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Fulton Advertiser, May 8, 1931

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 25

FULTON, KY., MAY 8, 1931

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Democratic Mass Meeting Saturday

Saturday afternoon, May 9, at 2 o'clock, Democrats of Fulton county will assemble at the court house in Hickman for the purpose of electing 16 delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held at Lexington Tuesday, May 12. At the same time Democrats in all of the 120 counties in the state will elect their delegates.

It will be the first time in more than 30 years that Kentucky Democrats have held county mass meetings to choose delegates for a state convention that will nominate the party's candidates for governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state auditor, state treasurer, commissioner of agriculture, superintendent of public instruction, and clerk of the court of appeals.

The basis of representation in the state convention will be one delegate vote for each 200 votes or fraction thereof cast for the last Democratic candidate for president in the last presidential election. On this basis, records of the last presidential election in the office of Miss Ella Lewis, secretary of state, show that 1,968 delegates will be elected by the 120 counties.

The resolutions adopted by the Democratic state central executive committee provided that the chairman of the Democratic executive committee of each county having less than three legislative districts shall call the mass convention to order and "in counties containing three or more legislative districts such conventions shall be called to order by the legislative chairman of chairwomen of said district who shall preside until a temporary organization is perfected."

The state committee provided that all persons "shall be qualified to vote in county and legislative district conventions prescribed by the constitution for voters at the regular election to be held Nov. 3, 1931, and who would be qualified Democratic voters under the primary elections laws of this state."

The number of delegates to be elected by each county in the First District will be as follows:

Ballard, 15; Caldwell, 9; Calloway, 18; Carlisle, 10; Crittenden, 7; Fulton, 16; Graves, 32; Hickman, 11; Livingston, 7; Lyon, 7; McCracken, 28; Marshall, 11; Trigg, 11.

INTEREST CENTERED IN ELECTING DELEGATES

From all indications county mass conventions to be held Saturday in the 120 counties throughout the state to choose delegates to the Democratic state convention to be held at Lexington, Tuesday, May 12, will be largely attended.

Each of the nine candidates for the gubernatorial nomination is exerting himself to get out the votes for delegates. The late entry of Rainey T. Wells of Murray, president of the state normal school and teachers college, has enlivened the campaign. It is well known that Dr. Wells has a predominating influence in the first district keenly felt throughout the state, which may indicate a commanding position in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination.

Most of the political observers credit Dr. Wells with making the race in his own interest and not to benefit or minimize the chances of any other aspirant to the governorship.

With nine distinguished Democratic leaders to select from, delegates should have little trouble in making a choice to please the majority

of voters. But should it evolve into a "knock down and drag out" convention it will be too bad.

Judging from what Congressman Ralph W. Gilbert of Shelbyville, a candidate for governor, said in his radio talk last week, a primary should settle it. He stated that in the event he controlled the state convention at Lexington, he would promptly adjourn the gathering after the adoption of a resolution favoring the primary method of nominating the state ticket. It is said that other gubernatorial aspirants will join Mr. Gilbert in any effort to prevent a convention-made ticket.

The state convention, being a sovereign body, could nullify the action of the state central executive committee, and while such action may be regarded as somewhat remote, the bare possibility of such a climax adds to the interest in what may happen at Lexington.

The name of U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley is freely mentioned for the permanent chairmanship of the state convention.

Meeting At Rice City Methodist Church Starts Sunday.

On Sunday evening, May 10, at 7:45 o'clock, the revival meeting at the Methodist church in Rice City will begin with the Rev. M. C. Yates, of Medina, Tenn., doing the preaching and Mr. Barber, the blind Evangelistic singer, with his Xylophone, directing the singing.

Great preparations have been made for this meeting. For the past nine weeks prayer meetings have been held in the homes of our suburban city and from all indications the time is opportune for one of the best meetings ever held. We will add too, that Rev. J. J. Owen is working over-time to make it a glorious revival season.

There will be two services each day for probably two weeks. The morning service will begin at 10:00 o'clock and the evening service at 7:45.

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

South Fulton High School, Sunday, May 10, 1931

Processional—Mrs. Paul Hornbeak.

Invocation—Rev. L. E. McCoy.

Scripture—Rev. R. A. Wood. Solo—Unto Thee O Lord—Marzo—Mrs. Lowell Hindman.

Sermon—Drink With Me At the Fountain—Rev. C. B. Cloyd.

Anthem—Jesus Savior Pilot Me—Adams—First M. E. Church Choir.

Benediction—Rev. C. H. Warren.

J. R. VEATCH PASSES AWAY

J. R. Veatch of near Crutchfield passed away Monday after a severe illness, aged 75 years. The funeral service was held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Methodist church in Crutchfield, conducted by Bros. Cooley and Holt, and burial followed in Rock Springs cemetery in charge of the Fulton Undertaking company.

The deceased is survived by two sons, two daughters, one brother and two sisters, and a host of friends and other relatives. Mrs. Dave Cashon of Fulton is one of the daughters, and will have the sympathy of many friends in the loss of her father.

Mother's Day



Negroes Given Death Sentences

Two Had Attacked White Women Near Fulton

At Elizabethtown, Ky., Saturday afternoon death sentences were formally passed upon three negroes accused of the murder of a farmer after a series of robberies on the night of April 6. Two of them have been identified as having attacked two women near Fulton and three in East St. Louis, Ill., in robberies that began in March.

Charles Rogers was convicted Saturday by a jury that deliberated two hours. Walter Holmes and Walter Dewberry, the latter charged with being the man who actually shot Thomas Tillery, 55, were convicted earlier in the week. Rogers and Holmes were identified in the attack cases. Circuit Judge George K. Holbert sentenced all three to die in the electric chair at Eddyville Monday, June 15.

As a precaution, 89 national guardsmen and 21 special deputies were on duty around the court house.

During Dewberry's trial C. Eubank Tucker, Negro preacher and lawyer who defended him, was roughly handled by a crowd of men and boys as he crossed the courthouse square before the guardsmen could rescue him. His injuries, cuts and bruises from being knocked down, were treated by a physician.

Attack Fulton Women

Holmes and Rogers, according to police, began their tour of robberies by breaking into two homes near Fulton the night of March 11, attacking two white women at one of them and stealing an automobile in which they went to East St. Louis. There several homes were held up and robbed and two women and a girl attacked. In all cases the other members of the families robbed were gagged and bound.

On the night of April 6 two homes were robbed in Louisville and the trail led southward down the Dixie Highway. Near Elizabethtown the trio was hard pressed and abandoned their automobile. It was when Tillery resisted their demand for his car that they are alleged to have shot him and dragged his body into a nearby field after binding and

gagging his wife. The trio fled without the car and all were caught the next day. Each denied the actual shooting of Tillery.

BEELERTON NEWS

Commencement begins Friday evening, May 8, and closes Friday, May 15. Everyone come out and enjoy the programs.

May 8th—Senior-Alumni Banquet

After the banquet everyone is invited to attend a concert in the auditorium. Everyone come and enjoy the orchestra from M. S. T. C.

May 10th—Baccalaureate Sermon

This will be given by Rev. Boyd Norman, of Wingo, Ky., Sunday morning, 11 o'clock at Wesley Church.

May 11th—Eighth Grade Graduation

Address by Judge E. J. Bennett.

May 12th—Class Night

May 14th—Senior Play.

Everyone come and enjoy the senior play entitled "Eighteen-Carat Book." Admission, 15c and 25c.

May 15th—Graduating Exercises

The address will be given by Prof. C. P. Poole of Murray College.

The Salutatorian and Valedictorian are Evelyn Byrn and Robert Foy.

Rev. N. W. Lee filled his regular appointment at Wesley Sunday morning.

Mr. Ray Pharis was elected trustee in the election held Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell had as their guest Monday Mrs. Sarah Howell, Mrs. Will Guyn and Mrs. Mattie Thompson.

There will be a Mother's Day program Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Wesley.

TWO KILLED IN CAR WRECK NEAR UNION CITY

Ernest Stovall, 38, Weakley county, Tenn., and Ocie Heathcock, 18, living eight miles southeast of Fulton, were killed early Saturday morning when their car failed to make the turn at the Reynolds Packing company plant at Union City, and left the road at high

speed. Heathcock was instantly killed, his neck being broken, as well as being otherwise injured. Stovall lived for about an hour, and was taken to a Union City hospital. He was able only to give his name and that of his companion before lapsing into unconsciousness.

There was a heavy fog, according to observers, and the car in which the men were riding evidently tried to make the sharp curve at the packing plant without slowing up.

The car turned over several times, throwing Heathcock clear. Stovall was caught under the machine and suffered a crushed chest as well as many internal injuries.

Stovall was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stovall, living seven miles east of McConnell. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heathcock, living eight miles southeast of Fulton. One brother and four sisters survive.

RIGHT ON THE JOB

Gentle rains and a friendly sun all over the country have served to bring new grass to lawns and meadows and pastures somewhat earlier this year. It is the annual miracle of nature, but a lot more impressive this year because everyone recalls the parched soil and dead grass that resulted from the drought last summer. It is a picture the people of this nation are not going to forget very soon.

Quite a few Fulton citizens in sizing up the result of damage by drought predicted that the lack of moisture, and the fierce hot sun, had destroyed grass roots, and there was a general belief there would be a nation-wide shortage of pasture this spring. But these prophets of gloom underestimated nature's magic and persistence. All droughts are destructive, but life can and does remain in the soil, waiting only the touch of water to call it back to duty and release the forces that produce. Man dies without water, and so do our crops. But it is the growing crop, and not the plant, that dies.

The drought has been ended, for which every American is devoutly thankful, and nature has resumed business at the old stand. We value grass more highly this season because we missed it last summer and fall. That is why the entire nation is a bit more joyous this spring than usual—nature has restored the very thing a lot of people feared but a few months ago might be years in coming back.

Brieflets

Many Fulton old-timers can remember when the children's bedtime was regulated by the clock instead of by an Amos 'n Andy broadcast.

Early to bed and early to rise and your pockets won't be emptied by hold-up guys.

The newspaper's uses are many. One of them is to hide behind when you don't want to look your wife in the eye.

Our idea of a "settled married man" is the Fulton husband whose pipe goes out oftener than he does.

Wouldn't this be a great old world if all bills could be vetoed by merely slipping them into your pocket?

Science says a man's brain weighs more when he is 20 years old than at any other time in his life. That's hitting the nail on the head for that is generally the age when his head is swollen the most.

The trouble with a lot of young people around Fulton who take each other for better or worse is that they are never prepared for the worst.

The modern idea of poverty is not being able to keep up as many payments as the neighbors.

It isn't self-control but self-preservation that keeps some Fulton husbands from talking back to their wives.

One thing Paul Revere didn't have to contend with, he didn't have to ride over one of those modern detours.

Maybe the world isn't getting better after all. It may just seem that way because fewer barbers are asking you if you want bay rum on your hair.

When the average Fulton man gets too old to set a bad example he starts in to give a lot of good advice.

Courting in picture shows and autos may have its faults but it doesn't force the old folks to sit in the kitchen until bedtime.

The surest sign of spring in this section is to see an auto traveling along with a fishing pole tied to its side.

Maybe the reason why the old-time Fulton girl had to be a good cook was because she couldn't throw a lot of left-overs on a lettuce leaf and call it a sandwich.

There are still a few people who can recall when a girl promised to marry a man instead of threatening to do so.

FIVE INJURED IN CAR WRECK

A party of three men and two women, traveling from Chicago to Newbern, Tenn., suffered injuries early Saturday morning when their car left the highway at the dangerous curve at Riceville. A heavy fog was hanging low, and it is supposed that the driver failed to note what a heavy curve was ahead and so plunged into the woods that border the road at a rate of probably 50 miles an hour.

One woman, 85 years old, of the party was seriously injured, and may not recover, while others received minor injuries. All were taken to the Curlin-Neill hospital. It was said that the party was on their way to Newbern, Tenn., where the mother of one of the women is seriously ill.

After receiving medical treatment the injured left for Newbern in an ambulance.

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
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March 2, 1879.

**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.

**MAY DAY CELEBRATION A
GLORIOUS SUCCESS**

The May Day celebration at Carr's Park Monday was the best ever witnessed in this city when several hundred well trained school children took an active part. The children in their colorful costumes were beautiful and acted their parts to perfection. It was a lovely afternoon, a perfect spring day, and several thousand were assembled to enjoy the occasion.

**FULTON PRE-SCHOOL
BLUE RIBBON CHILDREN**

Billie Terry, Robert White-
sel, Jean Atkins, Carolyn Du-
ley, Bettie Jean Yelton, Lin-
teen Williams, Geraldine Wil-
liams, James W. Williams, Roy
Cole, Martha Alma French,
Donna Marie French.

**Terry Norman Blue Ribbon
Children**

Miss Brann's room—Sarah
Alexander, Billie Reed.

Miss Nix's room—Jane Dal-
lis, Melton Crawford, Ruth
Sanders, Merville Mulline, El-
len Jane Purcell, K. P. Dalton,
Wendall Coffman.

Miss Williamson's room—
Mozell Boaz, Mary Stansberry,
Jarrall Stockdale, Howard
Stansberry, Winna Francis
Price, Eugene Mullens, Carl
McKinney.

Mrs. Fleming's room—Ann
Whitnell, Wilodeen Simpson,
James Thomas Nanney, James
Caudell, Thomas Caudell, Jim-
mie Carroll, Howard Armbrus-
ter.

**Carr Institute Blue Ribbon
Children**

Miss Etheridge's room—
Martha Duley, Harold Mullins,
Jack Snow, Sara May Evans,
Mary Genung.

Mrs. Payne's room—Eliza-
beth Payne, Evelyn Hornbeak,
Dempsey Barber, Virgil King,
Nell Genung, Virginia Ann
Hill, Virginia Holley, Frank
Hodges, James Hagen, Russell
Travis.

Miss Binford's room—Mary
K. Harris, Caroline Atkins,
Dorothy Campbell, Mary Bar-
ger, Earl Willey, Joe Browder
Williams, Sue Cole.

Miss Lewis room—Bobbie
Taylor, Kenneth Burke, Mar-
garet Puckett, Lois Howard.

Pauline Baldrige, Phyllis
Kramer.

Miss Butt's room—Gloria
Waken, Martha Sue King,
Hugh Earl Willis Atterberry,
Clyde Williams, Jr., James
Campbell, James Hamlett, Vir-
ginia Brooks, Mary Sue Allen,
Elaine Ketchum, Dave Love-
lace, H. L. Hardy, Ernest Han-
cock, Billy Williams, Martha
Genung, Mabel Austin, Char-
lotte Terry, Margaret Wil-
liams.

Miss Lowe's room—Mar-
gaurette Clark, Jane Alley,
Mildred Grissom, Mildred
Scott, Myrtle Brien, Earl Tay-
lor, Jr., Joseph Westerman,
James Dodd, Guy McClure,
Almus Underwood, Tommie
Carter, Myrtle Brinkley.

Miss Green's room—Clyde
Hill, Jr., Cavita Brown, Vir-
ginia Barber, Bettie Jordan,
Dorothy Jane Cole, Felix Gos-
sum, James Batts, Leonard
Davis, James A. Robertson,
Rosemary Burgess, Dollie Cur-
lin, Ida Sue Edwards, P. A.
Lowe, Jr.

Junior High School

Edith Carver, Janice Puck-
ett, Jane Scates, Martha Mau-
pin, Jane Grymes, Mavis Gun-
tes, Dorothy Allmond, William
Scott, Walter Byars, C. A.
Boyd, James McDade, Leroy
Edwards, Ruth Marsh, Frances
Farabough, John Jones, Tom-
mie Thompson, Treva Souther-
land, Martha Merrimon, L. H.
Cook, Ronald Grogan, Thomas
Exum, Billy Merriman, Rebec-
ca Boaz, Billy Nall, Maxine
McGee, Mary V. Wayne, Eve-
lyn Davis, Inez Shelby, Major-
ah Walker, Francis Wiseman,
Sunshine Shupe, Richard Wil-
liams, William Genung, Gra-
ham Marlin, Stanley Norman,
Ella Francis Brady, Francis
Davis, Ruth Small, Ruth Nall,
Thelma Beard, Susie Fall,
Shirley Hamen, Helen Khourie,
Emma Wilkens, Guanita Mc-
Gee, Laura D. Sawyer, Tyrus
Wade, Harvard Waken, Cur-
tis Hancock, James Sellars,
Elizabeth Drysdale, B. Dodd,
Mary Frank Dodd, George Mc-
Whorter, William J. Monger,
Robert Stephenson, David
Clements, Luther Allen, Har-
old Fields, Mary F. Page, Lor-
ene Humphreys, Dorothy Mor-
ris, Nell Buckingham, Lucille
Smith, Mary Lowe.

Fulton High School

William Chemlae, Joe Clapp,
Philip Hill, Thomas McGee,
Robert St. John, Billy Whit-
nell, Rudolph Brock, Paris
Campbell, Oscar Cobb, Ed-
ward Pewitt, Freeman Dallis,
William McDade, Robert Batts,
Christine Griffith, Helen King,
Montez Cashon, Evelyn Drys-
dale, Lucille Johnson, Edith
Belle Smith, Euphie Glisson,
Audilla Watts, Hellen Watts,
Sarah Binford, Adelle Homra,
Ruth Hummell, Ruth Willey,
Christine Hord, Mary Bowers,
Marie Holliway, Martha Lowe,
Robert L. Crafton, Elva Davis,
Gilbert Chenlae, Sneddon
Douglas, David Henderson,
Charles Henderson, Harold
Muzzall, Harry Hancock, J. D.
Ferguson, Dewood Bindley,
Harry Brady, Miller Burgess,
Charlie Campbell, Anthony
Carter, James Henderson, Jim-
my Jolley, Robert Thompson,
Ernest Fall, Herman Grymes,
Ward Johnson, Harry Jonakin,
Ernest Khourie, Floyd Putman,
Isaac Read, Harold Binkley,
Wendell Binkley, Gordon
Buckingham, Glen Dunn, Wil-
liam Edwards, Julian Hender-
son, Leslie Walker, Vivian
Brown, James Boaz, James
Wiseman, Thelma Roberts,
Florence Bradford, Elizabeth
Sinclair, James Leath, Paul
Durbin, Lynton Lemond.

A nice gift. Send The Ad-
vertiser to a friend one year—
only \$1.00.

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Smith's Cafe is in reality a
home-like restaurant because it
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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.

Quilt and Blanket

Special for this Month.

5 Quilts for \$1.00

During this Month we will scientifi-
cally Clean your Quilts at
these low prices.

25 per cent OFF on BLANKETS

When your quilts and blankets are
returned home notice how fresh and
sweet smelling they are.

Remember, our special offer for cleaning Quilts and Blankets
is good for this month only. We are proud of the work turned
out by the Vorclone Drying Tumbler, the sanitary and scientific
way, and you will be proud of it too.

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130

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LAUNDRY
Cleaners**

**FULTON
KY.**

**A Two Dollar Dinner
for Six**

TOMATOES, onions, shrimps,
pineapple, a fresh vegetable,
baking powder biscuits, a
fresh fruit and coffee! It seems
impossible that one could serve
such a dinner as this to six people
at a cost of only two dollars, but
here are the menu and the recipes
for the main dishes:

Tomato and Onion Soup.....25c
Shrimp and Pineapple Salad.....65c
Light Cream Potatoes.....27c
Baking Powder Biscuits.....15c
Fresh Peach Shortcake with
Whipped Cream.....47c
Coffee.....15c

Tomato and Onion Soup: Put
three tablespoons butter, one cup
thinly sliced onions and one tea-
spoon sugar in a skillet, and saute

till pale yellow. Add two cups
water, and boil till onions are
tender. Press the contents of one
No. 3 can tomatoes through a
sieve, and add to the onions with
one bouillon cube. Season with
salt and pepper. Boil for a moment
and serve.

Shrimp and Pineapple Salad:
Have the contents of one 5 1/2-

ounce can of shrimps, six slices
of pineapple (three-fourths of
can) diced, and one cup of diced
celery well chilled. Then toss
lightly together, and pile into a
large lettuce-lined salad bowl or
on individual plates on leaves of
lettuce. Mix three-fourths cup
mayonnaise and one-fourth cup
chili sauce, and pour over the
salad. This will make a liberal
main dish salad for six people.

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CITY NATIONAL BANK
"That Strong Bank"

It is a dollar bill and
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GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the
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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.

**FORD BRAKES
ARE UNUSUALLY
EFFECTIVE**

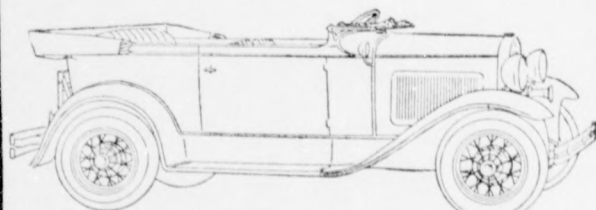
*Reliability and safety
due to simple design and
careful construction*

ONE OF the first things you will notice when you
drive the Ford is the quick, effective action of its
four-wheel brakes.

They are unusually safe and reliable because
they are mechanical, internal expanding, with all
braking surfaces fully enclosed. This prevents mud,
water, sand, etc., from getting between the band
and drum and interfering with brake action.

Other outstanding features of the Ford are the
Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, four Hou-
daille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers,
aluminum pistons, torque-tube drive, more than
twenty ball and roller bearings, Rustless Steel,
reliability, economy, and long life.

You save when you buy the Ford and you save
every mile you drive.



THE FORD DE LUXE PHAETON

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES

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(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and
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Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



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.



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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.

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Fulton, Ky.

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New Styles in
Engraven
Visiting Cards
and
Wedding
Announcements.

We invite You to call and see them.

R. S. Williams

The DAIRY

ELDERLY HOLSTEIN
STEADY PRODUCER

Beauty Segis De Kol Is Winning Renown.

Although just an "ordinary" pure-bred Holstein cow and worth on the block about \$50 at present butchers' prices, Beauty Segis De Kol, owned by the Upper Peninsula experiment station of Chatham, Mich., has become famous throughout the state of Michigan and her sturdy production and reproduction year after year are winning renown for herself and her unbroken string of living descendants throughout the nation.

Beauty is the sole survivor of a number of cows purchased for the establishment of a foundation herd at the Chatham station in 1914. At that time the Upper Peninsula was largely undeveloped and animals of rugged constitution were required. Soon after her purchase, Beauty dropped a heifer calf that is still in the herd and she and her descendants have produced more than 70 calves of which nearly two-thirds have been females. In the station herd are some 30 head that are descendants of Beauty that include living daughters, granddaughters, and great-granddaughters. Twenty-nine male descendants of Beauty have been in service and twenty-six of them are in nine different counties of the Upper Michigan peninsula.

No advanced registry records have ever been made on Beauty, but the station herd was put under the Holstein herd test plan and she is credited with a herd test record by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America with 11,772 pounds of milk containing 379.4 pounds of butterfat on three daily milkings in 290 days, and this record was begun when fifteen years old. Cow-testing records and the barn milk sheets indicate that she has produced in her lifetime a total exceeding 130,000 pounds of milk and 4,000 pounds of butterfat since she first freshened back in 1915. Her best record, according to the barn milk sheets, was made in 1929 when at seven years of age she produced 15,181 pounds of milk containing an estimated total of 455.52 pounds of butterfat. Her best C. T. A. record, begun when fourteen years old, amounted to 12,546 pounds of milk containing 376.38 pounds of butterfat.

Dairy Profits Largely Under Operator's Control

A great many dairymen give a lot more attention to the price of butterfat than they do to the cost of producing it. Price, of course, is an important factor and is worthy of consideration, but the cost of producing a pound of butterfat, taking dairy farmers as a group, varies a great deal more on different farms than the price thereof, even under the most favorable market conditions. This is a well known fact among progressive dairymen, but apparently not among the rank and file of those who milk cows regularly. On that account it is a matter worthy of emphasis—worthy of much thought and study.

From a summary of the yearly records of hundreds of thousands of cows belonging to herd improvement associations, the disadvantage of maintaining low producing cows has been brought out in a very striking manner—in a way that should make the owners of that class sit up and take notice. More than that—it ought to cause them to do something about it.

Dairy Facts

Unless a farmer has an abundance of hay made from alfalfa, the clovers, soy beans, or other legumes for his cows in milk, it is difficult to make profit.

A pen of calves that consumed only four gallons of water daily when it was kept before them at ordinary temperatures, drank 15 gallons daily when fed warm after feeding.

There is no question but alfalfa hay is one of the very best if not altogether the best and most valuable roughage available to the cattleman and the dairyman in particular.

Good cows fed well and properly cared for will return profits even under adverse conditions. Join the local cow testing association so the ability of each cow may be determined.

Get the most from purchased grains by feeding dairy cows 10 per cent protein mixtures with alfalfa and clover hay, 20 per cent with mixed hay, and 24 per cent with timothy.

Only 2½ per cent of all the cows of milking age in New York state are on test in dairy, herd, improvement associations or dairy record clubs.

In 1930, New York dairymen had 364 herds that averaged 300 pounds of butterfat; in 1929 there were 308 such herds.

When a farmer feeds all of the cows in the herd about the same amount of grain, some are underfed, some are overfed, and others get about what they should have.

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An Unusual Dessert

WOULD you like to know a peach of a dessert in which peaches are used in an unusual way? It's an elaborate cake, but the very first taste will convince you that it was well worth all the trouble you took.

Here It Is

Peach Croissant: Make a sponge of one yeast cake, one-fourth cup warm water, one teaspoon sugar, one-third cup evaporated milk, one-third cup hot water and one cup flour. Cover, and let rise till very light. Add four beaten eggs, two-thirds cup butter, one-half cup sugar, two teaspoons salt and about three and one-half cups flour to make dough. Knead well,

and let rise till double in bulk in a greased bowl, covered. Cut down, knead slightly, and pat or roll out into a thin rectangle. Brush with butter and spread one cup of chopped, well-drained, canned peaches and two-thirds cup chopped vacuum packed walnuts along the center. Sprinkle with brown sugar, and bring the long sides of the rectangle together in the middle, pinching well. Place roll in a greased pan in the shape of a crescent or half moon. Brush with butter, and let rise till double in size. Bake in moderate, 350 degrees, oven for about twenty minutes. When slightly cool, cover with white icing made of confectioner's sugar, cream and orange extract.

Better Breakfasts



THE first thing that you eat in the morning should be something that will make you feel good all day. If more brides knew that there would be fewer bridegroom glowers to bring on bride's showers of tears. Everyone wants to help a little bride, so here's a good dish to start the day with, and the menu for the rest of the breakfast, too, for good measure.

Morning Fruit Cocktail: Remove the sections of four tangerines, keeping them as whole as possible. Add to the contents of a No. 2 can of grapefruit, and chill thoroughly over night. This will make enough to serve six, but let hubby have all he wants. It won't hurt him. And, for the rest of the breakfast, have whole

wheat cereal with raisins, corn meal cakes with syrup, and a hot beverage. Then watch hubby smile.

Vacuum Packed

There's just one point you should be careful about in the hot beverage for modern breakfasts, and that is to have it vacuum packed. Whether you are providing hubby with a product without caffeine which still gives him the coffee taste or with the real coffee which is now the national drink of America, you should buy it in the vacuum packed cans which have kept out the oxygen. For the action of oxygen is what hurts coffee and coffee products. When oxygen comes in contact with them, they lose flavor and aroma at a rapid rate.

Community Building

City Betterment Seen as Matter of Morale

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

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

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

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

General Recognition of Value of Civic Beauty

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

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

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

Planting Always in Order

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

Need to Spruce Up

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

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

Knowledge Aids Community

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

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

Plant a Tree

Figures show that Springfield, Mass., has more trees in proportion to population than any other American city. With an appraisal value of \$160 on each tree, its 25,000 trees add \$2,500,000 to be counted as an added asset to the community. This would seem an excellent example for other cities to follow in adding to their valuation. Plant a tree!—Exchange.

Waterproofing Walls

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

Architects as Allies

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

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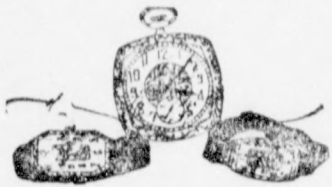
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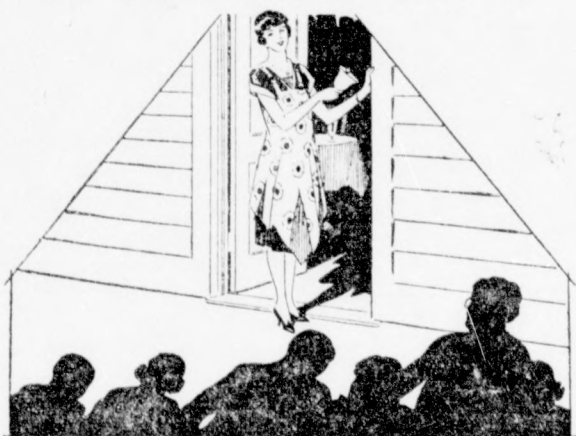
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A \$2 Dinner For 6



By taking advantage of the present low prices of canned foods you can serve the following dinner for six people at the cost of approximately two dollars.

Clam Chowder 38¢
Veal Loaf 76¢
Mushroom Sauce 29¢
French Fried Potatoes 10¢
Cabbage Salad 10¢
Bread and Butter 11¢
Vanilla Ice Cream with Pineapple Sauce 26¢
Clam Chowder: Add two cups milk to the contents of two 10½-ounce cans of clam chowder, season to taste with salt and pepper, and bring to boiling.
Mushroom Sauce: Melt two tablespoons butter and brown slightly in pan, add two and one-half tablespoons flour, and stir smooth. Add enough water to the

liquor from a 4-ounce can of mushrooms to make one and one-half cups, and add slowly to the first mixture, stirring until thick. Add one teaspoon kitchen bouquet, salt and pepper to taste and the mushrooms in sliced pieces, and reheat. Serve with the veal loaf.

A Delicious Dessert

Vanilla Ice Cream: Scald two cups evaporated milk and one cup water. Mix together three-fourths cup sugar, two tablespoons flour and one beaten egg; add to milk and cook in double boiler ten minutes. Cool, add one teaspoon vanilla, and freeze.
Pineapple Sauce: Add one-third cup sugar to one cup crushed pineapple, and boil five minutes. Cool, and add one drop oil of peppermint. Serve over the ice cream.

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When you want High-grade

PRINTING

GOOD BY

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

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

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

Population Reducers

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

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

WHY PARROT SWEARS



"Why does your parrot swear so terribly?"

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

Up for Dinner

Said the chamber maid to the sleeping guest.

"Get up you lazy sinner. We need the sheet for a tablecloth. There's company for dinner."

The Doctor Plays Safe

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

Wife—Oh, doctor, is this a proposal?

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

Deference

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

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

A Miracle of Electricity

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

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

WHY HE WAS GOOD



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

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

Similarity

This world is a tumultuous scene. And our attentive ears it claims to tell the difference between

Elections, fights and football games.

A Helpful Suggestion

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

The Customer—Fine! Just the thing!

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

A Slowness Explained

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

On a Rough Road

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

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

More Team Play

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

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

You Know His Type

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

Jinks—His bulbs must be all burned out.

Proof Enough

"Do you love me?"

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

In the Haunted House

By LEETE STONE

SUNSHINE RAUBURN and Jim Knapp were two intelligent young humans lying on a sun-drenched beach at a smart Sound summer resort. They had swum and played about together at the same place for two seasons. Jim Knapp knew he loved Sunshine; but Sunshine, not having Jim's advantage of a Master's university degree in psychology, refused to believe symptoms such as a flutter of the heart when he spoke, and the tremor that occurred within her when their hands touched by accident. Thuswise the conversation proceeded:

"You're silly, Sunny, not to say you'll marry me. I know you love me lots better than any of the chaps you've run with these two years. You'll come to it in the end. If eventually—why not now?"

"Think you're smart, don't you?" Sunny smuggled more cozily into her hollow of warm sand and smiled at Jim Knapp who lay, hands clasped behind head, gazing at a gaunt, dark structure that rose from a tiny island about a quarter of a mile out, blotting the shining surface of the Sound.

"Sunny, did you know that bleak-looking pile out on the island is a haunted house?" Jim spoke idly.

"No! Who said so?" Sunny jumped instantly to the lead.

"Well—you know, when I can't see you I spend most of my time chinning with old Pop Jackson—you know, the unshaven chap that runs the fishing launch. He's told me a lot of the history of this sea coast roundabout. Tell you! Seems that house was all O. K. and inhabited by some family till about twenty years ago. Then one night the family living there all went ashore. When they returned about midnight and lighted a lamp in the old-fashioned living room—there, stretched full-length before the fireplace, was the body of a man with his throat cut.

"There was no knife about, no clew, no anything. The family, of course, had a perfect alibi and, to make a long story short, the whole affair remained an utter mystery. Soon afterwards they left the place and also left tales behind them—tales of a strange, tortured voice moaning in agony, of phantom footsteps in the night and the sound of a body falling. . . . Now what do you think of that?"

"It's interesting, all right," Sunny responded, "but it's very silly—just a wild, fantastic fancy."

"All the same, just for the fun of it, let's swim out this evening after sundown and go through the old shack. I've always wanted to. Are you game?"

"Course I am! Haunted houses mean nothing at all in my young life, Jim."

That afternoon Jim Knapp took himself to the little float where Pop Jackson and his fishing launch were lying in wait for patronage. They had their usual chat sprinkled throughout with many a smile.

Right after the sun had set, Sunny and Jim met on the beach and swam to the island of the haunted house.

"Now for ghosts!" Sunny grinned as hand in hand, like two children, they headed for a dingy, half-open window of the old mansion.

In the deep half-light of dusk the great living room they entered seemed vaguely peopled with spectral shadows.

"Look, Sunny, there's the big fireplace where they found the chap with his throat slit—see?"

"Jim! You certainly don't believe that fisherman's yarn, do you?"

As if properly to place the question mark after Sunny's query, from the erie upper regions of the house some where came first a faint thud, then a long-drawn-out, agonized moan.

"Jim!"

"Steady, old girl—we'll have to look into this." And Jim leant toward the staircase so far away from Sunny that his figure dissolved in the darkness of the hall.

As an echo to Jim's remark occurred the sound of soft foot-falls above, which seemed to grow a trifle more distinct with every tread. Sunny's blood froze. A pause—as though the phantom traveler were groping for the mahogany balustrade of the staircase leading down. Then, each step growing louder, he appeared to be coming down.

"Jim!" Sunny's tense whisper was hardly audible as she stood alone, ice-cold, in a cloak of darkness.

But Jim had somehow vanished in the shadows and the ghostly footsteps were coming nearer . . . every second . . . a very small gasp . . . foot-steps . . . again a throttled gasp . . . then:

"Jim! Jim Knapp!" Tones that resembled a shriek. "Come here, Jim! Where ARE you? Oh, Jim—I'll marry you tomorrow, tonight, anything, if you only get me out of here! I can't . . ."

"Righto, honey! This way out, and let's go quick."

A pair of firm, friendly hands gripped her shoulders and guided her to the open window and the beckoning Sound. "I'll hold you to that—tomorrow, Sunny," came a whisper in her ear as she was gently deposited outside in the moonlight.

In his little shack that night Pop Jackson sat by his cot and smoothed out a crispy ten-dollar bill . . . and chuckled . . . and chuckled . . . and chuckled.



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Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. F. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-
ber of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute
(© 1931, Western Conference Union.)

Lesson for May 10

THE PARABLE OF THE POUNDS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:11-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Moreover it is re-
quired in stewards, that a man be
found faithful.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us
to Do Our Best.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us to
Do Our Best.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—Fidelity With Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—Stewardship of Money.

The purpose of this parable was to
correct the misapprehension of the
disciples as to the immediate estab-
lishment of the kingdom. They were
on the way to Jerusalem, and the dis-
ciples thought that immediately upon
their arrival there Jesus would begin
the exercise of his kingdom rule.
Christ taught the disciples the reality
of his coming and the setting up of a
real kingdom, but indicated that there
would be a long delay after his as-
cension before he would return.

I. The Absent Nobleman (v. 12).
Going away to receive a kingdom
was a common occurrence among the
Jews. Members of the Herodian fam-
ily had gone to Rome and secured
their appointment to rule over Pale-
stine. This pictures Jesus going back
to God to receive his kingdom. Jesus
ascended on high to receive from God
the Father a kingdom. He will return
when the fullness of the Gentiles be
come in. Though the time of his re-
turn be unknown, and even delayed,
let no one mistake the certainty of
his coming.

II. The Distribution of the Pounds
(v. 13).
These pounds represent Christ's
gifts to his servants. When Christ
ascended he gave gifts to men (Ephes-
ians 4:7-12). To each servant was
given the same amount, showing that
to all a certain gift had been given
and therefore all will be held respon-
sible for its use. The distribution
was made by the sovereign. The
servants did not choose as to whether
they would have a gift at all, or even
its amount. It was also a purposeful
distribution. They were to put their
gifts to use during his absence. What
the nobleman demanded was faithful-
ness.

III. The Rebellious Citizens (v. 14).
They hated him and sent messen-
gers after him, notifying him of their
refusal to be subject to him. This
pictures the unbelief of the Jews after
Christ's ascension, and their repudi-
ation of his rule. It also pictures the
unbelieving world in its hatred and
rejection of Christ.

IV. The Accounting (vv. 15-27).

1. Its certainty (v. 15).
Christ will surely bring every one to
account for the use made of his gifts.
Men may go on in proud unbelief and
rebellion, but God never forgets. He
has appointed a day in which he will
judge the world (Acts 17:31).

2. The time (v. 15).
It will take place when Jesus comes
back to the earth. His return will
take place when he has received his
kingdom. He will receive his kingdom
when he asks the Father (Ps. 2:8).
His delay in asking the Father for his
kingdom is because of his long suffer-
ing mercy, extending grace to as many
as will receive him as Savior.

3. Rewards given for faithfulness
(vv. 16-19).

(1) The first report (vv. 16, 17).
He did not say, "I have made ten
pounds," but "The pound hath gained
ten pounds." He recognized the Lord's
ownership. To this the Lord replied by
commendation. He praised him and
promoted him, making him ruler over
ten cities.

(2) The second report (vv. 18, 19).
In this case the pound had gained
five pounds. He did not get the Lord's
commendation for he had not done so
well, but was appointed to a place of
rule over five cities. The reward in
each case was proportioned to faith-
fulness during the Lord's absence.

4. Judgment upon the unfaithful
(vv. 20-27).

(1) His report (vv. 20, 21).
This report was entirely bad. He
had not put the pound to use but hid
it away, throwing the blame upon the
Lord. He asserted that the character
of the Lord was such as to produce
fear.

(2) Condemnation (vv. 22, 23).
The wicked servant is judged on
of his own mouth. His excuse in
crouching his guilt. He is called wicked
To fail to use our opportunities to
serve Christ is the basest wickedness.

(3) Stripped of the pound (vv.
24-26).
To fail to use one's gifts means to
lose them. One of the losses of the
next world will be the deprivation of
what we now have.

Must Battle With Evil

Evil never surrenders its hold with-
out a sore fight. We never pass into
any spiritual inheritance through the
delightful exercises of a picnic, but al-
ways through the grim contentions of
the battlefield. Every faculty which
wins its spiritual freedom does so at
the price of blood.—J. H. Jovett.

Aids and Burdens

One staff aids a traveler, but a bun-
dle of staves is a heavy burden.—
Charles Watson Spurgeon.

Say "It" With Flowers,
Feathers or Ribbons



Now that boudeaux are "in" they
must be trimmed, which is exactly
what milliners are doing—"dolling up"
with gay flowers and fluttering ribbons
the underlinings of the new chapeaux
to a point of enchantment. A bouton-
niere to match the flower on the hat
adds to the spring picture. Velvet rib-
bon is the preferred kind. Porky
feathers, too, so says Paris, on spring
and summer straws.

"Tricky" Scarfs and Belts
Style Unfurled Coats



Both furled and unfurled coats
are sponsored for spring. When fur is
absent, then fabric manipulation is
played up in the way of "tricky"
scarfs which can be worn in several
ways. Square revers are a new fea-
ture. Accent is also placed on belts,
novel sleeves and buttons.

As to Buttons, They
Are Going Diagonal



There's no surer way for a blouse,
frook or coat to register chic than for
its front fastening to go diagonal with
the buttons which trim following the
same course. It's a "button season,"
by the way, a fact of which you will
be reminded at every turn in fashion's
lane, this spring. The two-piece dress
illustrated, of a light woolen fabric
has the inevitable belt and a plume.

White Enlivens Black
or Navy Crepe Frocks



Fashion demands white trimming
and white accessories for the early
spring navy or black afternoon crepe
frock. The gown in the picture tells
this trend to a nicety. A cowl neck
with one-shoulder scarf, also the flow-
ing sleeves which are lined to the el-
bow with white are smart details.

HICKMAN-FULTON BUS SCHEDULE

LEAVE
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8:45 A. M.

2:15 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

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AT CALLS CAFE

7:50 A. M.

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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 fa-
cilities 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 the 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 nour-
ishing for the same amount of
money spent and which will pro-
vide 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 in-
stance, 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
saute 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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are read by the people
because it gives them
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POULTRY

FEED FOR YOUNG
DUCKS AND GEES

Commercial Mashers Are Not Looked On With Favor.

It seems to do goslings good to have water soon after the finish of the hatch, but feed is not needed for at least 36 hours. State breed soaked in milk is a good first feed. This is often mixed with finely chopped boiled eggs and the mixture fed four times each day until they are about three weeks old. Goslings need fine grit or sharp sand. Good results can be obtained by mixing a moist mash of the same commercial dried buttermilk starting mash that is used for chicks. Put the hard grain or commercial scratch grain should not be used as the digestive systems of goslings and ducklings can handle mashes better than hard grains.

A good starting feed for ducklings consists of equal measures of bread crumbs and rolled oats to which is added a sprinkling of about 3 per cent sand. When three days old, they can be given a mash composed of equal measures bran, corn meal, rolled oats and bread crumbs. The commercial starting mash could be used for ducklings. The reason that commercial mashes have not been generally used for ducklings and goslings is due to the fact that only a few of the birds are usually raised on each farm and the tendency has been to use home raised feeds and keep the cost of production down as low as possible, especially as geese and ducks are usually a meat proposition and little income is expected from high priced eggs to offset the cost of production.

Coccidiosis Is Disease of Various Young Fowls

Coccidiosis and bacillary white diarrhea are twin pests, though not identical twins. The symptoms are similar, and the search for causes and control of bacillary white diarrhea led to the discovery of the coccidium tenellum. The organism in white diarrhea chicks is coccidium cuniculi.

It has been shown at the Storrs station—Experiment Station Bulletin 74, pages 155-187—that it is only during the first few days of its life a chick is liable to infection with bacillary white diarrhea. Female chickens that have recovered from bacillary white diarrhea are bacillus carriers, and the egg is a host. One infected chick spreads the disease. Chicks hatched under hens or in pedigreed trays are said to be more immune to bacillary white diarrhea because they are in smaller groups and one diseased chick cannot infect all the hatch if the flock is not thrown together until the most dangerous period—18 hours—is past. Coccidiosis is a disease of young chicks, turkeys, geese, pigeons and wild birds caused by an animal organism. It interests the intestinal tract, the liver, kidneys and even the lungs.

Poultry Notes

The hatchability of eggs can be improved by giving the flock all the direct sunlight they can get during the winter.

It takes 21 days for a hen egg to hatch, about 28 days for duck eggs, from 30 to 34 for a goose egg, and 28 days for turkey eggs.

The production of good market eggs is perhaps the final objective of all poultry operations. Good market eggs must have a good shell.

Manufacturers of mammoth incubators, improved brooders and properly mixed poultry feeds have also helped to make it easy for the farmer to keep hens that pay.

Capon do not usually attain any greater size than to males of similar breeding. What is important, however, is the fact of the capon making more rapid growth and reaching the maximum size at an earlier age.

Turkeys, properly handled, are still a profitable enterprise.

When pullets are kept in good condition there is a greater likelihood of a sustained egg production. There is also less danger from colds and milt.

Stunted chicks are likely to be the result of an insufficient amount of hopper space. It is a wise plan to watch the chicks and supply more hoppers whenever the chicks are crowded to obtain feed.

Although broiler prices vary according to the breed of chickens, quality also is an important deciding factor. Poorly feathered or scabby-backed broilers do not meet the market demands and a cut in price results.

Raise the chicks on ground where no fowls of any age have been allowed to run for at least two years, and where no poultry manure has been spread during that time. In the absence of such favorable conditions grow the chicks in complete confinement.

Austin Springs

Mrs. Carroll Glass has suffered the past few days from an attack of malaria and is under the care of a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ainley and little daughter, Carmel, and Elmo Abernathy have returned to Akron, after attending the funeral and burial of their sister, and friend, Mrs. Luney Murrell, which took place here the past week.

Mrs. William Johnson happened to a very painful accident the past week, when a sheep ran her from the lot and into a wire fence. She received some deep wire cuts on her hand and a few minor bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bynum and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham and son, Randall, and the writer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frields.

Miss Bertha Bailey of Hazel, Ky., has been in our midst the past week a guest of Mary and Annie Helen Newton.

A business meeting was held at Salem Baptist church last Sunday, when new Sunday school teachers were elected. Supt. S. L. Scarbrough will serve again this year. The school is progressing nicely under his supervision.

Mrs. Chap Johnson has just recently put out some raspberry cuttings.

A few of the farm ladies around here report to have quantities of lice on early cabbage. They are kept busy spraying, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vincent and children spent Saturday night here at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fount Gibson.

The grim reaper of death entered the home of Mr. Clarence Puckett the past week and called his companion to a higher home, where suffering isn't known. Kate (Morris) Puck-

ett was born Oct. 8, 1899, and departed this life April 28, 1931, age 31 years, 6 months and 20 days. She professed a hope in Christ at the age of 16, and united with New Hope Baptist church, where she held membership until death. She was united in marriage to Clarence Puckett Dec. 23, 1917, and to this union seven children were born, the last two (twins) a girl and boy who arrived some three weeks ago, the boy following its mother two days in death. The other one isn't expected to live. The family has not only suffered a loss but the community has lost one of its young women just in the bloom of life. Mrs. Puckett is survived by her companion, six children, a father, Willie Morris; a brother, Alton, of Louisville; and a sister, Bera, at home. Funeral service was held by Rev. Lawrence McClain at the Acree cemetery, where interment also took place. Profound sympathy is extended by all in this their sad hour of bereavement.

McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels of Memphis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

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

Miss Hattie Hampton, Mrs. Sam Bard and son, Layman, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hampton at Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith at Riceville.

Mrs. Ellen Lynch, J. R. Powell and son, J. R., Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Hodges and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nile Kendall and daughter spent Saturday at Hornbeak with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bard and Mrs. Lula Bard spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paschall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell spent Friday afternoon in Beelerton with Mrs. S. D. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dawes and Mr. Eph Dawes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Caven-

dar. Mr. John R. McGee spent Sunday with Mr. Will McGee and family at Cayce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Her-ring, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bard and daughter spent Sunday afternoon in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alton and family of Fulton, and Miss Swan Herring spent Sunday in Bruceton, Tenn.

Mr. Floyd Putman spent the week-end in Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. W. L. Hampton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bard.

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.

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Peas Save Expense



PEAS are one of the most popular 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 minutes, drain, add one tablespoon butter, and season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a shallow 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.

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 mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce nests. Serves eight.

Uncle Sam Recommends



HOW much does your weekly market basket cost? A market basket providing adequate food for five persons for one week need cost only \$7.03, according to a recent estimate issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Home Economics and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment. Prices for the weekly basket differ in different localities. Pittsburgh has the lowest prices—\$5.88. In New York City, the same basket will cost \$7.03. Below are the foods recommended 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 prepare 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.)	5-7 lbs.
Eggs (for children)	8 each
Coffee	1 lb.
Tea	1/4 lb.

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Route 6, Fulton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paschall Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolberton and family motored to Clinton, Saturday.

Mrs. George Sams spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Holt, of Fulton.

Mrs. T. J. Reed spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Donoho.

Mrs. Etta Nailling and daughter, Miss Mary Atterberry, were guests of Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield and small son, James Edward, Mrs. George Sams, Mrs. Green, Miss Louise and Edward Wolberton motored to Hickman, Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gourley of Detroit have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. Underwood. We welcome them to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardy and family spent Saturday night with Mrs. Hardy's mother, Mrs. White, near Greenfield.

Dr. Glen Donoho, wife and son, of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown and family, of Fulton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donoho, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Porter of Boliver, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield and son and Mr. Satterfield's grand-mother, Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and grand-daughter, Miss Porter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wolberton and family Saturday evening.

Mrs. Zedie Bockman spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Sams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Scott spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Crutchfield and son were guests of Mrs. T. J. Reed and Mrs. Zedie Bockman Sunday afternoon.

Crutchfield News

The school has closed with a wonderful commencement. Everyone enjoyed each night.

Mr. Charlie Hill and daughter, Frances, spent Monday with Mrs. Willie Wade.

Miss Virginia Seay of Hickman spent a few days with her friends here to attend the commencement exercises.

Mr. Fletcher Williams of St. Louis spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williams.

Mrs. Uriah Hill and Miss Jessie Wade motored to Clinton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Dee Wade spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Willie Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and son, Billy, spent the weekend in Paducah visiting her parents.

Mr. Will Melton and family of Water Valley have moved here in the Conner house.

Mr. Ethel Moore, Miss Mayme Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Gleland Howell motored to Reelfoot Lake, Sunday and reported a nice time.

The Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wade were Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Scates of Union City; Mrs. Wade Jones and little daughter, Dorothy Jean of Moscow.

Mrs. Less Strother spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Foster.

It is never a good idea to question your wife's judgment. Just think what she married!

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

Community Building

Why Living in Small Town Has Advantages

Prof. Walter B. Pitkin bases a prophecy as to the rosy future of the small town, which he makes in the Household Magazine on four things:

The healthier living conditions in small towns, the realization that the majority of city dwellers are as poor as their country brethren, the new shift of industry away from big cities and the better opportunities for occupying one's leisure in the country.

Small towns, he says, have sunshine and freedom from smoke. Out of every thousand inhabitants of the big towns, you cannot find more than three or four who are better off in their jobs than the people you meet in Main street or around by the post office.

And now comes the new American revolution! Industry begins shifting to the small towns. No man in his senses thinks of starting a factory in a metropolis nowadays unless he is making something which cannot be made elsewhere. And, finally, concludes Doctor Pitkin, "If you live far from the clamor of Broadway, you can pick and choose your leisure pursuits effectively. And, having picked them, you can hold to your course with fewer distractions. And that, I maintain, is half of happiness. To do what you like, in the way of exercise, play, rest, reading, music, inventing, dreaming, or what not, without having a mob of peddlers yelling at you to do some thing else."

Development of City Depends on Planning

It was only ten or fifteen years ago that planning, and along with it zoning, came to be regarded as absolutely necessary in the larger cities of this country. It was soon evident that only by such means could hazardous growth be replaced by orderly development in the interest of rapidly increasing numbers of urban residents.

The desirability of the same protection for suburban areas and smaller centers is a product of more recent years. The spread of this enterprise is an indication of the improved conditions which are a part of the modern city.

In giving the result of a recent survey of the situation, the Department of Commerce, through its division of building and housing, notes this fact:

"Cities having planning commissions are believed to be more apt than others to exercise foresight and true economy in the laying out and improvement of streets, the location of parks, playgrounds and public works, the development of transit and transportation, provision for street traffic and in the equitable regulation of private use of land through zoning ordinances."

Good Citizen Defined

Good citizenship is loyalty toward community, state and country. It begins right at home. A citizen who delights in keeping his own premises cleaned up and developed, who co-operates with each worthy cause of development that promises improvement, advancement, or uplifting of his community; who supports his home institutions and enterprises so far as economics permit; who obeys the law who loves order and peace; who takes pride in helping to develop and maintain these conditions, with a similar spirit and attitude prevailing for state and country, is an example of what constitutes good citizenship.—Ruth Adele Barr, in Grit.

Must Speed Up Planting

During recent years tree planting has received great stimulus in the states largely because of the help that the federal government has been able to give. In 1925 only 13 states were distributing planting stock to its citizens, says the American Tree association. Thirty-two states are now engaged in this activity. Nevertheless it is going to be necessary to speed up America's planting program at least ten times in order to reforest our denuded lands with reasonable promptness.

Makes for Civic Good

Just as the improvement in the home influences the family, the modernization of a house does a certain amount of good for the community.

In the last analysis, a city is but a collection of homes and anything that improves a part is working for the good of the whole.

Modernizing lifts up a city out of its ordinary commonplace position and transforms it into a live progressive community, filled with busy individuals striving for their betterment.

Be Liberal With Paint

Paint has many virtues. Besides beautifying your home, it will increase its sale value and, in fact, the valuation and desirability of the entire neighborhood.

Particularly applicable in this connection is the oft-quoted but very true Dutch proverb: "Good paint costs nothing for it saves more than its cost."

Fewer, Better Schools

Cook county (Ga.) decreased its schools from 30 to 11 in less than a decade, replacing old buildings with consolidated schools.

CAP AND BELLS

A SEA STORY

A quartette of revelers were down on the waterfront one moonlit night, singing "Sweet Adeline," when the tenor fell off the dock into the bay. The incident passed unnoticed by the leader, but he perceived that something was wrong with the harmony.

"Smatter with you boys?" he complained. "One of you don't sound right."

"It's Jack," rumbled the basso solemnly, "he's off quay."

Payments Overdue

Servant—There's a man to see you, sir.

Master—Told him to take a chair.

Servant—He has, sir. He's taken them all, and they're moving out the piano now. He's from the furniture store.

The Substitute

"I say!" exclaimed a customer in a druggist's shop who thought he had been overcharged. "Have you any sense of humor?"

"I'm sorry," said the druggist, from force of habit, "I have not, but I have something just as good."

She Soon Showed Him

He—When I married you I thought you were an angel.

She—I imagine you did. You seemed to think I didn't need any clothes or hats.

DOG WAS OUT OF DATE



"My dog has been acting queerly the past few days."

"Strange. The dog-day season is over."

"Perhaps my dog doesn't know it."

Applause of the Hour

Like the operatic band That used to sing with glee, They've got to cheer for some one, and it might as well be he.

An Expensive Curiosity

"You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now you don't ask why."

"I'm awfully sorry, my dear, but these questions have already cost me such a lot of money."

Yeh?

Landlady—I'm sorry you do not think the chicken soup good. I told the cook how to make it. Perhaps she did not catch the idea.

Boarder—No—it was the chicken she missed.

Boy Who Made Good

Null—I started out on the theory that the world has an opening for me.

Yood—And you found it?

Null—Well, rather. I'm in the hole now.

TURNED OUT BLIND



"How did your blind date turn out?"

"Just as dumb as blind."

An Achievement

In language, simple truth to tell, He must have studied long and well. He can recite and also spell. A complicated college yell.

Cheering

"Didn't those horses campaign car-tunes make your wife angry?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "After studying them carefully she has concluded that I am not nearly as homely as I might be."—Washington Star.

Enough Is Enough

Alfred—Say, Morris, wait a minute. Give you a minute to spare?

Morris—Yes, but nothing else. Make it snappy.

LISTEN!
Don't throw that suit away because it is a little spotted & soiled.

Our experienced
Cleaners and pressers can make it look new again.

We are better prepared than ever to render the best of service



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Willingham Bridge

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

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barham and children spent Sunday with Mr. Ernie Barham and sisters.

Mr. Mason Sams spent Saturday night with Mr. Coston Sams and family.

About all the people of this community attended the baccalaureate sermon at Cayce, Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Stallins visited her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Jeffress, in Moscow, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Doyle Underwood of Gleason, Tenn., and Miss Louise Lassiter, of McKenzie, Tenn., were quietly married in the presence of a few friends at the home of T. W. Stallins, Saturday evening about 7 o'clock. T. W. Stallins officiating.

Miss Blanche Noles and Mrs. Philip Clements of Fulton spent Saturday night with Mr. Joe Atteberry and family.

Route 4 Fulton Ky.

(New Hope Community)

(New Hope Community)
Mr. Jake Ventch, who has been ill for some time, has now developed pneumonia, and is in a quite serious condition.

Mrs. Allie Walker of Fulham spent the week-end with Mr. F. C. Irvine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Finch and daughter of St. Louis, visited their father, Mr. W. B. Finch, Saturday and Sunday.

Several from here attended Commencement exercises at Crutchfield last week.

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.

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.

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.

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