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Fulton Advertiser, May 22, 1931

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 27

FULTON, KY. MAY 22, 1931

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Saturday, May 23 Is Poppy Day

Mayor Paul DeMyer Issues a Proclamation to This Effect.

Saturday, May 23, is proclaimed Poppy Day, in a proclamation issued by Mayor Paul DeMyer. The proclamation urges all citizens of the city to observe the day by wearing an American Legion and Auxiliary Poppy as an individual tribute to the American men and women who gave their lives in the World War. It also calls upon the citizens of the city to contribute as liberally as their means will to the welfare of the disabled veterans and dependent families of the dead and disabled when purchasing a poppy.

SAVING DAYLIGHT

Along about this time of year a big part of America gets busy and tangles up the other part by changing time. In many communities it means endless confusion, in others the citizens have grown accustomed to it, while in still others the old clock is never changed and time flows on peacefully and without interruption. In this connection Fulton readers will be interested to know that there was a day when the U. S. had 49 kinds of time. That was 50 years ago. It was not until 1883 that a general railway time convention was held that standard time was adopted with 500 railroads concurring in the change. One by one communities fell in with the change. The old time was sun time, and as it varied with the position of the sun communities kept their own time. These variations greatly handicapped the railroads. Some stations had as many as three clocks, one for local time, one for westbound traffic and one for eastbound traffic. Time in New York and Boston differed 12 minutes.

Eventually the four district plan was adopted, with time changes at Pittsburgh, Denver, Salt Lake and the Pacific Coast. The war brought us "daylight saving" time, however, to upset it again, to confuse people in their calculations and to annoy the railroad people. So, if your business with the outside world isn't exactly on schedule, just remember there is always one thing you can blame it on—the mix-up caused by the "daylight saving" time idea.

POOR WEATHER MAN

Of all people hard hit by the abnormal times the "weather man" has perhaps suffered most and received the least sympathy. By that we mean experts who get paid for predicting, and not our Fulton amateurs who predict for the fun of it. Calling a turn on the weather is hard enough for the experts in normal times, and the percentage of hits is relatively small. But when a winter brings warm weather to Duluth and cold weather to St. Augustine; rains in Death Valley and a drought everywhere else; snow in Mississippi and peach blooms in Massachusetts—what can a prognosticator do?

And the worst part of it is that when the weather shark is having his greatest trouble, everybody is watching him the closest. Don't get the idea that the "weather man" has an easy time of that life with him is a bed of roses. Just remember that nature has been making life miserable for him during the past year or so, and be a little more reasonable in your criticism.

REPUBLICANS WILL HOLD CONVENTION JULY 1ST

The Republican state central executive committee Friday decided to nominate its candidates for governor and other state-wide officers at a convention July 1st.

County mass meetings to select delegates to the state convention will be held June 27th. The convention will be held at Lexington at 1 p. m., central standard time.

A total of 1,881 delegates will be chosen at the county mass meetings Saturday, June 27th, scheduled for 1 p. m., where central standard time prevails, and at 2 p. m. where eastern standard time prevails.

HOMEMAKERS' CAMP

The Purchase District Homemakers' Camp will be held July 6-10, at Lynn Grove, in Calloway county.

This was decided at a district conference of County Presidents and Program Conductors and Home Agents at Lynn Grove Saturday, May 16. Miss Zelma Monroe, Assistant Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, presided at the meeting. Miss Myrtle Weldon, State Leader of Home Agents, was present.

A delightful luncheon was served by the Lynn Grove Homemakers at their club house, after which plans were made for the annual camp and the location was looked over by the group. The Lynn Grove School Board very generously offered the school buildings and grounds, which will be converted into dormitories, kitchen and dining room, handicraft rooms and the gymnasium will be used for a recreation room.

Mrs. W. V. Little, Crutchfield, County President of the Homemakers' Clubs; Mrs. Gus Brawder, County Program Conductor, and Miss Alda Henning, Home Agent, attended the conference from Fulton county.

LEGION IN WEEKLY MEET

The weekly meeting of the local post of the American Legion was held Thursday night, May 14th, in the Blue Room of the Usona Hotel, at which plans were laid for Memorial Day services to be held at Fairview cemetery, at 2 o'clock, Sunday, May 24, that being the day set aside by the mayor as decoration day in Fulton.

Plans were discussed for the sponsoring of four junior baseball teams in the city. Each year the different posts of the American Legion all over the United States sponsor these junior teams. Mr. C. C. Gessner is in charge of these teams.

An order was issued at this meeting for the purchasing of new uniforms for the regular firing squad of the post.

J. F. PHILIPS

PASSES AWAY

J. F. Philips died Sunday at his home near Chestnut Glade school, at the age of 75 years. The funeral service was held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at New Hope church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Bandy of Fulton, and W. W. Jones of Martin, and burial in the church cemetery in charge of the Winstead-Jones Undertaking Co.

Mr. Philips joined the Methodist church at Boaz Chapel, later moving his membership to New Hope, and had been a member there since 1883. He is survived by three daughters and one son, besides other relatives and many friends. After life's long battle he is resting from all care and sorrow.

School's Out



Many Roads Are Being Paved

"MEN WORKING"

Roads are being paved, repaired, widened or improved this spring in most any direction a motorist may drive. This work is an essential part of the nation's development, and it is on an even greater scale than usual this year because of the desire of the government and individual states to give employment to those unable to find other kinds of work. It is a movement in which motorists should co-operate in every possible way.

With this in mind, it is going to be necessary for the Fulton motorist who travels in strange territory to watch carefully for the sign, "Men Working," that is customarily displayed where a road crew is laboring. Often a careless motorist hits and ruins an expensive instrument, or wrecks the signs intended to protect the workmen. In fact, there have been instances in which the motorist, disregarding the signs in their mania for speed, have actually killed workmen engaged in highway construction.

Some motorists seem to take delight in running over the signs when the workmen are not in sight. Others get a thrill out of making the men jump for safety. Still others remove obstacles guarding unfinished work. This should not be so. "Men Working" ought to be a welcome sign to everybody just now, and one thing our national prosperity now depends upon. In common courtesy and decency, respect the "Men Working" signs.

FLIPPO-HEMPHILL

Sunday morning, May 17, just at six o'clock, a wedding of much interest was solemnized at the First Baptist church, when Miss Mary Ruel Flippo became the bride of Mr. James Atilla Hemphill. The early hour chosen by the bride added beauty and splendor to the occasion.

The bride and groom entered with the bride's sister, Miss Thelma Francis Flippo, and Mr. Malcolm Pafford. They were met at the altar by Rev. C. H. Warren, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the impressive ceremony solemnized. Miss Flippo wore a dark blue crepe romaine, with accessories to harmonize. Immediately after the ceremony they left for a southern bridal tour by motor. On their return they will be at home to their friends with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Hemphill is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flippo, and has for the past few years been a successful music teacher. Mr. Hemphill is the manager of the Gulf Service Station, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hemphill of near the city. The young couple have many friends who wish for them much happiness.

DR. MAJOR RECOVERING

Dr. G. L. Major, who was injured last week when his car ran into a slowly moving train at Walnut street crossing, is reported recovering nicely at his home in East Fulton.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Fulton Hospital

Incorporated

301 CARR STREET, FULTON, KY.

OPEN HOUSE

FOR INSPECTION

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1931

STAFF:

R. L. BUSHART, M. D.
GLYN BUSHART, M. D.
SELDON COHN, M. D.
AMANDA LOVE, R. N. SUPT.

HORACE LUTEN, M. D.
C. A. WRIGHT, M. D.

Commencement Exercises Fulton High School

Forty Graduates In Class

Commencement exercises of Fulton High School at Science Hall, Thursday evening, were enjoyed by a large audience which filled the large auditorium and balcony of the building. Mr. Powell's address was inspirational and the musical numbers were beautiful.

Program

Invocation—Miss Lowe.
Prayer—Rev. Cloyd.
Salutatory—Miss Bowers.
Chorus—"Indian Dawn"—Zamecnik.
Presentation of Speaker—Mr. Lewis.
Address—Mr. Powell—Tennessee Junior College.
Piano Solo—"Tide"—Chopin—Miss Lowe.
Presentation of Class—Mr. Holland.
Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. Weeks.
Benediction—Rev. Robinson.
Director of Chorus—Miss McKendree.
Accompanist—Miss Lowe.

1931 Class Roll

Mary Frances Bard, Sara Frances Bondurant, Mary Bowers, Erin Rachelle Brock, Ruth Caudell, McNeilly, Hunter Katherine Cook, Georgia Evelyn Fields, Josephine Haman, Marce Holloway, Gladys Roberts, Clara Nell Shupe, Nelle Shupe, Dorothy Louise Smithson, Muriel Stockdale, Mary Geneva Walton, Hazel Ann Wiseman, Martha Bell Wiggins, George Louis Alley, Jr., William H. Readles, W. P. Burnett, Walter R. Butt, Jr., Jack Orville Edwards, Ernest Fall, Jr., Herman Arthur Grymes, Jr., Joseph Ward Johnson, Harry Jonakin, Ernest Alexander Khourie, Jack Maddox, Walter Juano Mayes, Leon McCallister, J. R. Powell, Floyd Henderson Putman, Isaac Henry Read, Jr., Clyde A. Stephenson, James A. Shuck, James Alton Thacker, Alton W. Wade, Reginald Williamson.
Honor Graduates
Walter R. Butt, Walter Juano Mayes, Dorothy Louise Smithson, Mary Geneva Walton.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY REV. R. A. WOOD

The baccalaureate sermon Sunday night at the First Baptist church, delivered by Rev.

R. A. Wood, pastor of the First Methodist church, was enjoyed by the forty graduates of Fulton High School, as well as the large audience which filled the church to capacity. The musical numbers was a delightful feature.

Brieflets

There are moments when we are almost forced to believe that the only contented people around Fulton are in the cemetery.

Government has its faults, but what other business would be efficient if the stockholders took an interest only once in four years?

An exchange says children's questions deserve to be answered. Sure. But who knows the right answer.

About the only consolation the average Fulton men gets out of life when he reaches middle-age is that a lot of things could be worse than they are.

This is the season of the year when the early fisherman beats the early bird to the worm.

New York proposes that prize-fighters be paid according to what they are worth. Then that will mean the end of prize-fighting.

The average Fulton woman always likes to spread herself except in the matter of bulk.

Every year, along about this time, we wish we had nothing to do but lay in a hammock in the shade and watch a couple of snails stage a footrace.

After all, deaf mutes are about the only people who have no troubles to speak of.

No matter what he thinks, every married woman in Fulton knows her husband got a better wife than he deserved.

This time next year the band wagon, steam roller and water wagon will be all greased up and ready to go.

A lot of Fulton parents spend too much time teaching their babies to talk and not enough teaching them when not to.

This is the season when the only kind of buzzer that can stir the average man into activity is the bee.

Although it requires several hundred nuts to hold an automobile together, one can drive it.

Wonder whatever became of the old-fashioned Fulton man who used to love to put his thumbs through the armholes of his vest and snap his suspenders?

Another advantage of prohibition is that it is now saving thousands of umbrellas that were formerly left hanging on bar rails.

ETHRIDGE-GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ethridge, of Union City, formerly of Fulton, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Harrison Bishop Given, of Circleville, Ohio. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

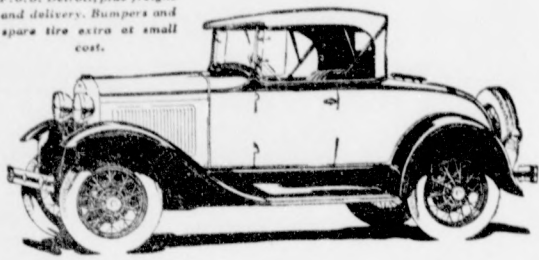
RECEIVE EAGLE BADGES

The following received Eagle badges Friday night at a meeting held at Moose Hall: Windell and Harold Binkley, Graham Wilkins, William Henry Edwards, James Allen Wilkingsham and Herschel Grogan. The badges were presented by Scout Executive Roy C. Manchester, of Paducah.

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and delivery. Bumpers and
spare tire extra at small
cost.



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**Everything you want
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at a low price**

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- 55 to 65 miles an hour Quick acceleration
- Fully enclosed four-wheel brakes
- Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield
- Four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers
- Rustless Steel
- More than twenty ball and roller bearings
- Economy Reliability Long life

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demonstration**

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at small cost. You can buy a Ford on economical terms through the Ford
Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



POULTRY

(By J. T. Watkins)

While nothing definite has been decided upon yet, it has been decided to hold the annual fair this fall as usual. Of course after the last lean year the fair association lost quite a lot of money, but they feel they owe it to the people to continue the fair. There will be several drastic cuts in several departments, in fact, all departments will be cut so the deficit will not be so high. Just as soon as the matter is fully decided, the heads of the different departments will work up their departments so when the day comes for the Fulton County Fair to open, the visitors will not be able to see very much change in the exhibits.

I don't know who the different heads will be, but I suppose with a few changes, the personnel will be about the same as usual.

The Swift and Co. plant plant have distributed about thirty thousand baby chicks this past season in this vicinity, in addition there have been several hundreds shipped in from other hatcheries, and as usual, the farm wife has set every hen that was available, so we can safely say there has been one hundred thousand baby chicks turned loose in this locality. Now the largest per cent of these baby chicks are STANDARD bred and will improve the stock wonderfully, but we are not satisfied with this. We have a plan to propose to the poultry breeders, if they are willing to take the proposition up, that will greatly improve all the stock. If we can get enough breeders to sign up for the stock we will bring in several hundred of the STANDARD bred to lay cock-ers to mate up with the stock you already have. These male birds will be purchased from northern breeders who have accredited and blood tested flocks of known worth, and by buying in large lots they will be available to the breeders at rock-bottom prices. Let us hear from you regarding this matter, for we don't want to go into the deal unless we have the co-operation of the breeders.

We have been raising chickens for the past fifty years and thought we were well posted as to breeds and classes of poultry, but the other day we learned something new. We learned of a breed of ducks called "pecan" ducks. We always thought pecans were nuts and we have seen some ducks that were nutty, but didn't know there is a breed of "pecan" ducks. Later on, however, we learned the ducks were Pekin ducks, so rested well that night.

Cecil Burnette was in the office while I was writing this story, and I asked him how many baby chicks he had sold this year. He told me his sales would amount to about seven thousand for the season. I consider this fine business. Here is a man who claims to be a farmer, but has built his flock of poultry up until he can sell seven thousand baby chicks, and I want to know if he has any other product on his farm that will produce as much money for the amount invested as his poultry has done.

Get your stock lined up for the fairs and poultry shows. There are several you can show at, and if you can bring home the ribbons you will be building up your business for next year.

J. T. SMITH PASSES AWAY

J. T. Smith, 78, father of Mrs. P. A. Barnes, of this city, passed away at his home in Mayfield, Sunday evening. He is survived by his widow and six children. Funeral services and burial took place at Water Valley, in charge of the Rev. T. J. Smithson, of this city. We join a wide circle of friends in sincerest sympathy for the bereaved.

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is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn. : : :

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

Better be Safe Than Sorry.

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

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Bad habits lead children astray. Good habits guide them safely into the path of character, uprightness and independence.

You can start them right by teaching them to save money. Set them an example by saving yourself. Make them admire thrift.

Once started, the saving habit helps to form other good habits. It provides experience for them in handling their own funds.

This start in the right direction is but a simple step. Bring children to the bank when you start them to school.



Make This Bank Your Best Servant
Open an Account with Us Today—NOW!

The Farmers Bank

FULTON, KY.

Read the ads in this paper & save money

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. E. L. FULTON, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for May 24

JESUS PREPARING FOR THE END

GOLDEN TEXT—And he took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave unto them, saying, This is my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me.
LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:7-30.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Wants Us to Remember Him.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How We Can Remember Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Meaning of the Lord's Supper.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Meaning of the Lord's Supper.

I. The Last Passover (vv. 7-18).

1. The Passover prepared (vv. 7-13).
a. Peter and John went to prepare the Passover (v. 8). As the time had arrived for the killing of the Passover, Jesus commanded these disciples to make ready for it.
b. The disciples' inquiry (v. 9). They inquired of Jesus as to where they should prepare the Passover. The true disciple is not only ready to do the Lord's bidding, but anxious to know exactly his will.

c. The Master's strange directions (vv. 10-12). They were to go into the city where they would meet a man bearing a pitcher of water. The usual custom was for the women to carry the water. This unusual occurrence would make it easier for them to find the man. He assured them that they would then be shown a large upper room furnished.

d. The obedience of the disciples (v. 13). They did as Jesus directed them. They did not stop to question the sanity of the command but, as true disciples, obeyed.

2. The Passover eaten (vv. 14-18).
a. By whom (v. 14). Those who sat down to this last Passover Feast were the Master and the twelve apostles.

b. Jesus' words unto the disciples (vv. 15-18).
(1) "I have desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer" (v. 15). He greatly desired to show them the meaning of the passion through which he was to go.

(2) "I will not any more eat thereof until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God" (v. 16). His death was the antitypical fulfillment of the Passover.
(3) "Take this cup and divide it among yourselves" (v. 17, 18). By the token of the cup the disciples were partaking of his shed blood. Drinking anew in the kingdom of God does not mean that in heaven this service will be renewed, but that it was symbolic of the heavenly reality.

II. The Feast of the New Covenant Instituted (vv. 19, 20).
This feast took place at the close of the paschal supper.

1. The bread a symbol of Christ's body (v. 19). As bread nourishes and strengthens our bodies, so Christ is food to our spiritual nature. Unless our souls feed upon Christ, we shall perish.

2. The cup a symbol of Christ's blood (v. 20). This was symbolic of the atonement which was made by the shedding of his blood on Calvary's cross. He said, "This cup is the new testament in my blood which was shed for you." Inditing that each one must personally accept the atonement made by the shedding of his blood.

III. The Wicked Behavior at the Feast (vv. 21-25).

1. The treachery of Judas (vv. 21-23).

a. The time of its manifestation (v. 21). It was while they were eating the last Passover that Jesus made the announcement of the betrayal, perhaps that Judas might be given an opportunity at this last moment to repent.

b. The betrayal was by the detestable counsel of God (v. 22 cf. Acts 2:23). Nothing takes place by chance. Even the sinful acts of wicked men come within the permissive province of God. This does not, however, lessen the guilt of sinners, for Jesus said, "Woe unto the man by whom he is betrayed."

c. The sorrowful question (v. 23). The disciples did not seem to suspect one another but made the question a personal one.

2. The selfish ambition of the disciples (vv. 24-27). In this tragic hour the disciples were so concerned with the thought of position that they were striving among themselves as to who should be the greatest.

IV. The Apostles' Place in the Kingdom (vv. 28-30).

Jesus assured them that those who continued with him in his trials would be appointed a place in the Kingdom which would entitle them to eat and drink at his table and sit on thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel.

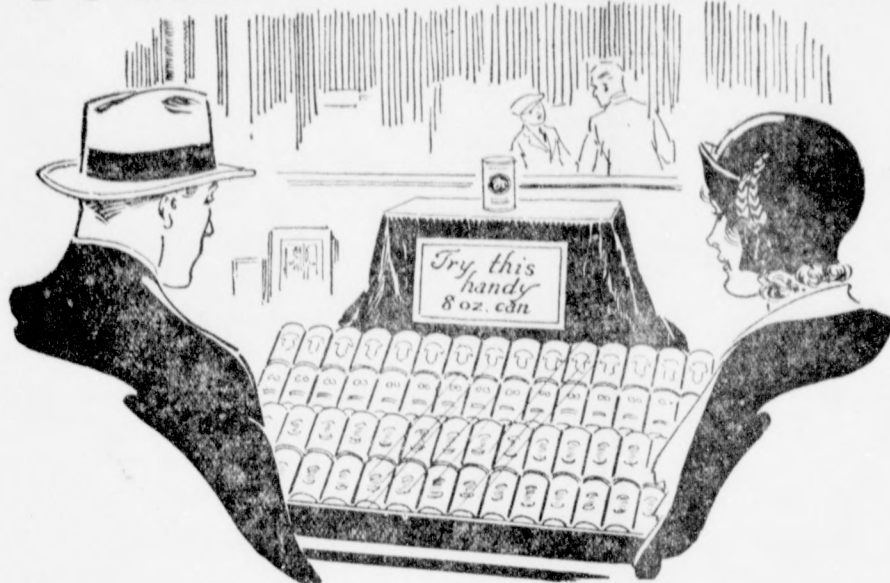
In the Redeemer's Debt

For us, who are deep in the Redeemer's debt, who have had much forgiveness, who every day are bankrupt debtors to the measureless mercy of infinite love—for us no paltriness will suffice.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Great Things From God

We should expect great things from God. He is a great God; he is in the habit of doing great things. Let us expect the great things and we shall have them.—John R. Mott.

FOODS IN SMALL CANS



A RECENT survey revealed the fact that an amazing number of different products are now processed and put up in those convenient 8-ounce cans which contain just enough to content two people, or the contents of which can even be consumed by one hungry person alone.

These small individual cans have proved a boon to the cities where storage space is at a premium. When one realizes that 57 per cent. of our population now lives in cities, as compared with 40 per cent. in 1900, one understands the reason for their popularity.

The season of summer bachelors is fast approaching. For the sake of these bachelor maids and couples without children, nearly a hundred different packs of fruits and vegetables are now put up in these small cans.

Here's the List

The fruits include apple sauce, apricots (plain and peeled), blackberries (including a fancy grade), cherries (Royal Anne, black ring, red pitted and black), cranberry sauce, figs (including a California variety), fruit cocktail, fruits for salad, fruit salad, grapefruit, grapes (seedless), loganberries (including a fancy pack), olives (ripe), peaches (diced, halves

and sliced), pears (Bartlett and diced), pineapple (crushed, tidbits and juice), plums (green sage), prunes (fancy purple, fresh Oregon and stewed), raspberries (red and black, including a fancy red pack), rhubarb and strawberries (including a fancy pack).

The vegetables are artichoke hearts, asparagus (cut tips, dainty salad points, large tips, mammoth cuts and small tips), beans (cut refuges, cut stringless, cut wax, green lima, lima, medium green lima, New England style, even baked and red kidney), beets (diced and sliced), Brussels sprouts, carrots (diced), carrots and peas, corn (Country Gentleman, fancy Crosby, golden bantam, golden bantam crushed, golden cream, kernalettes, popping, white and whole grain), cauliflower, mushrooms, peas (garden, run of garden, sweet garden and sweet wrinkled), sauerkraut, spinach, succotash (golden bantam, corn, white corn and with green lima), tomatoes (plain and sauce), turnips (diced), vegetables (mixed and for salad) and vegetable soup.

Other products are brown bread, mackerel, molasses (Barbados), spaghetti (plain and prepared) and shrimp. There are probably

several more which were missed in the survey, but many good recipes have been evolved from the above.

Some Fruit Recipes

Here are some fruit recipes, for instance, which are easy to prepare and will serve from two to four.

Raspberry Cream: Soak two teaspoons gelatin in two tablespoons cold water five minutes. Bring the contents of an 8-ounce can of raspberries, three tablespoons sugar and two tablespoons lemon juice to boiling, pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. When about to jelly, fold in one-half cup heavy cream. A can of the new heating cream which has just been put on the market can be used if you have no refrigerating facilities.

Blackberry Cobbler: Heat the contents of one 8-ounce can of blackberries to boiling, add one tablespoon of flour mixed with one teaspoon of sugar, and cook till slightly thick. Add one teaspoon of lemon juice and one teaspoon of butter, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Cut rich baking powder biscuit dough in tiny rounds and lay over the top. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, for fifteen minutes.



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Yes—MR. EDITOR, Send Bargain No. _____

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State _____ R. F. D. _____

Bring or mail this Coupon to our office today—NOW

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 \$8.55, 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.

Flour and cereal (1½ 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.	2½ 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	¼ lb.

\$5.85. 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.

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS
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**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.

**RATS SHOW EFFECT
OF MILK**

Four rats, showing the influence of milk in the diet, have been sent Miss Henning, Home Demonstration Agent. She is taking them to meetings this week and they will be in the window of the Chamber of Commerce at Fulton on Saturday.

The rats are from the same litter, have been treated the same except one has had milk and the other has not. The milk rats are twice the size of the others, have bright clear eyes, pink ears and tail, wash themselves and are not as irritable as the others. Rats have a life span about one-twelfth that of the human and assimilate their food very much the same. It is interesting to note that very nearly a normal development results with but the addition of milk to an entirely inadequate diet.

Beelerton News

Supt. C. C. Hancock invited the Sunday school from Walnut Grove church for Sunday school and singing, but they were unable to remain all afternoon. After lunch Rev. Owens of Fulton preached. We invite them back again.

A large number were out to all the programs during commencement and all seemed to enjoy the programs.

The greatest event of this year was the Senior-Alumni banquet given Friday evening, May 8. This was the first banquet of this kind to be given at Beelerton. The orchestra from Murray was enjoyed immensely by all. After the program the Alumni met and organized an Alumni-Senior Club. Mrs. Nathan Gossum being elected president; Mr. Charlie Haskell, vice-president; Mr. Harold White, secretary-treasurer; Misses Rebecca Robey and Pauline Davis and Mr. Cayce Pillow were selected as committee.

Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Greer and little son, Billy Gene, and Miss Zona Greer left Saturday morning for Owensboro, Ky. Prof. Greer has taught a splendid and a successful school with the help of the other members of the faculty and by the cooperation of the parents.

Mr. M. D. Hardin went to Memphis Saturday to see his physician, Dr. Ward. We are all hoping that he will soon recover.

Miss Mary Swann Bushart, of Fulton, spent Friday night with Miss Evelyn Byrn.

Austin Springs

Mr. Ollie Vincent is still indisposed, suffering from an ax wound he sustained a few days past. We hope to soon see him out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Faris Rickman are happy parents over the arrival of a fine young lad who made his arrival the past week.

Rev. T. T. Harris filled his regular appointment at Salem Saturday and Sunday.

The ladies of Lone Oak met with Mrs. Ellis at the home of Mrs. Walter Cunningham and

organized a Homemakers club the past week, with the following officers: Mrs. Walter Cunningham, president; Mrs. Faunt Gibson, vice-president, and Mrs. Carey Fields, secretary. The meeting was well attended and several members enrolled for the following projects: Gardening, clothing, bread work, home and yard improvement. Following the organization of the club Mrs. Ellis gave a demonstration in vase painting, after which the hostess served delightful refreshments of cake and candy. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Bethel, where the Home Agent will give the bread demonstration.

Mr. Joe Copeland and sons are the first to report tobacco setting. They set five acres the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruce of Mayfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields Sunday. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell, Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham and son Randall, and the writer and family. A delightful day was spent together.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Timmons and children of Mayfield visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bynum, near here, Saturday night and Sunday.

The cut worms are still at work around here and broad acres of corn is being planted over. Other plants are suffering from these pests.

Mrs. George Harris has her incubator set for the third time. It is a 600-egg capacity, and Mrs. Harris is certainly thriving in the poultry industry.

**Route 4 Fulton Ky.
(New Hope Community)**

Several from here attended decoration services at Mt. Moriah, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Taylor and Miss Hazel Rickman of Pilot Oak, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Finch and Mr. W. B. Finch attended church services at Crutchfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benedict and family, of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pitman, Miss Virginia and Harry Peatch, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gwynn.

Jordan News

Miss Jennie Coats spent the week-end with Mary Frances Hardy.

Mrs. Charlie Ferguson and little son, Charles Lee, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Aubrey Roney.

Miss Maggie Lee Hardy spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardy.

Miss Myra Underwood spent a few days with Miss Nannie Bondurant.

J. O. Hardy spent Saturday night with Mack and J. T. Burrow.

Larue and James Carl Underwood spent Sunday with Tom Key.

Mrs. T. M. Reese, Mary Frances Hardy, and Mrs. Floyd Hardy and daughter, Nancy Carolyn, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George.

Mr. Orville Stephenson and family have moved to Union City.

If the lamb kept up with Mary this day and time it would have to walk in its sleep.

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 between our meals and the meals they get at home. That's the reason they eat here so regularly.

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.

**CAP
AND
BELLS****WAY DOWN BACK**

Jimmy is very hard on boots and trousers, and naturally his mother remembers this when she goes shopping. One day while out with a friend she was buying cloth for a pair of trousers for the boy, and ordered a good deal more than seemed necessary.

"Why do you buy so much?" asked the friend.
"Oh," responded the mother, "this is for the reserved seats."

QUICK TO CALL TIME

"She's a timekeeper's daughter,"
"Yep; and quick to call time."

The Little Star

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder if you are,
Up above the footlight's sheen,
Forty-nine or seventeen.

Mailmen Love This

"Boy, I'll never try that again."
"Try what?"
"Just to test mail service I drew a picture of a buffalo on an envelope to see if it would reach Buffalo."
"Did it reach Buffalo?"
"No. This morning it was returned to me from Red Dog."

His Judgment

Mrs. Newrich entered her husband's private den, and collapsed into a deep leather chair.
"What's the matter?" he asked.
"I'm terribly disappointed with the new car," she explained.
"But why, my dear?" he inquired.
"Fido doesn't enjoy riding in it at all," came the reply.

Motor Strategy

"Every time I honk my new horn," said Mr. Cluggins, "it annoys my wife."
"Why do you keep it going?"
"For her own protection. If she concentrates on the horn she won't keep trying to drive from the back seat,"—Washington Star.

JOB FOR TURTLE

Rabbit—Hear you have a new job.
Turtle—Yes, I'm a washboard at the Clean-Em-Quick laundry.

Shooing Flies Now

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The smith works like the deuce,
For now he's selling gasoline,
Hot dogs and orange juice!

Little Defects

"Now that we are married, perhaps I might venture to point out a few of your little defects."

"Don't bother, dear. I'm quite aware of them. Those little defects prevented me from getting a much better man than you are."

High Notes

"Do you enjoy grand opera?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Camrox; "especially when it's loud enough to keep me from hearing a lot of foul conversation that's going on around me."—Washington Star.

Childish Question

"She has refused my suit!" the hero on the stage exclaimed, dramatically.

"Mother," loudly whispered a little boy in the audience, "what does he want her to wear his clothes for?"

Anchor Aweigh

"I hear your wife's been on a diet for many months. How is she by this time?"
"Oh, shipshape."

"Then she hasn't lost a pound, eh?"

Sure Indication

"Does your husband try to understand you?"
"Yes, indeed. He always asks twice when I tell him what I want."

Quilt and Blanket

Special for this Month.

5 Quilts for \$1.00

During this Month we will scientifically Clean your Quilts at these low prices.

25 per cent OFF on BLANKETS

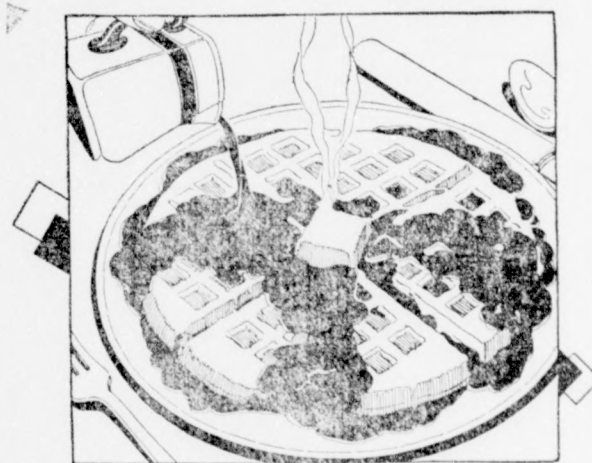
When your quilts and blankets are returned home notice how fresh and sweet smelling they are.

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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**OK
LAUNDRY
Cleaners**

**FULTON
KY.**

Better Breakfasts

BREAKFAST is your first taste of the day. If it tastes good, the rest of the day is likely to be a success. But if you start off dissatisfied, the day may be a disappointment. And it's so easy, after all, to put a little thought on breakfast and serve at least one new dish instead of the monotonous "same old thing." Here's a suggested menu for a breakfast appropriate to this season.

Whole Strawberries with Powdered Sugar
Ready to Eat Cereal
Cornmeal Waffles with Syrup
Hot Beverage

The different dish in this breakfast is the cornmeal waffles with syrup, and here's the way to make them. Beat four egg yolks until thick and yellow. Add enough water to the contents of one 6-ounce can of evaporated milk to

make one and a half cups, then add to egg yolks. Add one cup of sifted flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Add one cup cornmeal and then eight tablespoons melted butter, and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake as usual and serve with syrup. This makes seven or eight waffles.

Keep Your Coffee Fresh

Whether your hot beverage is coffee or one of the products without caffeine which still give the coffee taste, be sure to buy one of the kinds that come packed in vacuum cans. That assures its perfect freshness until you open it and putting it into a screw-top rubber gasket mason jar, and keeping the top screwed on tight will preserve its fragrance and aroma satisfactorily until it is used up.



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

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

BAYER ASPIRIN
is always **SAFE**



Beware of Imitations

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

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

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

Headaches Neuritis
Colds Neuralgia
Sore Throat Lumbago
Rheumatism Toothache

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

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For Job Printing**

Ancient Legend of Lanreath

By LEE STONE

IN the days of good Queen Anne there lived a lovely peasant maid in the village of Lanreath which lies on the emerald bosom of Cornwall, midway between those gems of traditional lore, Looe and Polperro. Her name was Lacy and there was not a single swain in all the community that would not willingly have laid down his life for her—except one; the one who loved her, perhaps, most of all. His name was Richard. Men smiled with a contemptuous curl of the lips when he passed by.

He wore no sword; he was gentle; a lover of peace; a reader of books. It was so he came to be called a seeker after soft living in a day and age when the creed of men was everlasting strife and bloodshed.

And Lacy loved Richard; loved him for his sensitiveness; loved him for the romance that lived within him, manifesting itself in glowing words and tender, passionate little verses which he would bring her often on beaded knees. But Lacy, loving Richard, would not assure him of it. Not until he proved himself the superior of all her bold and swashbuckling suitors in that mental province known as bravery.

It must be remembered that Lacy lived in a time when to woo and capture a woman's love was a matter of mettle rather than mind.

One night Richard and Lacy strolled in the velvet dusk on wide Lanreath moor, faint stars above them presaging midnight brilliance.

"It is said that Greatover rode the moor last night, Richard," Lacy said, a sudden decision forming within her mind.

"Aah," Richard shivered ever so slightly. "Let us return before it is fully dark. Perchance he will be abroad again tonight."

"Richard! Richard!" Lacy drew closer to him, half turned, and clasped her hands over one of his lean, slim shoulders. "We cannot go on like this, I will tell you now that I love you in all ways; but he whom I marry must be the bravest man in Lanreath. Richard, I'll marry you if you'll halt Greatover. Remember his dying words! That whoever had courage to stand directly in his path with drawn sword and cry 'Halt! Begone!' that would banish him forever from the moor."

Richard's face had whitened with the progress of Lacy's words. Long silence; then his lips were pressed in a thin line:

"Very well, my love; each night shall find me here. If the shadowy steeds trample me into the moor, remember that I tried."

Greatover, he it known, was an avaricious landowner who had lived in Lanreath long ago. He had wasted a fortune in useless lawsuits attempting to seize a wide stretch of the moor for personal property. From time immemorial British moorland had been "common" land; free to all. So embittered was Greatover by his failure and the loss of his gold that he weakened and died. On his deathbed he swore solemnly that he would return o' nights and drive wildly over the moors he had longed to own in a black coach, borne by six sable, headless horses; promising, however, that whoever among the men of Lanreath were brave enough to stand directly in his path and bid him begone, would banish his apparition forever from the moor.

So the years went by and always in the moonlight Greatover, his black coach and six headless horses haunted the moor, careening wildly; the shade of Greatover himself, half risen from his driving seat, leaning forward grinning madly and lashing first the lead horses, then their followers, with a long, snakelike whip.

Richard went home after Lacy's declaration; wrote a farewell sonnet to her, for he verily believed his last hours were at hand; buckled on the sword he had not worn since being instructed in its use; mounted a white horse and rode forth at midnight to the middle of Lanreath moor. There he stationed himself and waited in the soft haze of moonlight.

Hardly had he paused when far down against the dim horizon edge he discerned a scything black blot which seemed, slowly, indeed, to grow larger and larger. His eyes glued upon what he knew to be the phantom approach of Greatover and his unearthly equipage, fear took hold of Richard and wound itself like a tight stricture around his heart. Then of a sudden, as the sepulchral vision came closer and closer, and the staccato thud of ghostly feet became audible, that courage which is of the soul rather than the muscle flooded Richard like a wave.

"For Lacy and for Lanreath!" he breathed, clenching and poised the slim rapier in his hand. In the weird light he discerned blood streaming from the severed necks of the six steeds; heard and saw Greatover's maniacal laugh! Wicked hoofs were reaching up to tear and trample him from his mount. It seemed as if someone else shouted loudly:

"Halt! Begone!"

Richard was alone in the moonlight. Greatover was gone, never to return. All the village folk worshiped him and men smiled no more, but were respectful when he approached. And Lacy told her children of the bravery of their father.

Current Wit and Humor



A CRITICISM

Lady Kannard, about to return home on the Mauretania, was asked what she thought of the new summer fashions.

"I'll answer your question," she said, "by telling you a story. Two men were talking on a boat.

"You can tell a girl's character," the first man said, "by her clothes."

"Oh, no, George," said the other man. "Oh, dear, no. Girls have more character than that."

REAL NICE FELLOW



"I hear you met that brilliant young painter. Is he very artistic?"

"No, not at all. He is really a very nice fellow."

Making Life Interesting
A monarch may himself amuse
With lack of great propriety
And so rejoice us with the news
Of doings in society.

A Superfluous Accomplishment
Friend (who has been admiring baby)—Can he walk yet?
Extremely Rich Mother—Not yet, but, of course, there will never be any real necessity for him to do much walking.

No Place for Trousers
"You have such a smart overcoat that I cannot understand why you have such wornout trousers."

"Now, how can a man get new trousers in a restaurant?"

Hated Ignorance
"I can't get along with my wife. All she does is ignore me."

"Ignore you?"
"Yes. And if there's anything I hate, it's ignorance."

A Help in That Case
Hornshy—Being big-headed never got a person anywhere.
Bell—Not unless it was a fellow who made a living by passing the hat.

ORIGIN OF SWEATERS



"Where are sweaters made?"
"In sweatshops, of course."

Obstructionist
Thought can't be successfully led by one with words direct.
Whose speech is largely limited to saying, "I object."

A Terrible Fog
Lady—I'd like to buy a gas mask, please.
Army Store Clerk—What are you going to use it for?

Lady—My husband works in a powder mill in the day and has to do all his smoking at home.

Comes High
Lawyer—And just how bad do you want this divorce, Mose?

Mose—It only cost me a string of fish to get married, huh, but, please Gawd, Ah'd give a whale to get rid of her.—Exchange.

Rash Enough
"If I turn him down, will he do anything rash?"
"He'll probably propose to another girl."

Just Married
"She married a champion."

"What's her problem?"
"Trying to furnish a home with golf cups."

Over and Under
Fair One—Do you like my hair? I spend a long time over it!

More Man—Indeed? I spend all my time under mine!

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.

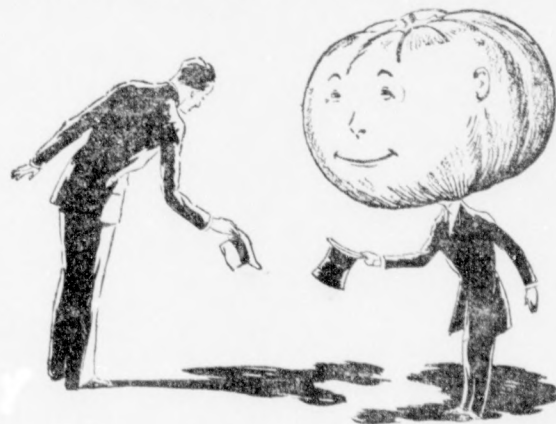
Use More Printed Salesmanship. Ask us.

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.



Ever Meet A Pumpkin?

YOU may still occasionally meet a whole pumpkin in really rural districts, according to Dr. William A. Taylor, Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, but they are rapidly disappearing from the fresh vegetable markets, only to make their reappearance on grocers' shelves in cans.

There are several good reasons for this. The size of a whole pumpkin makes its use impractical for any one who has not a large family or is not going to enter a pie eating contest. Few housewives plan nowadays to make six pies at once. And then a whole lot of labor and time in the kitchen. Everyone knows how to make an ordinary pie with canned pumpkin, but

here is an elaborate one which fairly

Makes Your Mouth Water

Pumpkin Pie with Honey Pecan Garnish: Add one-half teaspoon salt, three-fourths teaspoon ginger and one-half teaspoon cinnamon to two-thirds cup sugar. Add to one and one-eighth cups canned pumpkin. Add two slightly beaten eggs and one cup milk. Pour into pie tin lined with pastry and bake, having oven hot at first (450° for 15 minutes), then lower (325° for 30 minutes), or until set. Serve with unsweetened whipped cream dropped by spoonfuls over the top. Pour honey in little drops over the cream, and sprinkle the whole with pecan meats.*

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

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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.

Community Building

Wealth of Community

Based on Real Estate

"Real estate is the one constant factor in a constantly shifting universe and is the real measure of the wealth of a community." This was the message delivered by J. Solis-Cohen, Jr., in an address before the community center of Atlantic City.

In his talk he stressed the fact that real estate men from the beginning of modern civilization have been the greatest factors in the upbuilding and the success of the community in which they operated.

"Real estate is real," he said. "It is the basic factor in wealth, the one constant unit in a shifting universe. The manner in which the real estate of any community is utilized determines the measure of prosperity that that community enjoys. Unlike other wealth, real estate cannot be hidden or hoarded. It must be used to its best advantage to really give the owner the greatest benefit and when it is so utilized it benefits the entire community."

"The great problem that confronts the owner of any piece of real estate or the prospective purchaser of any property arises when he tries to determine just what is the best use to which his property may be put. Upon his determination of this question depends his future prosperity and the value of the particular property in which may be interested."

"With the whole world in the throes of a business depression and many dissatisfied with their business volumes these times have certainly proved that 'real estate is real.'"

Problems to Overcome

in Regional Planning

Regional planning encounters one of its most difficult modern problems in the growing tendency of towns to become specialized centers of activity or leisure, according to W. Harding Thompson of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

When a community develops into an industrial, commercial, residential or amusement center, it is pointed out, it immediately becomes more dependent upon neighboring communities for all the services which it lacks as the result of its narrowed form of life.

The result is that a set of complex conditions entails research over a large region in order to analyze the structure of society and social conditions in any one town. The problem of the regional planner is thus concerned with the relation between work, home and places of recreation, together with a transport system adequate to the needs of the various populations.

Fireproof City Coming

The "fireproof city" is a commercial possibility. The researches of the British Fire Protection committee, carried out at its testing station in London, have demonstrated conclusively the fire-resisting properties of many materials used today in construction work.

The action of intense heat on the three naturally occurring building stones—granite, sandstone and limestone—is found to follow certain definite laws, and in considering these from the point of view of fire problems, one finds that the subject is rendered more complex by the very process of fire extinction. Very few materials used in building are capable of withstanding the application of a strong jet of cold water after having been heated to a high temperature.

Fire Prevention

It has been found by the National Board of Fire Underwriters that the largest fire losses in twenty-two of the forty-eight states in the country during 1925 were due to strictly preventable conflagration. Fire causes were definitely responsible for a \$12,207,756 property loss. Defective chimneys and flues caused the majority of fires in eleven states, the misuse of electricity in three, sparks on roofs in two states, stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes in five and rubbish and litter in one.

The home owner might well use the above list as a guide to follow in renovating his home, for by giving special attention to eliminating these causes of fire he will not only make his property more valuable but will beautify it as well.

For Next Year's Garden

There are many reasons for setting out shrubs in the late months instead of waiting until spring. The one reason, however, that is most convincing—the one that changes fanciful musing to eager activity—is the pleasant anticipation of the picturesque garden that will be yours next year.

Shrubs are the backbone of the planting, so give them first consideration when you plan the development of your outdoor living room.

Study of Safety

The study of safety in public schools has been made part of the curriculum in many states. In most instances the A. A. A. club is furnishing the A. A. A. graded safety lessons and posters. Schoolboy patrols are in operation in many states and the A. A. A. clubs are furnishing lecturers to address the children on the importance of safety.

SMITH'S CAFE

FULTON, KY.

Plate Lunch 30c

From 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Regular Meals 50c

**Chicken Dinner Every Day
Oysters in Season**

Short Orders at all hours

Open Day and Night

Dining Room for Ladies and Gentlemen

Waffles a Specialty for Breakfast

**Tourists'
Headquarters**

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

We invite You to call and see them.

R. S. Williams

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There's a big difference in it. The cheap, bodyless kind is costly at any price. And it doesn't protect the surface. We have in stock standard brands, tried, tested and approved, backed by a positive guarantee.

Don't throw money away on poor paint—come in and let us show you how to save money on your paint job.

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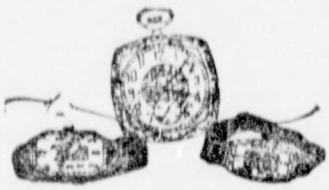
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Repair Work a Specialty.

Beautiful line of High-grade Watches at low prices.

224 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.



SHOE REPAIRING

We have added a SHOE Repairing department to our upholstery business and can render the best of service in repairing your Shoes. We have a first-class shoemaker in charge and use only the best of material.

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

S. P. MOORE & CO.

Main Street, next door to Owl Drug Store.

A Sea of Tomatoes



THE United States is turning red. No, we don't mean Bolshevism but tomatoes. The amount of tomato juice which is now drunk in this country would make a veritable sea. This juice was originally squeezed from fresh ripe tomatoes, but more and more brands of it are now being put up in cans.

With the development of the sanitary enamel lined can and the perfecting of factory methods of canning tomato juice, it has leaped suddenly into fame as one of the most widely used beverages in this country.

Good for All

From infancy to old age, tomato juice is a good food. It is rich in mineral salts and in vitamins A and B. It is also recognized as

one of the most important sources of vitamin C, and ranks in this respect with oranges and lemons. The vitamin C in the tomato is resistant to heat, a characteristic shared by few other foods, and so the tomato is equally valuable raw or canned.

Babies under one year old are now frequently given tomato juice by their physician's orders to supplement the milk which has little vitamin C.

Color Connotes Health

The rich red color of tomato juice has no other connotation except health. Its juice should include some of the pulp to give it proper color, and this problem has been solved in the several good and inexpensive canned juices which are now on the market.



A Can of Corn

"WHAT can I do with a can of corn?" asks a housewife who is open to conviction, and an able answer has been provided for her in a leaflet recently issued by the magazine "Charm," published by L. Bamberger & Co. Publishing Company, Newark, N. J.

This leaflet enumerates twenty-two different things which a housewife can do with a can of corn, and gives the recipe for each of them. These recipes include: Corn and Celery; Creamed Corn; Cream of Corn Bisque; Fried Corn; four kinds of Corn Fritters; Corn Pancakes; Corn Potatoes; Corn and Cheese; Corn and Bacon; Scalloped Corn and Tomatoes; Corn and Pimiento au Gratin; Corn Fritters; Spanish Corn; Scalloped Corn and Bacon; Scalloped Corn and Tomatoes; Corn and Cheese Pudding; Egg Plant with Corn; Corn Chowder; Corn, Tomato and

Cheese, and Corn Custard garnished with Fried Tomatoes.

An Attractive Recipe

One of the most attractive of these recipes is that for Cream of Corn Bisque: Melt one tablespoon butter or bacon fat in a saucepan. Put one onion and one green pepper through a food chopper and cook until the onion is golden brown. Put the contents of one can of corn through a food chopper, and add to the mixture. Pour in one pint milk, or one cup evaporated milk and stir until water. Cream together two table-spoons flour, two tablespoons butter, or fat, one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon celery salt. Dilute with a little hot liquid. Pour into the hot bisque and stir until the mixture comes to a boil. Add one slice lemon, and let it boil up once. Remove the lemon, and serve in cups with cheese fingers.

POULTRY FACTS

RECORDS VERIFY
POULTRY PROFITS

Given Good Care, Feed and Shelter Return Dividends.

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

"One of the jobs of the poultry extension office is to keep, study and summarize cost of production records kept on poultry flocks in co-operation with the county farm agents," says P. A. Seese, poultry extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "Last year this work was carried on in 43 counties located in widely separated parts of the state. The records were kept on 128 farms with an average of 21,425 birds for the year. The gross income from eggs alone in these flocks amounted to \$202,325.30. The birds consumed 889,840 pounds of mash feed and 780,642 pounds of grain feed which cost the owners \$50,220.80. This left a profit of \$10,104.50 as a return above feed cost."

Mr. Seese says the 21,425 birds laid 3,426,259 eggs, which was an average of 159.9 each a hen.

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

It is the purpose of the poultry workers in North Carolina to make the poultry industry of greater commercial importance, and they cite that it is even now fifth in value to all crops grown. There are some six million hens of laying age on the farms and the value of the industry is around \$10,000,000.

Chickens Need Vitamin

D to Aid Egg Supply

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

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

Poultry Notes

Dirty eggs are costly.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DAIRY FACTS

LOW PRODUCERS
ARE LIABILITY

Cows Carried at Actual Loss Should Be Sold.

Tabulating yearly records from 2,326 cows in the six herd improvement associations in North Carolina, John A. Arrey, dairy extension specialist at the North Carolina State college, finds a difference of \$5,108 in profits between high yielding and low yielding cows.

"Those animals producing an average of 300 or more pounds of butter fat a year gave an increased profit of \$5,108 over another group which produced less than 250 pounds of fat a year," says Mr. Arrey. "The average of each cow in the high producing group was 7,797 pounds of milk and 323 pounds of fat. In this group were 464 cows in 18 different herds. The average of each cow in the low producing group was 5,197 pounds of milk and 219.5 pounds of fat. In this group were 857 cows from 31 herds."

The average feed cost of the high milkers was \$145.04 a year and of the low milkers was \$108.72 a year. Therefore, says Mr. Arrey, it cost \$36.32 more to feed the high producing cows for one year, but in return an additional \$91 worth of milk was secured.

Mr. Arrey says he considered the feed costs only in making these calculations. He is convinced had he inquired too closely into all costs, such as the expenses of delivering milk and other items, the cows in the low producing group would not have returned any profit whatever. Some of them were carried at an actual loss and should be sold for beef if their production could not be increased by better feeding and care.

Avoid Blind Teats by

Persistent Massaging

There are many three-teated cows that owe their condition to the lack of persistence in continuing to milk the quarter when the milk flow from that quarter first dropped to a small dribble, says a writer in the Montreal Star. Just recently we saw a fine Holstein cow that, a year ago, seemed to have lost the use of one quarter. The owner kept milking and massaging that quarter for the better part of a year. When the cow freshened again a couple of months ago the quarter had returned to normal production and has remained normal since. Had that quarter not been persistently milked, it would have almost certainly been lost. It seems like simple treatment but it is observed that, on most farms when a quarter gives only a trickle of milk it is quickly dried off. In districts where federal inspection of dairies for export of milk or cream to the United States is in force the care of three-teated cows is doubly important, as such inspection requires the elimination of cows with defective udders.

Cow's Worth Depends on Her Production of Milk

A dairy cow is worth only as much as she is able to make as profit in three years, F. S. Harrison, New York State college, states.

In a herd of cows milking at Cornell university those cows which produced only 7,000 to 8,000 pounds of milk failed by a few dollars to pay feed, labor and other costs.

The average productive period in a herd at Cornell was three years. A cow producing 9,000 pounds of milk made \$90 more in milk than did the 8,000 pound cow, when milk was worth \$2.00 a hundred. A cow able to produce 15,000 pounds returns \$420 more income in three years than the 8,000 pound cow on this basis.

The value placed on the various cows in the Cornell herd according to ability are: 8,000-pound producer, \$100; 9,000-pounder, \$130; 10,000-pounder, \$175; and the 15,000 pounder is worth \$825.

Dairy Hints

It is a lot easier to milk and care for one good cow than ten poor ones.

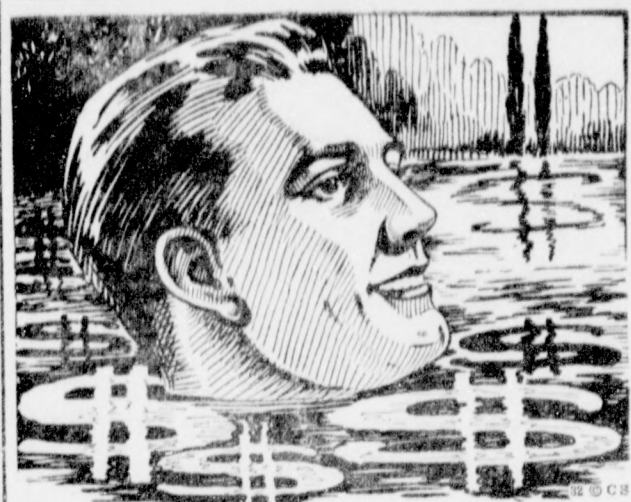
Registered pure-bred cows not supported by ancestors of known production and reproduction values find hard going in public sales where discriminating buyers desire to improve the breeding value of their herds.

The thing for the dairyman to do is to grow alfalfa or some other legume crop for hay and let timothy severely alone. Timothy hay, like bright old straw, makes a good enough filler, but an exceedingly poor milk producer.

Before feeding the dairy cow such feeds as root crops, potatoes, and apples, run them through a feed chopper.

Feed highly flavored feeds after milking instead of before; in fact, it is advisable to do all the feeding at this time.

Progressive dairymen who keep records and study their cows have learned from experience that the most profitable feed is that fed during the dry period.



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**HORTON SPEAKS IN
BEHALF OF HIMSELF****Tennessee Governor Goes to
Stump As Ouster Move
Comes**

Jasper, Tenn., May 18.—Taking cognizance of a definite move to seek his impeachment when the legislature reconvenes, May 25, Governor Henry H. Horton, his white hair bared beneath a scorching sun, stood for more than an hour and a half here to defend his official record and call for a repudiation of his political enemies.

Congressman Edward H. Crump of Memphis, who has publicly demanded the governor's ouster, and Chairman Walter S. Faulkner's state affairs legislative investigating committee, were charged with seeking his impeachment in order to "get themselves in."

Governor Horton spoke in connection with the formal dedication of the new \$490,000 toll bridge across the Tennessee river below Hale's Bar, about six miles from here.

Claiming that Shelby county and Memphis, which he said have been under the domination of Crump for more than 25 years, are indebted to the extent of more than \$44,000,000, the executive said this was more than half the amount of the state debt, which he declared amounted to \$83,920,000.

"Ed Crump asks you to let him control Tennessee because of his great financial ability," the governor shouted. "He parades himself before the people as their savior from financial distress."

He charged that the investigating committee was organized to do Crump's bidding, and alleged that it already has spent in excess of \$200,000 to "find something on me." He said they had not found the "scratch of a pen" that would connect him with an illegal act. "And they never will," he said, "because it is not there."

The executive started the crowd to laughing when he said, "not as much as a drink of soda water have I taken in the office." He added:

"Go down and see the performances of the committee."

Governor Horton expressed belief that practically all of the nearly \$7,000,000 of state funds on deposit in closed banks would be recovered.

The failure of these banks, known as institutions in which Colonel Luke Lea, publisher, politician, and Rogers Caldwell, financier, were interested, brought about the investigation.

DISTRICT 4H CAMP

The District 4H Club Camp will be held at the Fulton Fair Grounds July 20-25 it was decided at a conference of Home and County Agents at the Hall Hotel Thursday, May 14. Mr. G. J. McKenney, Field Agent in Club Work, presided at the meeting.

To be eligible for 4H camp a club member must have his 4H work up to date, including his record book. The age limits are from 10 to 18 years. It is estimated there will be about 100 4H girls and boys and fifteen local adult leaders present.

The counties in the Purchase district are McCracken, Marshall, Hickman, Graves, Calloway and Fulton.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sams and son, H. L., Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield and small son, James Edward, Mrs. Gene Holt and daughter, Christine, Messrs. Louis and Henry Sams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolberton Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Reed spent Monday afternoon with Mesdames Lula and Erwin Bard.

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mrs. T. J. Reed attended the funeral of Mr. Charles Cruce, at Palestine, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolberton and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. T. J. Reed attended the fashion show at Science Hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. H. H. Stephens spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Abb McCall, near Duke-dome. They report Mr. McCall quite ill.

Mrs. George Sams and Mr. H. L. Hardy are on the sick list at this writing.

Miss Helen Foy was the week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donoho.

Miss Porter, of near Bolivar, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Arnie Brown and children spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Donoho.

Mrs. V. H. Adams and son, Wallace, and daughter, Nell; Mrs. Sidney Carver and small son, Mrs. Leonard Harper and son, James L.; Mrs. James Oliver and daughter, Bobbie Jean, were guests of Mrs. T. J. Reed and Mrs. Zedie Bockman, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolberton and son, Edward, and Mrs. George Sams spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens motored to Clinton, Saturday.

Crutchfield News

The Bible institute of the Missionary Baptist Church beginning last Friday continued to Sunday night with six services a day. Had several visiting preachers.

Mrs. Harry Rice and children spent the week-end at Sikeston, Mo., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker and children spent Saturday in Martin.

Miss Gertrude Moore of Murray spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Serville Phillips of New Hope spent the week-end with Mrs. Hanival Seat to attend the Bible institute.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newberry spent a few days in Cottage Grove, Tenn., last week to attend her grand-mother's funeral.

Mrs. Everett Foster spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Less Strother.

Mrs. Porter Childers is improving slowly at this writing. Miss Clella Elliott spent last week in Murray visiting Miss Louise Brown.

Mrs. Ronald Elliott is improving slowly after slight illness.

Dr. W. D. Henry attended convention in Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledeau Smith are the proud parents of a baby boy.

THINK!
HAVE MONEY!
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Community Building**Benign Influence of
Old Family Homestead**

The preservation of family home steps throughout the country will do more than any other effort to continue the home-owning idea through the next generation, says Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"An old family homestead, mellow with beauty of age, set back from the street, perhaps in a flower garden, exerts a tremendous influence in the lives of children grown and gone out into the world," says Mr. Nelson. "To begin with, the continuance of the family homestead can hold the family together. If the home is still there and one or both of the parents are living in it, the members of the family will visit it. They will get together on Christmas and holidays, for vacations and visits with the old folks."

"They won't have a chance to forget the ideals that perhaps made this home possible. Pride and ambition and sacrifice and thrift were known in the home during their childhood days. Something of these desirable qualities still lurks within its walls. The boy or girl returning often to the old home will get to thinking that this is the best way to live, and will begin to save for homes of their own."

"There are today many of these old structures where parents live on after the children have grown and gone away. You can see these houses in every community, and I hope that some of them will be preserved as long as possible. They stand with dignity in the midst of newer architectural styles. They are beautiful as old people are beautiful, and all the fine principles behind home ownership still live on behind their doors."

**Material Benefits of
Home-Beauty Contests**

Improvement of the home grounds is one of the growing needs in every community. Much can be accomplished in the way of beautification, says A. O. Rasmussen, ornamental horticulturist of the Pennsylvania State college.

In a few of the more progressive towns and villages, interest in such improvement has increased by leaps and bounds. Where there are live wire leaders a well-organized system of home improvement can be expected, and the head of each household can co-operate with the town leaders in endeavoring to raise the standard.

Will a yard-and-garden contest tend to improve the status of the community? Will the community benefit extensively by such a contest? The answer is pure and simple. A trial of two or three years will be sufficient. Those who fail to co-operate will be the losers. The old slogan, "You Win If You Lose," has proved many times that those who have entered such contests, even though they did win a prize or premium, have materially benefited by the yards, clean premises and bounteous supply of flowers, shrubs, trees and vegetables which resulted from their endeavors.

Study Regional Planning

It is a duty of the states, cities and towns and of commercial and business organizations to put the efforts represented by the national conference on street and highway safety into actual being and for each to recognize the economic value that rests in it for them—treating human life from a business standpoint as a factor in the economies involved, because social economies are an important factor in every community.

Regional planning and zoning must be taken into consideration in reaching an effective and lasting solution. The problem divides itself into factors that involve immediate relief and factors that involve permanent relief. It must be studied and solved in both of these aspects.—Washington Star.

Government Aids Home Buyer

The government of the United States has put itself actively and powerfully behind the widening of home ownership. In a way which has never been done it is undertaking to bring practical assistance to make it possible for its citizens to own the physical structures that shelter their family life. It is setting up a machinery new to American life for this specific purpose. It is planning to draw from the various great business groups concerned with home buying whatever facts and ideas they can suggest that will open home ownership as widely as possible to its people.

This is the meaning of the meeting in Washington of the planning committee for the conference on home building and home ownership.

Errors Billed to Future

The next few generations will have to pay for municipal mistakes made now, although they will be the chief beneficiaries of sensible, far-reaching city and regional plans, through which many of the costs and penalties of unplanned and undirected growth may be eliminated.—George McAneny.

Double Good in Move

With a view of relieving unemployment and repairing the city at the same time the Knoxville (Tenn.) Chamber of Commerce made July "re-pair month" to business houses and citizens in general.

Scientific Cleaning!

Clothing to be properly cleaned and cared for should be subjected to the most advanced scientific treatment.

In our plant we have the most modern equipment and facilities for Cleaning any garment or fabric.

We are building our reputation on our work, and pride ourselves on our service. Our customers are increasing in number as a consequence.

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Fulton, Ky.****Willingham Bridge**

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

Miss Mary Evelyn Johnson spent Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night with Miss Jeanette Inman.

Rev. Miss Lettie Clement spent Saturday night with Mr. John Knighton and family.

Miss Alma Knighton spent Friday night with Miss Louise Jeffress.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins and children spent Sunday with Mr. Joe Atteberry and family.

Miss Lettie Clement filled her regular appointment at Union, Sunday, and preached an interesting sermon. Also instructed the Bible class Saturday night.

Mrs. Charlie Bondurant and daughters, Clarice and Evelyn, also Mrs. Malcom Inman spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Burnett.

Several people of this community attended commencement at Fulton Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary Sunday. A number of relatives and friends were present and a very enjoyable day was spent.

Mr. Cecil Burnett, mother and sisters attended the decoration at Mt. Moriah Saturday afternoon.

Why Isn't It Done?

WE Americans are disposed to laugh at the conservative Englishman who advances as an all-sufficient objection to any innovation. "But it isn't done, you know." Have we a right to? As a matter of fact, we are just as hidebound and illogical about many things.

If you were going to buy a trunk, for instance, would it strike you as the acme of efficiency to have to go to a different store to buy the key? And yet that is a proceeding which we actively parallel when we buy cans of food in a grocery store, and then tie ourselves off to a hardware store to get an instrument with which to open them.

Make It Convenient
Housewives are beginning to ask for the convenience of being able to buy cans and can openers in the same place. That's one reason why grocery stores ought to sell can openers, but there's another equally cogent one, too.

If the grocer wants to make a hit and keep on selling his canned foods, he should be sure that his customers get a good can opener and not one of those which have been so aptly described as the "punch, push and tear" variety with their danger of injury from jagged points of tin.

Efficient modern can openers are simply operated by squeezing two handles together or merely moving a clamp to force the prong or cutting wheel into the tin. Then the cover is removed by turning a large wing nut or handle which cuts it off clean, and leaves the edges of both can and cover smooth.

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