don't have to bother with putting up the screens in the early spring.

What did the Fulton man who uses high blood pressure as an alibi for getting out of spring cleaning do for an excuse before anybody knew anything about high blood pressure?

No man can be a poet without imagination. In the first place, he has to imagine his poetry is good even when everybody else knows it isn't.

A college education is all right in one way—it helps a fellow in learning something after he has graduated.

The old-time Fulton girl who used to give her boy friends locks of her hair couldn't do it now or she'd soon be bald-headed.

Another sign of spring that that can always be depended upon is when the housewife throws out the first moth ball.

HEARING OF FARMER RESTORED BY FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE

Above the roar of the three motors on the big Ford plane as it soared over Midway Field, across the line in Tennessee, the ears of B. J. Peeples, 67, farmer, began to pop strangely. The purr of the motors became a din to those ears that had heard nothing for 30 years.

When Peeples and his son, Raymond, alighted a few minutes later, the father found that he could hear again for the first time in three decades. It was his first airplane ride and it was made at the insistence of his son.

Physicians said the restoration of his hearing was caused by the altitude and might be permanent.

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

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

TIP TO CORRESPONDENTS

Some of our distant readers who are always interested in what is going on "back home," are writing to ask what progress the farmers are making in this vicinity. They say they enjoy reading the news letters in the Advertiser from correspondents, but little or nothing is ever written regarding the activities on the farm.

Well, we know we have a fine lot of correspondents and you can depend on it in the future that they will take unusual pains to keep the readers of this paper posted on farm activities throughout the year.

Listen, correspondents; tell 'em how many acres Mr. — has in cultivation this year, and what he is growing—how many sheep, hogs and cattle—how the pigs, lambs and calves are getting along—who are engaged in dairying, poultry raising and how many chicks—who has broilers and who have fryers—how many eggs Mrs. — is getting daily—who sold heavy hens and culled their flocks—how many pounds of butter sold and the prospects of an increase—who has orchards, how many trees of apples, peaches, plums, pears, etc., and the prospects for a good or bad fruit year—who are making repairs or building fences, barns and houses—tell of church activities, number in Sunday School, etc.—and by all means when any one dies in the community, write something about it, also if anyone gets married.

Of course, our readers or the editor would not expect correspondents to write about all the things mentioned above at one time, but at various times during the year all of the subjects mentioned could be covered, and you, too, will be glad to read some other news letters containing items other than friends visiting.

Maybe you, too, have a pretty little Jersey calf or a fine lot of chickens. Tell about 'em. Of course, if you are on the eve of a wedding just wait until it happens and write it up.

Don't try to write everything and about everybody in one letter. Save something for next time.

Off-Shoulder "Lines" for the Decolletage



"Pretty as a picture" and ultra-modish is the quaint and youthful off-shoulder decolletage such as styles the charming print frock in the picture. This "daring" party dress tells the trend for spring and summer. The fact that it shows little bows of velvet ribbon is significant, for they are a much exploited trappings.

OUR PRINTING HAMMERMILL ON BOND Will Save You Money

POULTRY

(By J. T. Watkins)

Bowers School precinct, over on the Tennessee side, has shaken off the spell caused by the recent bad year and is making big preparations for a banner year. Mr. Will Boydston, leader of this precinct, was in the office Saturday and informed me that they had already organized their 4H clubs and were going right ahead. There are six members who have taken up poultry as their project, and I'll make a bet right here, they will be hard to beat at the shows this fall. Mr. Boydston tells me they are trying to have a community fair before the Union City fair, and the merchants of Fulton should give them all the help they can, while they are in another county, they all belong to Fulton.

When two mammoth incubators can't supply the demand for baby chicks, it looks like a big year for poultry. Mr. Drew, manager of the Fulton hatchery, was pulling his hair last Saturday, trying to fill all orders he had on hand with the output of his machines, but was up against a tough proposition. This shows what courtesy and square dealing will do for your business. Mr. Drew has built up a hatchery business that for the size is second to none. He has made friends of every customer, and we hope he will run the hatchery again next year.

Trade on Easter bunnies was fine in all the rabbit-raising sections; at the regular meeting of the rabbit association, held in Memphis last Friday night, the matter was mentioned about selling the baby bunnies, and all said they had sold out and some didn't have near enough to supply the demand. They brought \$1 each in Memphis, and gave a good profit to the raiser.

In raising baby chicks there are two things that have to be watched. First, don't get your brooder too hot. I can prove this, for I got mine too hot and while I was out on the road 100 chicks passed out. Second, don't let the brooder get too cold. A lady in this locality can vouch for this, for she let her brooder get cold and lost 90 chicks. So watch your brooder. A little extra time spent looking after it may save you a whole bunch of baby chicks.

Keep all water fountains and feed troughs clean, scalding them out each morning, and you will reduce the danger of contracting several of the ailments that sweep out baby chicks by the hundreds. Good, clean food and water pays a big dividend on your investment.

When you let your chicks out on the ground be sure they will have plenty of shelter to run under when these quick showers come up. I have seen chicks stand in the rain and actually drown, for they did not have any place to run under when it rained. And later on they will require plenty of shade to get out of the direct hot rays of the sun.

The copy of the Standard of Perfection taken from this office by someone who had no right to do so, has not been returned YET. Whoever has this book, please return it, for there are others who want to look at it.

Isn't it funny that all through the depression Al Capone has not laid off a single Chicago policeman.

NOT APPENDICITIS—GAS PAINS FOOL HIM
"I had such pain in my right side I thought I had appendicitis. But it was only gas. After taking Adlerika I've had no trouble."—W. L. Adams.
You can't get rid of gas doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy. Bennett's Drug Store.

THE FULTON ADVERTISER

THE FINISHING TOUCH

"I am sending you some manuscripts," wrote a young and ambitious authoress. "I also inclose a letter of introduction from my clergyman, one from my Sunday-school teacher, and a paragraph from our local paper, announcing my adoption of a literary career. Is there anything else I can send you to interest you in my writings?"

"Dear Madam," wrote the editor in reply. "You need send me but one more thing—a good short story!"—Montreal Star.

How Does She Do It?

Mr. Goodthing—Here's your two bucks for a palm reading. Go to it. Madam Zizzi—Look at me. You should always follow the advice of thin, dark ladies. You have a trusting and credulous nature. You have recently parted needlessly with a small sum of money and will soon be persuaded to give up more. But don't regret it. It will be put to a good use.

She Wanted to Know

"John," said Mrs. Dunbrell, "I didn't know they had electric refrigeration in the banks?"
"They don't; where did you get that crazy idea?" he demanded.
"Well, then, how do they get those frozen assets that banker was talking to you about?" she asked.

No Necktie

Mae—So your date last night was a flat tire, eh?
Faye—Say, that boy might just as well have lost both his arms in the war as far as any free use he makes of them is concerned.

Practice Makes Perfect

Mrs. Newlyrich (to hubby)—Now be careful, George, at Gottrocks' dinner tonight. Don't eat with your knife. George—Don't worry, Amunda, I've cut with my knife for 30 years and never cut myself.

WAS DOMESTICATED



"She's quite domesticated. I hear. Knows how to cook and bake and everything."
"Nothing of the sort. Why, she couldn't even cause a traffic jam."

Playing the Game

The game of politics may end in just a awful wreck. If you should mark the cards, O friend, Or try to stack the deck!

A Question for Experts

The Lumber Baron—Going to boost the price of coal next season?
The Coal Magnate—I can't say just now. Our statisticians is in consultation with our chief psychologist to decide just how much the public can stand.

Politics and Society

"Do you enjoy society?"
"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "Politics gives you a chance for a good fight. Society is liable to give you merely a chance for a family quarrel."—Washington Star.

Running the Flivver

"A woman now refuses to take a back seat."
"My wife doesn't do so," said Mr. Chuggins. "She takes a back seat with extreme equanimity and proceeds to drive from it."

ABSENT MINDED



"Jack is awfully absent minded."
"How so?"
"He scratched his wife and kissed a match the other night."

Silent Partnership

There are many indignities who in marriage quickly sour. When they see that they're impure. Tant as the H in hour.

Good Defense

"Walter, Walter! There are burglars in the house. They're down in the pantry eating up my pies."
"Well, what do we care, so long as they don't die in the house?"

WILLIAMS

Can Print anything from a
Visiting Card to a Newspaper.

It is that little artistic touch that characterizes our
Printing as Superior Quality.

Try us with your Next Order.

Phone 794

Three-Quarter Sleeves Flourish in the Mode



Three-quarter sleeves for jacket and for frock is fashion's latest innovation, and as all style-wise woman know, short sleeves mean long gloves. In Paris, interest in gloves is mounting to a high point of enthusiasm.

Dr. Nolen W. Hughes

Osteopathic Physician
Nervous Diseases and
General Practice.

224 Church St. Fulton, Ky.

666

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



Better be Safe Than Sorry.

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

WE WRITE
ALL LINES OF

Insurance

in strong, time-tried, and
fire-tested Companies.

We respectfully solicit a share of your business upon the merits of our service.

Phone 505

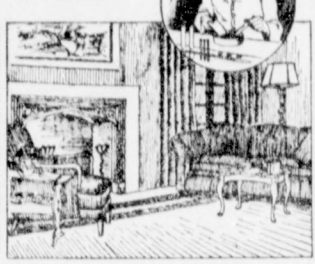
A. W. HENRY
Insurance Agency,

"The Agency that Service Built."

MOTHS IN LOSING BATTLE WITH SCIENCE

FORMERLY MOTHS CAUSED
400,000,000 DOLLARS
A YEAR

SCIENTIFIC MOTH-PROOFING
OF MOHAIR FABRICS IS
DOING AWAY WITH DAMAGE
TO FURNITURE FROM
THIS SOURCE



MOTHS WILL DIE RATHER THAN EAT TREATED MOHAIR

AT LAST science is making head-
less against the moth, that harm-
less looking little insect that causes
damage to household effects to the
tune of \$400,000,000 annually. In re-
gard to at least one important fabric,
mohair velvet, victory has been
achieved.

All fabrics made from animal fiber,
which is largely protein, are normally
attractive to moths. Exceptional
cleanliness, exposure to sunlight and
the use of moth deterrents applied at
home are sometimes helpful, but the
thorough and scientific way to thwart
the enemy is for the material to be

permanently mothproofed with chem-
icals at the mill when it is being
made. So successful is this process
that mohair velvet, or velmo as the
rich pile fabric made from the hair
of the angora goat is called, once con-
sidered by housewives as the moths'
heaven is now recognized as their
Waterloo. It has indisputably been
proved that moths will starve them-
selves to death rather than eat mohair
velvet that has been so treated. This
feature alone, aside from the long-
wearing qualities, easy cleaning and
luxurious appearance of velmo, recom-
mends it as the ideal fabric for furni-
ture upholstery.

For other furnishings, frequent air-
ing and plenty of sunlight will tend to
reduce the breeding haunts of the house
moth. Killing the moth on the wing
will not do any good as by the time
it has reached the flying stage it has
already deposited its eggs and is
ready for death. It is these eggs or
larvae which, hatching out, seize the
animal fibers which have not been
chemically treated and eat them.



Serve Salmon

If you serve salmon you'll save
money and secure a large
amount of nourishment. For only
thirty-five cents you can serve four
people this delicious dish:

Creamed Salmon and Celery:
Make a white sauce of two table-
spoons butter, two tablespoons
flour, one and one-half cups milk
and salt and pepper. Add two-
thirds of the contents of a tall
can of pink salmon and one-half
cup cooked diced celery. Serve on
a hot platter surrounded by
mashed potatoes.

Here's another good salmon dish
replete with protein:

Salmon and Egg Loaf: Mash
the contents of a tall can of sal-
mon and flake. Add two slightly
beaten eggs, two tablespoons
chopped green pepper, twelve
chopped stuffed olives, one tea-
spoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon
pepper, three tablespoons cream
and one cup crumbs. Fill a but-
tered loaf tin with half the mix-
ture. Place three hard-cooked

eggs in a row through the cen-
ter, end to end. Cover with the
rest of the salmon, pack well,
place in a covered steamer, and
steam one hour. Remove, un-
mold on a serving platter and
garnish with parsley. Serve in
slices. Serves eight.

This Serves Fifty

Salmon Puffs with Hollandaise
Sauce: Beat sixteen eggs well,
add two quarts milk and the con-
tents of four one-pound cans of
salmon, flaked. Add two quarts
soft bread crumbs, four table-
spoons salt, paprika, nutmeg, three
tablespoons lemon juice and turn
into well-greased small molds,
each of which has a hard-cooked
egg in the bottom. Set molds
in hot water, bake in a slow oven,
300 degrees, for forty to fifty min-
utes, or till set and a knife comes
out clean. Turn out onto plates
and garnish with Hollandaise
sauce and a bit of watercress.

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.

Subscription \$1.00 per year

Entered as second class matter
Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at
Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of
March 2, 1879.

THIS IS THE MONTH

Talking to a Fulton man who
has done a lot of painting in his
life, he tells us that those who
follow the trade of house-painting
always prefer to do it in the
early spring. The reason, he
says, is that insects are not
then flying around and alighting
on the paint as it is being
put on, or sticking to it before
it has a chance to dry.

"It makes a cleaner job and
saves a lot of annoyance to get
at it early," he says. We pass
the top on for what it is worth,
and it certainly ought to be
worth something to those who
have a paint job to do but who
are still postponing it for one
reason or another. Get at it
now—the ideal season of the
year. By doing it now you al-
so get additional protection
from spring rains. The same
goes for whitewash. Apply it
now before the insects get
started, and they won't be so
plentiful during the later and
warmer months. April is the
ideal clean-up and paint-up
month of the year. The end of
it ought to see our town shin-
ing and in better shape to
ward off disease epidemics
than it has ever been before.

POWER OF PIN MONEY

By-products, which for many
years were turned over to the
farmer's wife as spending
money, are now putting the
farms of the country on a cash
instead of a credit basis. This
is shown by government re-
ports from sections of the mid-
dle west which indicated a de-
cline in credit purchases and a
corresponding gain in cash
sales by retail merchants in the
agricultural districts.

Men engaged in food pro-
duction declare that the pro-
duce end of farming is revolution-
izing the agricultural in-
dustry and packing house busi-
ness. One large packing house
now has over 100 produce sta-
tions scattered over the middle
west, where poultry, eggs,
milk and cream are bought.
Instead of old-time hap-hazard
marketing, farmers are now
marketing eggs twice a week
for cash, separating their
cream from the milk and sell-
ing the cream twice a week for
cash, and feeding the skimmed
milk to hogs, chickens and other
animals, which are market-
ed at longer periods—but all
for cash.

All this has made a marked
difference in purchasing by the
farmers. Instead of having to
be carried on a credit basis for
eleven months, he is in most
cases now paying cash for
what he buys. And develop-
ment of roads and use of the
auto has helped him. So it
looks as though the very thing
that rural housewives around
Fulton once depended upon for
"pin money" are going to
prove the best investment on
the farm.

JUST LIKE HOME FOOD

Smith's Cafe is in reality a
home-like restaurant because it
has been trying to overcome the
prevalent idea that restaurants
can't serve food like you get
at home.

Scores of patrons will testify
that there is no difference be-
tween our meals and the meals
they get at home. That's the
reason they eat here so regular-
ly.

Years spent in catering to the
appetites of particular people
make it possible for us to serve
wholesome, tasty meals.

The next time you feel like
eating away from home, bring
your family here.

SMITH'S CAFE
Albert Smith, Prop.

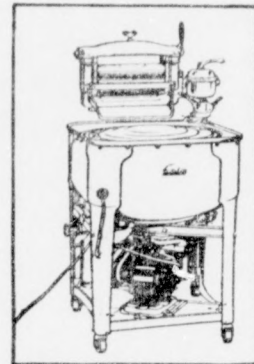
HELM'S ACCREDITED
CHICKS — Leghorns, Heavy
Assorted \$10; Rocks, Reds
\$11.50, Wyandottes, Orping-
tons \$12. Assorted \$7.50.
POSTPAID alive, 16 breeds.
Catalog, HELM'S HATCH-
ERY, Paducah, Ky.



There's
nothing else
like it

The new Fedelco Electric Washer is a won-
der. Its exclusive features of design have
set new standards for washing clothes
really clean, and doing it in less time.

Yet with this wonderful thoroughness
and swiftness you needn't be afraid for a
minute to trust your most delicate lingerie to the Fedelco. One
mighty, mighty important feature . . . exclusive with the



Fedelco

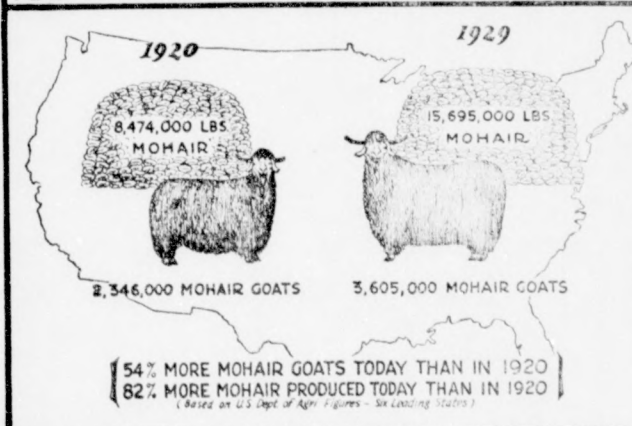
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... is a patented safety groove in which its powerful "agitator" rides
and by reason of which it is impossible to harm the sheerest fabrics.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES
COMPANY



MOHAIR-GOAT RAISING NATION'S YOUNGEST AND FASTEST GROWING ANIMAL INDUSTRY



U. S. LEADER IN MOHAIR INDUSTRY

First Coats Brought Here in
'49; 17 Million Pounds
Clipped Yearly.

IF YOU are accustomed to think of
the angora goat as one of those queer
"furrin animules" that you would have
to go abroad to see in his native habi-
tat, it may come with surprise to
learn that there are more angora goats
right here in the United States than
in any other country in the world, and
that consequently this country leads
the world in its output of mohair, the
fleece of the angora.

The year '49 which saw the great
gold rush to California also was the
occasion for the entry of nine incon-
spicuous immigrants, the first angora
goats to be brought into this country.

Evidently they found their surround-
ings congenial, for they flourished and
multiplied and sent for a lot of their
relatives to join them, until now there
are fully three and a half million of
these useful creatures here, clearing

off the brush land, increasing grain
yield, and at the same time producing
a total clip of 17,000,000 pounds of
mohair yearly. Every state in the Uni-
on has at least a few members of the
family, but the great bulk is centered
in Texas, Arizona, Oregon, New Mex-
ico, California and Missouri.

Mohair or angora fleece must not
be confused with wool. Mohair is even
stronger than wool, very lustrous and,
due to its structural difference, much
easier than wool to keep clean. Mo-
hair has many uses for clothing, dra-
peries, rugs and other domestic ap-
plications but by far its most significant
uses are for furniture and automobile
upholstering, for which it is made up
into a pile fabric called mohair vel-
vet or sometimes velmo for short.
Twelve million yards of this fabric
are in use in passenger trains today,
due to its extreme durability combined
with pleasing appearance and fade-
less dyes, while over a hundred mil-
lion yards, it has been estimated, are
on the highways in the form of auto-
mobile upholstery.

The skin of the angora is used for
making gloves, while the meat, called
chevon, is much like lamb or mutton.
But, of course, by far the most im-
portant use of the angora goat is its
mohair fleece which you probably rest
on every time you take out your car.

The Advertised Article

is one in which the mer-
chant himself has implicit
faith—else he will not ad-
vertise it. You are safe in
patronizing the mer-
chants whose ads appear
in this paper because their
goods are up to date and
not shop worn. : : :

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 physi-
cians and druggists everywhere. It
doesn't depress the heart. No harmful
after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal anti-
dote 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.

In Case of Emergency

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

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

The
Best
Buying
Policy

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



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

Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. E. D. FITZWATER, D. D., Min-
ister of Faith, Hope, Charity, and
Love, of Chicago.)
(©, 1931, Western Non-Sectarian Union.)

Lesson for April 19

THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 16:19-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—And yet I say unto
you, That even Solomon in all his
glory was not arrayed like one of
these.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaches
Sharing.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Shar-
ing.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—The Curse of Selfishness.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—Right and Wrong Uses of Wealth.

In this lesson we are afforded a look
into two worlds where we see extremes
of character and conditions. In this
present world we see a rich man revel-
ing in luxury and a poor man in
sore affliction, begging at the rich
man's gate. In the other world we see
the same men with reversed positions
—the erstwhile beggar enjoying the
richest blessings of heaven while the
former rich man suffers the torments
of hell. These lives were intended to
be representative. The rich man de-
scends from the highest pinnacle of
worldly enjoyment to the depths of
endless misery. The poor beggar as-
cends from utter wretchedness and
misery to the loftiest heights of bless-
ing.

I. Contrasted Lives (vv. 19-21).

1. The rich man (v. 19).

He lived in a mansion secluded from
the common people. He was clothed
in costly raiment. He fed upon the
richest food that could be provided.
It should be borne in mind that this
man is not accused of having unlaw-
fully gained his riches. His sin was
selfishly to indulge his appetites with
out consideration of others.

2. The beggar (vv. 20, 21).

He was laid at the rich man's gate
in the hope of getting at least the
crumbs from his table. No considera-
tion was given him by the rich man,
and even the dogs of the street were
more kind to him. Lazarus means "God
is a help," indicating that a godly life
showed through his poverty.

II. Contrasted Deaths and Burials

(v. 22).

1. The beggar.

He was found dead and his body
hurried off to a pauper's grave. No
notice was taken of it by the world,
but that he was no longer to be seen
at the gate of the rich man.

2. The rich man.

He also died. His gold could not
bribe the messenger of death. Doubt-
less a costly funeral was held.

III. The Contrasted Destinies (vv. 22, 23).

1. The beggar.

He was at once carried by the an-
gels into Abraham's bosom. The souls
of believers are especially cared for
at the hour of death. They go imme-
diately to be with the Lord. Destinies
are determined in this life.

2. The rich man.

Though he had an elaborate burial,
he lifted up his eyes in hell "being in
torments." The positions of these men
are now reversed—the poor man is in
the company of "just men made per-
fect," and the rich man is stripped of
his purple and fine linen and cast into
hell.

IV. The Reality and Fixedness of

Lives Beyond the Grave (vv. 24-31).

1. The cry for mercy (v. 24).

Pity, which is the Latin name for
"rich man," was now willing to claim
relationship to Abraham. He is keenly
conscious, and the appetites which con-
trolled him while on earth were still
with him.

2. Abraham's reply (v. 25).

This reply cast the matter back upon
the man's memory. He said: "Son, re-
member." The lashings of a guilty con-
science will be most real in hell. The
one supreme thing to remember will
be the cause which led to the awful
destiny. Then, too, it will be remem-
bered that the doom is just.

3. The fixedness of life beyond the

grave (v. 26).
Human destiny is fixed by the
choices made during the earthly life.
When one passes out of this life he
enters into a state and condition which
is unchangeable.

4. God's Word the all-sufficient light

(vv. 27-31).

Dives requested that Lazarus go on
an errand of mercy to his brethren.
He regarded the testimony of a spirit
of more value than the Word of God.
Many today are more willing to trust
the ravings of a ghost than the sure
Word of God. Abraham declared that
God's Word is sufficient—that those
who reject Moses and the prophets
would not repent though visited by one
who had risen from the dead. The
greatest miracles will not affect the
hearts of men who reject the Bible.
Lost men will learn too late the value
of the soul.

Search the Bible

If the people who are perpetually
running about to meetings for crumb-
s of help and comfort, would only stay
at home and search their Bibles, they
would be more happy in the
church, and more blessing in the
world.—P. B. Meyer.

Most Sacred Channels

I begin to suspect that the common
transactions of life are the most sac-
red channels for the spread of the
heavenly heaven.—G. MacDonald.



A MAY DAY PARTY

MAY was Chaucer's favorite
month, and ever since he
wrote in the quaint English of his
time: "For may wol have no slo-
wardie anight." English poets
have been singing the joy and in-
spiration of this may spring
month. Shakespeare wrote: "As
full of spirit as the month of
May," George Wither sang:

"Be she fairer than the day
Or the flowery meads in May,"
and Milton mentions
"the clouds that shed May
flowers."

Emerson wrote in more modern
times: "What potent blood hath
modest May!" and Helen Hunt
Jackson praised the month in the
lines:

"The voice of one who goes be-
fore, to make
The paths of June more beauti-
ful, is thine Sweet May!"

Later still, Louise Chandler
Moulton extolled the month as a
good one for an idyllic trip:

"I hid me off to Arcady—
The month it was the month of
May,
And all along the pleasant way
The morning birds were mad
with glee."

And all the flowers sprang up to
see
As I went on to Arcady."

Bliss Carman evidently shared
this opinion that May is a good
month for a blissful hike, when
he wrote:

"Here's to the day when it is May
And care as light as a feather,
When your little shoes and my
big boots
Go tramping over the heather."

Let's Plan A Party

With all this poetic enthusiasm
for May, and much more that
there is no space to quote, let's
give a party during this month
when many flowers peep out, the
sap runs in the trees, and you
suddenly remember some of the
exact feelings you had when you
were a little girl or boy. Of course
a Queen of the May party is the
thing if you were the former, and
it's equally pleasant if you were
the latter, providing you enjoyed
the Queen's approval, so let's plan
a May Day party.

It's almost sure to be an out-
door day with lots of running
games and dancing around a May-
pole, and everything, and that
means it will be a hungry day for

both the grown-ups and the chil-
dren. So here's a good substan-
tial menu calculated to serve twen-
ty-four people, because you feel
so good on the first of May that
you want everyone to come.

Melon Wedges with Lime
Salmon and Macaroni Mold with
Creamed New Peas
Cabbage, Apple and Nut Salad
Cocoanut Rolls
Pineapple and Banana Ice Cream
Milk Cocoa Cup Cakes
Coffee Peanut Brittle

Salmon and Macaroni Mold:
Mash with a fork the contents of
four tall cans of salmon, and mix
with four and one-half cups
crumbs. Add twelve beaten eggs,
three cups of cooked macaroni
(inch pieces), one teaspoon salt,
one-half teaspoon pepper and one-
half cup butter. Pack into loaf
pans and steam one hour. Serve
sliced with creamed new peas.

Pineapple and Banana Ice Cream:
Scald together three cups
evaporated milk, six cups thin
cream and two and two-thirds
cups sugar and cool. Add the
contents of a No. 2 can crushed pine-
apple and one cup mashed banana
pulp, and freeze.



Help our Merchants to help YOU

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

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

Through the pages of this paper they advise
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SPECIAL CLUB No. A-1

Progressive Farmer, 1 year
Home Friend, 1 year
Gentleman Magazine, 1 year
American Poultry Journal, 1 year
The Farm Journal, 1 year
AND THIS NEWSPAPER
For One Year

ALL SIX
FOR ONLY
\$1.30

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Home Circle, 1 year
Gentleman Magazine, 1 year
Illustrated Mechanics, 1 year
Country Home, 1 year
(Formerly Farm & Fireside)
AND THIS NEWSPAPER
For One Year

ALL SIX
FOR ONLY
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Coupon
to Day**

Yes—MR. EDITOR, Send Bargain No. _____ to

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R. F. D. _____

Bring or mail this Coupon to our office today—NOW

Peas Save Expense



PEAS are one of the most popu-
lar of vegetables, and they are
now available everywhere all year
around in cans. They are not
only popular, but inexpensive.
Here is a dish of meat and peas,
for instance, which will serve four
people and which can be had most
anywhere at a cost of less than
fifty cents:

Frankfurters with Parsley Peas:

Heat the contents of an 11-ounce
can of peas for about three min-
utes, drain, add one tablespoon
butter, and season with salt and
pepper to taste. Pour into a shal-
low baking dish. Grill or fry
eight frankfurters (one pound)
and place on top of the peas like
the spokes of a wheel. Sprinkle
with two tablespoons parsley, and
reheat in the oven a few minutes.
And here is a dish of peas alone
which will serve four people at

a cost of not more than twelve
cents:
English Peas: Add one and one-
half tablespoons vinegar, one and
one-half tablespoons sugar and
two tablespoons crushed fresh
mint to the contents of an 11-
ounce can of peas, and simmer
gently for ten minutes.

Pea Salads

Don't forget, too, that canned
peas are excellent in salads and
all ready to combine with the
other ingredients. Try this:

Potato and Pea Salad: Marinate
the peas from a No. 2 can
and two cups diced boiled potatoes
in French dressing thoroughly.
Add one-half cup diced pickled
beets and one tablespoon chopped
onion, and moisten with mayon-
naise. Serve in lettuce nests.
Serves eight.*

Uncle Sam Recommends



HOW much does your weekly
market basket cost?

A market basket providing ade-
quate food for five persons for one
week need cost only \$6.55, accord-
ing to a recent estimate issued by
the U. S. Department of Agricul-
ture, the Bureau of Home Econ-
omics and the Woman's Division
of the President's Emergency
Committee for Employment.

Prices for the weekly basket
differ in different localities. Pitts-
burgh has the lowest prices—
\$5.88. In New York City, the same
basket will cost \$7.03.
Below are the foods recom-
mended for the weekly basket for
a family of five, including father,
mother and three children.
While the list includes dried
vegetables, the cheapest possible
form, many busy women who do
not have time to soak and pre-
pare these vegetables are buying
canned fruits and vegetables, now
offered at low prices. These being
ready-prepared, also save fuel.*

Flour and cereal (1 1/2 pounds bread equals 1 pound cereal)	17-24 lbs.
Whole fresh milk	23-28 qts.
or Canned unsweetened milk	23-28 tall cans
Potatoes	15-20 lbs.
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter	1-2 lbs.
Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruit	6 lbs.
Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color), and inexpensive fruits	15-18 lbs.
Fats, such as lard, salt, pork, bacon, margarine, butter, etc.	2 1/2 lbs.
Sugar and molasses	3 lbs.
Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs (1 dozen eggs approximates 1 lb.)	6-7 lbs.
Eggs (for children)	8 each
Coffee	1 lb.
Tea	1/4 lb.

The DAIRY

COWS DON'T MIND FLIES IN SUMMER

Using Repellents Only Keeps Animal Quiet.

Contrary to the general belief, annoyance of cows by flies is overestimated, experiment station trials covering several summers have shown. This conclusion was reached when it was found that milk and fat production was not increased when the cows were sprayed with fly repellents.

The only advantage in using the repellents, says E. J. Perry, New Jersey state specialist in dairying, is that cows are less restless during milking time.

Furthermore, unless properly used, these mixtures do more harm than good. By their regular use the skin of the animal is covered with a sticky, gummy substance that is more objectionable than the flies. When a repellent is used the cows should be washed often enough to prevent such an accumulation.

Where a dairyman wishes, however, to use something to keep flies away, the following will be found a cheap mixture and one that is fairly satisfactory: One pound of kerosene, this is mixed into a creamy mass and rubbed on the backs and necks of the cows with a cloth or the bare hands.

Another satisfactory formula is: One pound of common laundry soap, four gallons of water, one gallon of crude petroleum, four ounces of powdered naphthalene.

Cut the soap into shavings and dissolve in hot water; dissolve the naphthalene in the crude oil and mix the two solutions thoroughly.

Indigestion or Scours Most Serious Obstacle

Indigestion, or scours, is perhaps the most serious obstacle in the way of successful calf raising. It usually results from a disturbance of the digestive tract caused most frequently by improper feeding, of which overfeeding is probably the most common. This is due to the fact that not enough care is taken to regulate the amount of milk fed. The only way to be sure that the calf is getting the correct amount of milk is to weigh or measure it and feed each calf separately. The too common practice of allowing calves to drink from the same bucket or trough should not be tolerated. Irregular feeding, sudden change of feed, feeding unclean milk or using dirty buckets and feed boxes may also cause scours. The disease is indicated by the characteristic foul smelling dung. Prevention of the trouble is always easier than its cure. At the first signs of digestive disturbance affected animals should be isolated. The amount of milk fed should be reduced by at least one-half and if lucerne hay is being fed, it should be replaced by timothy or prairie hay until the trouble disappears.

Have Silage Handy

Where silage is used in winter and summer it is better to have two silos than one. Where convenient, it is advisable to locate on the south or southwest side of the barn rather than the north or northwest. The biggest and most important matter is to have the silage close to the point of feeding, and at the same time be so placed that it will be in accord with all the requirements of a silo as to filling and feeding during the different seasons of the year.

Dairy Hints

When pastures are short, supply roughages.

It usually pays to feed dairy cows grain even when on pasture.

The difference between the keeping quality of whey butter and that of regular butter is insignificant.

When the temperature of the cream is right very seldom will there be such a thing as difficult churning.

Sweet clover pastures seem to give best satisfaction to dairymen who supplement the pasture with silage, hay, or grain.

Many dairymen who complain over the high cost of producing milk could quickly correct this trouble by feeding more silage.

Some farmers like to milk so well they keep ten poor cows rather than five good ones.

Alfalfa hay is considered best for dairy cows, followed closely by clover and the annual legumes, such as soy beans and cowpeas.

Protect Cows From Pests—Flies are a serious pest around the stable and milkhouse. Screened windows and darkened stables will help protect the cattle. Windows and doors to the milkhouse should be screened also.

BADLY PUT

"My dear Mrs. Maxton," cried the inclined-to-be-stout lady, "fancy meeting you here! Tell me, how are things in your part of the world?"

"Oh, rather pleasant," returned the unexpected acquaintance. "But I must tell you, my dear, we've got a new doctor, instead of old Sawbones, as you used to call him."

"Fancy that now! Do tell me, my dear—is he a nice man?"

"Oh, yes, my dear, delightful," breathed her friend. "A charming man. He's always so cheerful, and he takes life so easily!"

Pleased

"Are you pleased with the educational progress your son is making?" "Yes," answered Farmer Cornsossel. "After seeing him in the football game, mother 'lows there won't be any trouble with tramps when he's livin' home."—Washington Star.

NOT THE MONEY



"So you think Jack and his millions over?" "No, Jack only. I'm suing him for breach of promise."

Read It and Weep
Sweep up what's left
of Oscar Burt.
He threw a tire
At sixty per.

Safety First

"Darling, may I kiss your old-fashioned way?" "Sure, kid, hop to it," said the Modern Jane, "but be careful you don't burn your nose on my cigarette."

Terrible Make-Up

"Why do you stare at me?" "Father says you are a self-made man." "Well, why stare?" "I'm wondering why you made yourself like that."

Excuse It, Please!

"How would you classify a telephone girl? Is hers a business or a profession?" "Neither. It's a calling."

POOR SALUTE



"They gave the royal visitor the usual salute of many guns, didn't they?" "Yes; but the occasion was not a success." "How's that?" "He wasn't hit once."

Autumn Leaves

How mournful seem the autumn leaves! Our souls are most distressed When some one in our favorite books Has put them to bed.

It's Next Best

Diner (sadly)—Waiter, there's no fly in this soup.
Waiter—Of course not, sir.
Diner (mournfully)—Will you please take it back and have the cook put in a fly? I'm on my vacation and I can't afford a camping trip. — Brooklyn Eagle.

The Servants in the House

Mrs. Newgilt—I've just engaged 14 servants for my town house.
Mrs. Littleleaf—This month I've engaged more than twice that number for my apartment, but they didn't stay engaged.

Nothing New

Salesman—Have you seen the latest fountain pen, sir? Absolutely impossible for ink to escape from it anywhere.
Customer—Yeah! I've tried to write with that sort for years!

Tip to Headquarters

Friend—So your son isn't going to marry that girl you objected to, eh? What did you do, tell him you'd disinherit him?
Pop—No, I told the girl.

Living Expenses

Lawyer—My defense will cost \$25,000.
Murderer—I don't wonder the complainant of the cost of living.—Madrid Buen Humor.

HICKMAN-FULTON BUS

SCHEDULE

LEAVE
FULTON

AT SMITH'S CAFE

7:00 A. M.

8:45 A. M.

2:15 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

LEAVE
HICKMAN

AT CALLS CAFE

7:50 A. M.

10:30 A. M.

4:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

Make close connections with all busses and fast trains at Fulton.

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Expense is not efficiency. Don't pay for gold horseshoes when you buy your printing. Sensible printing on sensible paper—Hammermill Bond—will save you money and get results for you.

That is the kind of work we do and the kind of paper we use.

Use More Printed Salesmanship. Ask us.

Smith's Cafe

Neat and Attractive Service and Food the Best

It is a pleasure to go to this cafe for a lunch or full meal.

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



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.

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

Should Contain Your Ad

□□□□□□

DOLLAR FARMING!

If you are going to raise corn you don't plant whole ears---do you? Grain by grain, hill by hill you drop it until your entire field is planted. As you raise corn, raise dollars. Plant them as you get them---one by one---in an account with us. This is the seed time for your dollar crop. Sow now and reap in the days to come.

THE FARMERS BANK
Fulton, Ky.



WHETHER YOUR BUILDING REQUIREMENTS

are large or small, regardless of your plans and ideas in this line, our experience is freely at your service.

If you tell us what you want to accomplish often times we can suggest plans for saving you money and serving your purpose better.

Whether you buy of us or not, we want everyone in this community who has a need in our line to come to us freely for building advice.

PIERCE, CEQUIN & CO.

Phone 33

Fulton, Ky.

Just Received the
New Styles in
Engraven
Visiting Cards
and
Wedding
Announcements.

We invite You to call and see them.

R. S. Williams

Current Wit and Humor



JUST THE MAN

The man was in the hospital after his first serious attempt to knock a train off the tracks.

"I fear I can be of very little assistance to you," he was comfortably assured by the doctor. "I'm a veterinary surgeon."

"Ah!" exclaimed the victim, "you're just the man for my case. I was a lackass for ever attempting to cross the track ahead of that train."

Partially Equipped

"That haughty young man must be one of our millionaires," said the inquisitive stranger.

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "He has all the airs, but none of the millions."—Washington Star.

An Indorsement

"Do you regard the political future of this country as secure?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have thought the matter over once and I still consider politics an entirely safe investment."—Washington Star.

False Alarm

"Would you still love me if I told you I'd sold my car?"

"You haven't, have you?"

"No."

"Of course I'd still love you, darling!"

HOW SHE WOULD DRESS



Wife—I ought to dress according to the fashion book, I think.
Hubby (sternly)—You'll dress according to my check book, my dear.

On Exhibition

A horse shows what they call it. Observant people know. That is reality it is. A human being show.

The Test

"What's the difference between dancing and marching?" asked the girl of her clumsy partner.

"I don't know," he replied.

"I thought so," she said. "Shall we sit down?"

Tough Luck

Slinks—Lands are so scarce this year those Wall Street wolves must be going round with a lean and hungry look.

Jinks—They now can sympathize with the media who have had to feed on the modern bathing suits.

Accommodating

Mistress—My husband writes his engagements on his shirt cuff. I hope you don't mind.

Laundry Maid—O, no, ma'am. I loves a bit of scandal.

POACHED EGGS DEFINED



Mrs. Newlywed—What are poached eggs?

Mr. Newlywed—Ones that are stolen, I guess.

Of Course Not

"I'm going to make a parachute jump from 10,000 feet tomorrow."

"What if the parachute doesn't open?"

"Oh, that won't stop me."

Lost Is Right

Mistress (interviewing cook)—Supposing I wanted you to cook an elaborate dinner for about 15 people—would you be lost?

Cook—That's just 'ow the last folks lost me.—Humorist.

As to Size, Yes

"Junior, you really must not eat so much candy! Don't you want to grow up to be a big man like your daddy?"

"I wanna grow up to be a big man, all right."

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Plate Lunch 30c

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**Chicken Dinner Every Day
Oysters in Season**

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Better Breakfasts

HOW often do you have fish for breakfast? Why not have it oftener? Fish is so easy now to get in cans, and cod fish balls, flakes and cakes and kippered herring are all time-honored breakfast dishes. But here is another dish, just tested by a dietitian, which is delicious and easy to make, and gives your "better breakfast" a different tang. But, first, here's the whole menu so that you will know what kind of a breakfast to serve it with:

Sliced Bananas
Ready to Eat Cereal With Top
Milk or Cream
Breakfast Mackerel
Toasted Holland Rusks
Hot Beverage

You know how to prepare all these things, except Breakfast

Mackerel, and here's the recipe for that: Remove the contents of a 14-ounce can of fresh mackerel in large pieces and lay in a shallow pan. Dust with paprika and cover with strips of bacon. Bake in a hot oven until the bacon is crisp. Serve with wedges of lemon. This recipe will serve four people.

For Good Coffee

Have good coffee for your hot beverage with this breakfast, and in order to be sure that it is good and fresh buy it in vacuum packed tins. Coffee packed that way can't deteriorate since it is sealed away from oxygen, and more and more of the best coffees are packed in this manner, so you can have your choice of almost all the good brands.

CO-OPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

(By Alda Henning, Dem. Agt.)

An example of what can be done with little is shown by the lovely pink dress which Pauline Waggoner, 11-year-old 4H girl from Crutchfield, made from 48 pound flour sacks. And she hasn't finished yet. People who aren't in on the secret think she has a linen dress, it even crashes like it, because it is starched just right.

Pauline has finished her first unit in clothing and is intending to start right in on the second unit so she can make her underwear of flour sacks and have a whole outfit. State Specialists from the University think it is so nice they have asked that she make her whole outfit and have it ready for an exhibit Junior Week at Lexington.

Since Pauline's mother had the sacks, thread and the buttons used on it were from an old garment and a piece of dye had been left from another garment, they figure it didn't cost anything. At most, the actual value of the material wouldn't amount to more than 20 cents. Mayme Wright is the local leader of Pauline's group.

Dairy Products Meeting

As a part of the emergency program caused by the recent drought, the University of Kentucky is having special meetings for Home Agents and Food Leaders on ways of using dairy products to better advantage. This is a part of the "Produce Your Own Food" campaign sponsored by the extension department in all the states.

Mrs. Paul Williams of Crutchfield and Miss Alda Henning, Home Agent, went to Mayfield Wednesday, April 15, to secure this work and in turn will hold a training school for the Foods Leaders in Homemakers Clubs in the near future.

Help on Water Systems

Some farmers in Fulton county who are thinking seriously of installing some type of water system within the next year will have the personal advice of Howard Matson of the Rural Engineering Department of the University of Kentucky. Miss Alda Henning, Home Agent, has made the following tentative schedule for Mr. Matson:

Friday, April 17, Crutchfield—L. V. Watkins at 9:00 a. m. Whole water system, including bath room and septic tank.

Paul Williams, 11:00—Installing Septic Tank.

Boaz Chapel—John Binkley—1:00 p. m.—Installing Simple System from Cistern.

Howard's—2:30—Simple or Commercial System.

Saturday, April 18—Palestine—Clyde Burnett—8:30—Simple System.

Sylvan Shade—Richard Prather—10:45—Reconditioning Old System.

McFadden, Raymond Brown—1:30—Simple System.

Palestine—Luther Grissom—3:00.

Persons who are interested are asked to come to any or all of the following places to see what Mr. Matson has to suggest.

The following communities are scheduled for the week of April 20-25, by Miss Henning, Home Agent.

Monday, April 20—Jordan Homemakers—Alma Rives—1:30 p. m. Beech Grove—4H Girls—10 a. m.

Tuesday, April 21—Hickman Homemakers—Mrs. Rice—1:30. Blue Pond—4H Girls—10 a. m.

Wednesday, April 22—Blue Pond Homemakers—Mrs. Heatherly—1:30.

Thursday—Lodgeston—1:30. Friday—Palestine—1:30. Saturday—Office—Fulton.

Route 4 Fulton Ky. (New Hope Community)

Mrs. Anne Butler of Fulton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Drysdale.

Several from here attended the singing convention at Clinton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Fulton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

Irvine.

Miss Delma Moore of the Crutchfield vicinity spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Carl Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murchison, at Beelerton.

Austin Springs

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Puckett, twins, a girl and boy. The mother isn't doing so well, suffering from leakage of the heart. The little boy isn't expected to live, and their friends regret to hear of their illness, and hope for them a complete recovery.

Uncle Frank Cox is able to be out stirring around, visiting a daughter, Mrs. Ed Hickman, who resides near here.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Donoho here regret to hear of the loss of their home near Fulton the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Donoho formerly resided in our locality and have many friends here.

Among those from here who visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Abenathy in Mayfield Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bynum and children, Margaret Jane and J. W., Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham and son, Randall, Messrs. Ed Fields, Cary Fields and son Doyle. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smoot and daughter, Zela, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Pet. Cavender and John Smoot, who reside near Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell, Paducah, and probably more, whom I failed to get their names. Quite an enjoyable day was spent.

Mrs. R. O. Vincent and son, Minnie, have been on the sick list suffering from colds and sore throats.

What would be termed a family reunion was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lassiter last Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wells of near Hazel, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Doron and children, Wayne and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lassiter and sons, Brown and Darrell of near Lynnvill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammett and children, Eloise, Jaunita and Johnnie B., of Hollow Rock, Miss Delia Vincent, Mrs. Belle Abernathy and the writer. The day was spent very pleasantly and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Dee Workman continues to improve, of which we are glad to report.

Mr. and Mrs. John Workman have moved to the R. O. Vincent farm, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Murrell.

Mr. Luther French spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Cope-land here. He has just recently returned from Louisville, where he was employed several weeks.

The string band here presented a program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wess Maupins last Saturday night. All report a nice time.

Mr. Grover True, progressive, wide-awake farmer, carpenter and all-around hustler, is busy painting his residence, near here. He is assisted by his co-worker, Bill Warkman.

Rev. Lawrence McClain was at Union School last Sunday and preached in the afternoon. Mr. Joe Westbrook is having his house repainted, and everything brightened up in general.

Mrs. Ethel Blaylock of near Cuba is visiting old neighbors near her home in No. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morris and son, Eugene, of Louisville, are visiting their parent, Mr. Will Morris, and other relatives, near here. Alton is just recovering from an illness and was in a Louisville hospital several weeks. They are also attending the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Clarence Puckett.



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

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

THE "ROAD HOGS" SHOULD PAY

The treasury of the city of Fulton is being bilked of several hundred dollars this year by the Schroeder Auto Transfer Co., of St. Louis, using our streets as a public warehouse and transfer station.

It is a weekly occurrence now for one of these long trucks loaded with four autos to drive into town and park on our streets for several hours at the time, waiting until the other truck comes from Memphis to transfer the load.

Last Monday one of these trucks parked in front of the vacant lot by the cigar factory from six a. m. until two-thirty p. m. When the driver started around to the vacant lot behind Baldridge's store to make the transfer, they stopped all traffic while they made the turn at the corner by Smith's restaurant.

The city council, if they haven't an ordinance to cover the case, should pass one immediately, putting a city license on these "road hogs."

They can also demand a chauffeur's license from the two drivers of these trucks; also they should both bear a Kentucky state license.

They drove in on the vacant lot owned by Mr. Cole, the photographer, made their transfer without so much as saying "if you please."

Mr. Cole let it be known that he was going to charge them for the use of his lot, and I will be willing to lay a small bet the next time they transfer it will be on the streets of Fulton.

Mr. Mayor and City Councilmen, get busy. This needs attention right now.

MRS. GEO. ALLEY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. George L. Alley, well known young matron of this city, died late Thursday afternoon, April 9, in the Illinois Central hospital in Paducah, death coming after a long period of illness. She was taken to the hospital in January, and rallied at one time sufficiently to be brought home. Growing worse, she was taken back a few weeks ago, and her life has hung in the balance for some time. Death was not unexpected, but her passing sent a wave of sadness over the entire city, for she was known and loved by a wide circle of friends.

The funeral was held from the home of Mrs. J. F. Royster, Rev. J. V. Freeman of Clinton, a former pastor here, and Rev. R. A. Wood, pastor of the First Methodist church, were in charge. Burial followed in Fairview cemetery, in charge of Winstead & Jones.

The pall bearers were as follows: L. J. Clements, Frank Carr, Jim Stone, Ben F. Evans, Dr. J. C. Scruggs and Julian R. Seates.

Mrs. Alley was 34 years of age, and the greater part of her life had been spent in this city. She was the youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolling, a widely known Methodist minister, who held charges over this section of country. Dr. Bolling was pastor of the First Methodist church here from 1910 to 1913, and shortly after he was transferred to Clinton as pastor, his daughter was married to George L. Alley of this city, and came here to make her home. During the eighteen years of her married life she moved her quiet way among her friends, active in social and church work at all times. She stood ready and willing at all times to render her best to church and to her friends. Two children were born to her, and both survive. George Junior is sixteen, and Jane, the daughter, is ten years of age.

Surviving Mrs. Alley are three sisters and one brother. Mrs. John W. Fitzhugh of Memphis, Mrs. Dudley Porter of Paris, and Mrs. Helen Meade Ireland of Greensboro, N. C., are the sisters, and Ran-

dolph Bolling of Memphis is the surviving brother. No death in recent years has brought more sadness to the people of Fulton than this one. Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family by the entire town.

McFadden News

Mesdames Ellen Lynch, J. R. Powell and H. W. Howell attended the funeral of Mr. Tobe Wright, which was held Tuesday afternoon at Pales-tine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith attended the singing convention at Clinton Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cooke spent Thursday night with Mrs. Lula Cooke near Beeler-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howell and Mrs. T. H. Howell spent Saturday in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Pal Smith near Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellars spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Underwood, near Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and family spent Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lynch of Fulton were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother, near Har-mony.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Howell in Beeler-ton.

Craig Roberts spent Sunday afternoon with J. R. Powell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Donoho and Rev. Clothrap spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putman.

Mrs. Lula Bard spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Browder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carver of Riceville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herring.

Miss Ruth Hampton of Hickman spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Williams and daughter of Water Valley were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. A. Bard and Miss Hattie Hampton.

William and Glen Dillon came home Sunday night from Louisville, where they went to identify the negroes who broke into their home on the night of March 11th.

Route 6, Fulton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood and children spent Sunday in Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. Lanie Tuck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donoho were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens attended the singing at Clinton Friday afternoon.

Miss Mozelle Underwood entertained a few of her friends Friday evening with a party. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars and daughters, Misses Laverne, Ruth and Hilda Dale; Mr. Albert Byars, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan French, Misses Geneva Walton, Louise Wolberton, Zella Smoot, Messrs. John and Ernest Smoot, Glen Carver, Robert Bell and Robert Furlong.

Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield announce the birth of a son, James Edward, born on the 7th.

Those who attended the singing Saturday, at Clinton, from this community, were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars and daughters, Misses Laverne Ruth and Hilda Dale, Mrs. W. H. Donoho, Mrs. T. J. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood and son Glen, Misses Louise Walberton, Evelyn Bass and Naomi Sisson.

Miss Mozelle Underwood spent Tuesday night with Miss Ruth Byars.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mrs. T. J. Reed motored to Sherron Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Mrs. Homer Underwood spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lonnie Madding, of Fulton.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolberton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Zodie Bockman spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Adams, of Fulton.

Mrs. O. C. Wolberton is on the sick list at this writing.

Beeler-ton News

Stop! Look! Listen! The Freshman and Sophomore classes are giving a play entitled "A Poor Married Man," Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Everyone come. Admission, 15c and 25c.

Several people of the community attended the singing convention at Clinton last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Katherine Mobley is improving rapidly from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel England and little daughter, Sherlie Jane, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bostick.

Mrs. Jasper Bockman has returned to her home, after being with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Vaughn, who has been ill at the hospital at Mur-ray.

Mr. J. W. Morris, of Hickman, spent a few days with relatives last week.

The Freshman and Sophomore History Class, which is under Mr. Greer, motored to Clinton Monday evening to see show, "All's Quiet on the Western Front."

Mrs. Lula Cook is still seriously ill at her home.

Water Valley, Ky. (Blair Vicinity)

Mrs. Andrew Robey is suffering from a stroke of paralysis. Her condition is serious.

Mrs. John Robey is sick from an attack of heart trouble.

Mrs. Lula Cooke continues very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boaz are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, Johnnie Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meadows visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Meadows last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson visited Leonard Wilson and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beadles Byrns have moved to their farm in this locality. We welcome them in our midst.

The weather is fine and everybody is busy. Big crops are being started and it is hoped this may be a year for a bountiful yield.

Willinoham Bridge

Mrs. Leighman Elliott spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. C. Lawson.

Messrs. Jimmie Lawson and Cecil Burnett attended Presbytery Tuesday, at Bethel church. Misses Clarice Bondurant and Allie Mae Roberts accompanied them Tuesday and stayed for Presbytery on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Lawson, of Jackson, Tenn., visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson, Sunday.

Mr. Tom Stallins attended the singing at Clinton Saturday.

Mrs. Coston Sams and son, James Leon, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Elbert Bondurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boone Inman and daughter, Jeanette, spent Sunday morning with Mrs. Lucy Burnett and family, and then attended the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor services.

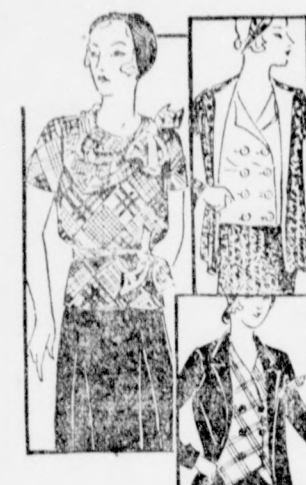
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins, Sunday.

Messrs. Eugene Myrick, of Caruthersville, Mo., and Alvin Yarbrough, of Blythesville, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffers and daughter, Louise, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harrison and family.

Mr. Burnie Stallins, accompanied by Capt. W. S. Johnson and wife, of Hickman, attended the Health Clinic at Mur-ray, Monday.

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Crutchfield News

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Moore, Mrs. Eriah Hill and Winnie Veatch attended the singing at Clinton Saturday.

Misses Gertrude Howard and Louise Inman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bruce of Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wade spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. E. A. Carver.

Mrs. Mollie Moore, of Paducah, who is visiting her children here, fell Monday afternoon and is badly bruised. We hope it isn't serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Finch and boys were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Newberry.

A large crowd attended the M. E. church Sunday night, to hear the pastor, Bro. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and son, Billy, motored to Paducah Monday.

Mr. Willie Melton and children were Sunday visitors of his sister, Mrs. Ida Yates.

Mr. Ethel Moore and Miss Mayme Wright attended the big show at Fulton Saturday night.

Mr. L. C. Cherry and family motored to Paducah Saturday.

Mrs. Less Strathairn spent last Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Foster.

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.

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.

Steamed 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.



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