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Fulton Advertiser, June 26, 1931

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 32

FULTON, KY. JUNE 26, 1931

R. S. Williams, Publisher

I. C. Boosters Are Live Wires

One of the biggest affairs of its kind ever held in this city was Monday night, when the Illinois Central Service Booster Clubs of Jackson, Tenn., and Fulton held a joint meeting at the Orpheum Theatre, in this city.

A special train with its boosters delegation from Jackson and intermediate points, numbering more than three hundred, arrived in the city about 6:45 p. m., with its own band aboard.

Promptly at eight o'clock the meeting was called to order by the president of the local organization, J. S. Willingham, for a brief business session, consisting of the minutes of the previous meeting, the report of the Solicitation Committee and a short and timely talk by the Superintendent of the Tennessee Division, Mr. H. W. Williams, after which Mr. Willingham introduced Mr. J. B. Tucker, the president of the Jackson Club, who, in his forcible manner, paid a high tribute to the Illinois Central System and urged all employees and members of their families, not to overlook the important work of soliciting business for the railroads during the present crisis.

All routine business was omitted at this meeting, and the program committee of the Jackson organization, of which Bond Little is chairman, gave the entertainment for the evening in the form of a real minstrel show, to a packed house. The merits of every number by this group of artists along this particular line, were emphasized by the applause received. At the conclusion of the minstrel Mr. Smith, an athletic director of Jackson, presented his "tumbler" in several demonstration numbers.

COLUMBUS GIRL IS SEVERELY BURNED

A special from Arlington, Ky., says: Miss Crystal Davis, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, of Columbus, is not expected to recover from burns suffered when a can of oil she was using to start a fire exploded.

She was severely burned on the chest and legs.

Her brother, Woodrow, was badly burned on the hands as he attempted to save his sister.

HAGAN-MURRELL

The marriage of H. T. Murrell of Fulton, and Mrs. Lillian Hagan of Union City, was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride in Union City, Rev. W. A. Foster officiating.

The bride wore peach crepe with white accessories. The bride has been a resident of Union City for many years and has a large circle of friends who will wish her much happiness in her married life. The groom has many friends in Fulton, where he has made his home for many years, and all will extend best wishes to him and his bride for a happy life together. They will make their home in Union City.

REPUBLICANS TO NAME DELEGATES SATURDAY

County mass conventions will be held by Republicans at 1 o'clock (standard time) Saturday afternoon in the county seats of 116 of the state's 120 counties, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state wide nomination convention at Lexington, July 1.

Many a man who used to be known for his deeds is now known for his mortgages.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Some years ago a noted statesman said in a speech about America, "Our country, may she always be right; but right or wrong, our country." As we come again to her birthday we can amend that and say: "Our country, may she always be prosperous; but prosperous or not, our country."

We've passed through trying months since the last Glorious Fourth was celebrated. Agriculture has struggled through its worst test in a quarter of a century. Finance and industry have been under darker skies than for a like period. But not once has there been a wavering allegiance to the stars and stripes, and all that they stand for and protect. Even now, as we struggle to win our way back to normalcy—and are fast doing so—the country abounds with foreign malcontents who are preaching a doctrine of destruction. They figure that when a nation is inclined toward despondency they can best sow seed of discontent. It has worked in other countries, to the sorrow of those who lent an ear. But it will not work in America.

If there has been a time since the days of 1776 when our hands should grasp the flag firmly and our hearts should beat in patriotic loyalty to it, that time is now. This should be more than the anniversary of our independence. It should be the day on which we renew every pledge we have ever made to our country, and then to supplement it by a new one—a pledge to double our energies toward bringing back conditions that made the preaching of false and anarchistic doctrines a waste of time. With hearts and hands linked in a new allegiance to America and American institutions, this Independence Day can be made to take on a new meaning. We earnestly urge you as good citizens of Fulton and a good American to make this new pledge.

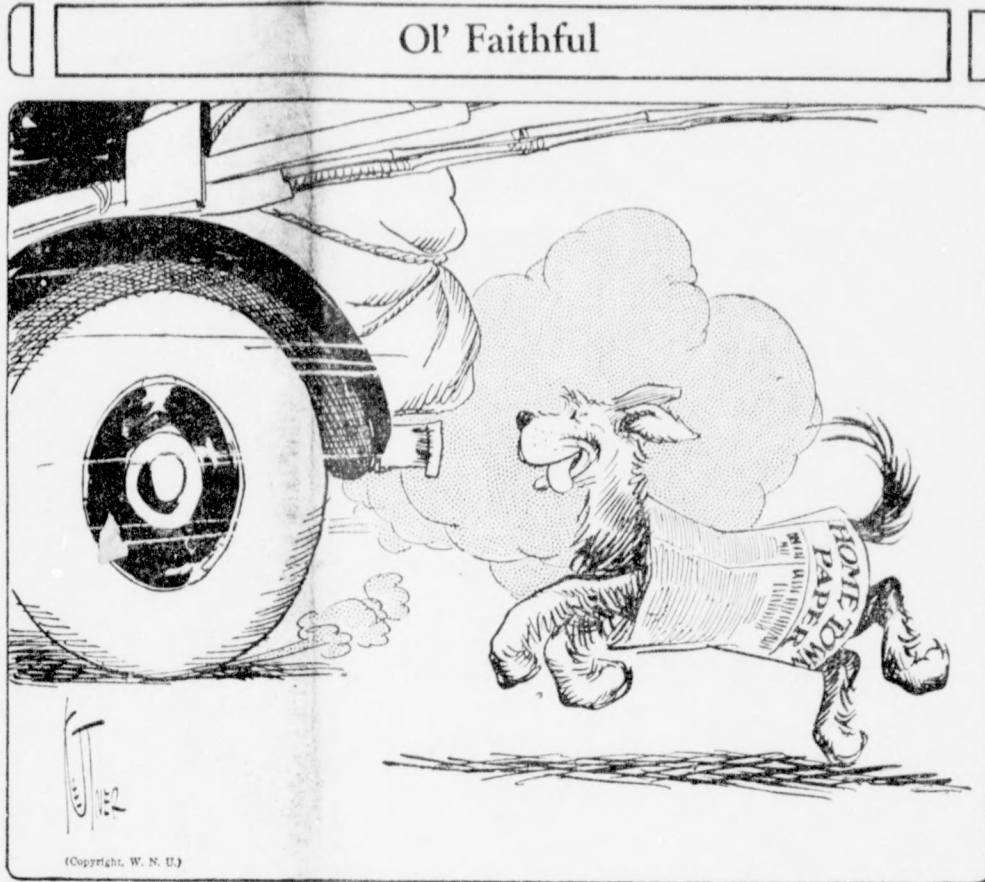
No Paper Next Week

The Advertiser will skip an issue next week so we can join the multitudes in celebrating the Glorious Fourth of July.

CHICKENS AND CROPS

Ask most any man you meet on the streets of Fulton to name the most important farm product from the standpoint of cash income and he would in all probability say "wheat." But he would be wrong. Eggs and chickens are ahead of wheat. The cash income from eggs and chickens for five years, 1925-29, was \$813,445,000, or 8.13 per cent of the cash income from all farm commodities. The cash income from wheat for the same period averaged \$790,129,000, or 7.89 per cent of the total. Practically 60 per cent of the farmer's cash income from agricultural products is received from cotton, milk, hogs, cattle, calves, eggs and chickens. Cotton and milk vie for first place as cash income products. Eggs, which use most of the corn crop, rank third in importance. Horses and mules have become strange animals to city folks, yet horses and mules contribute nearly \$25,000,000 a year in farmers' income.

In the case of many American families, the wolf at the door is disguised as an automobile.



F. M. Chambers Killed By Tractor

F. M. Chambers, well known Fulton county farmer, was instantly killed near Hickman last Tuesday when a large tractor toppled over on him while he was cutting hay. According to eye-witnesses the tractor struck a ditch and Chambers gave it the gas to climb out. The machine swung over backwards on him, the steering wheel almost cutting his head off.

Mr. Chambers, who was about 60 years of age, formerly owned a plantation of more than 3,000 acres near Hickman, but lost it a few years ago and has been farming a tract of some 1,000 acres since that time.

HOME AGENTS SCHEDULE JUNE 29-JULY 4

Monday, June 29—Palestine Homemakers, 2 p. m.
Tuesday, June 30—Phillip's with county canner, 8 o'clock. Blue Pond Homemakers, 2 p. m., Mrs. Childers.

Wednesday, July 1—Sassafras Ridge with county canner. Hickman Homemakers, 2 p. m.

Thursday, July 2—Tyler, with county canner. Lodgeton Homemakers, 2 p. m.

Friday, July 3—Bondurant with county canner. Beech Grove, canning meeting, 4 p. m.

Saturday, July 4—Blue Pond with county canner.

Work with the county canner will be getting the set-up and equipment ready and at least a demonstration on hot pack method. Anyone having vegetables or fruits ready to can may bring them.

MENGAL PLANT CLOSES

The Mengal Company plant, at Hickman, Hickman's largest industry, employing some 500 people, closed temporarily to allow orders to catch up with the surplus stock of veneer. The plant has been running 100,000 feet a month more this year than last year and consequently has piled up a surplus, although orders are now coming in better than at this time last year. The plant will open again in July, it is said.

Ol' Faithful

Brieflets

As a rule the Fulton man who thinks he is hustling to get ahead is only hurrying to catch up.

Fulton housewives can tell you that the woman who drives from the back seat is no worse than the man who cooks from the dining room table.

A science note says if you are an average person you inhale about a teaspoonful of dirt a day. And hear about a truck load.

The only advantage in daylight saving now is it gives the fellow out of a job an hour longer to look for one.

A luxury is something the average Fulton man doesn't need, but which makes him uncomfortable just from thinking how much he wants it.

If there were some way to induce the rich to spend more money and the poor to save it, the country would recover quickly.

Many an old-fashioned American family insists on buying food and clothing when there isn't a cocktail shaker in the house.

Many a Fulton old-timer can remember when, if a boy went in swimming without parental consent, he was tanned two ways.

The only machine that does not cause worry when it has a knock in it is the political machine.

Another unfortunate thing about conditions through which the country has been passing is that it's not as easy to get a living as it is to get a divorce.

Fulton motorists don't have their cars very long until they find that it is just as essential to have a little "jack" in the pocket as it is to have one in the car.

Jack Dempsey's wife has sued for divorce, so for the first time in his life he will be in a fight for which there will be no admission charge.

A lot of older citizens in Fulton can remember when weddings and circuses were just alike—one ring was enough.

If the burnt child really did dread the fire Wall Street never would get back to where it was a couple of years ago.

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

MOBLEY-WEATHERSPOON

Mr. Homer Weatherspoon and Miss Kathryn Mobley, both of Beelerton, were united in marriage Friday, June 19th, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. N. W. Lee, of Fulton, reading the marriage ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Foster, of Paducah, were the only attendants. Preceding the ceremony Miss Sara Emma Best sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Frances Byrns played Lohengrin's Wedding March, and during the ceremony Schumann's "Tramerei" was played.

The bride is the daughter of R. W. Mobley and taught in the Beelerton school last year. The groom, a son of Mr. William Weatherspoon, finished his course at Murray State Teachers College this year and will be a member of the faculty of the Arlington school next year. Many friends wish the young couple much happiness.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

BENNETT-SKINNER

A surprise wedding which was of interest to people of this city was solemnized Friday, June 19, at the Methodist parsonage, when Miss May Paschall Bennett became the bride of Mr. Farard Owen Skinner, of Newton, Miss., the Rev. R. A. Wood, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, officiating. They were attended by Mrs. Geo. Doyle, Dr. Glynn Bushart and Mr. Joe Bennett, Jr.

Mrs. Skinner is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, of Carr street, and granddaughter of Dr. N. J. Paschall, deceased. She graduated from Fulton High school and later attended University at Lexington, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Mr. Skinner is at present clerk at the Ritz Hotel in Paducah, Ky., where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner left immediately after the ceremony for Memphis, and from there to Newton, Miss., by motor, and are now at home to their friends at the Ritz, Paducah.

RETURNED FROM PLEASANT TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Rudd have returned from a trip to Louisville and Indianapolis, Ind. The State Eclectic Medical Association met at Louisville on June 15th. The following officers were elected: Dr. R. T. Rudd, re-elected president; Dr. S. L. Johnson, secretary; Dr. Charlie Camp, of Newport, Ky., first vice-president. They had a splendid meeting and at the close, Dr. and Mrs. Rudd left for Indianapolis to attend the National convention. Many prominent physicians were present at this meeting, and among them Dr. John Lloyd of Cincinnati, interesting lectures were enjoyed, and much important business transacted. The most important business being the arrangement to reopen the medical college in Cincinnati, which has been closed for the past two years, and it will be open in September. The ladies of the auxiliary of the association had an interesting session also. The association was held in the Lincoln hotel, and the accommodations were all that could be desired. The next meeting will be held June 16th, 1932, in Little Rock, Ark.

The later a man's bedtime the less difference it makes to the world what time he gets up.

SEN. BARKLEY INJURED IN AN AUTO WRECK

Sustains a Broken Right Knee and Fractured Rib.

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 22.—United States Senator A. W. Barkley, of Kentucky, suffered a broken right knee and fractured rib when his automobile skidded on a gravel road near Rockland, Ohio, today and hit a pole. He was brought to a Parkersburg hospital from Rockland, which is two miles from here.

Senator Barkley, whose home is at Paducah, Ky., had addressed a meeting of Spanish War Veterans at Danville, Ohio, and was on the way to Washington, D. C., to take a train for Boston when the accident occurred. At Boston he was scheduled to address a meeting of the National Association of Credit Men.

The senator was alone in his car.

FARMER IS HURT

J. K. Williams, of Mayfield, sustained four fractured ribs and a broken collar bone when he fell from a load of hay on his farm, near Mayfield, Saturday.

TAKE DRESDEN BANK ROBBERS TO MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn., June 23.—Dixie Allen and John Wallace, alleged St. Louis bank bandits, who tried to escape from the Weakley county jail at Dresden, following their arrest as suspects in the robbery of the Peoples Bank of Dresden, were held at the Shelby county jail last night in default of \$10,000 bond.

The utmost secrecy surrounded the transfer of the prisoners, who were brought to Memphis Saturday by Sheriff Dunn, of Dresden. The Dresden bank was robbed Tuesday, and following the arrest of the suspects, the sheriff discovered that saws had been smuggled into the jail.

Photographs of the accused pair have been sent to New Orleans, St. Louis, Birmingham and Atlanta, in an effort to positively establish their identity. Both claim to be from St. Louis.

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March 3, 1879.

SCATTERING CRIMINALS

Grand juries, investigating criminal conditions in Chicago, recommend the banishment of certain criminals from the state of Illinois. And that is about the worst suggestion for checking crime that we have ever heard of. Passing crime on to another jurisdiction would be ineffective; it would simply mean that the criminal had merely shifted his base of operations. It would be the easiest way to solve the crime problem for the state that was doing the banishing, but why should one state seek to drive its underworld into some other state, there to set up and maintain the same criminal practices? If you have a contagious disease, the law requires you to quarantine your house and keep the contagion on your own premises. Then if one state has a surplus of criminals then why would it not be proper, under the laws of common sense, for that state to keep them at home until they were "cured" of their evil ways? Of all solutions that have been offered for solving the crime problem, this one is the poorest.

NO SURPLUS JOBS

For the past several years it has not been necessary for the wheat and corn growing states west of the Mississippi to call on other sections of the country for labor. In the good old days the gathering and threshing of the wheat crop involved much hand work. Now it is done very largely with machinery. There is no more of the following up of the binders and the stacking of shocks in the larger wheat fields of the country. Men are not needed in great numbers now to feed the threshing machine, to sack the grain, to carry it to wagons or to stack the straw. Combines now cut and thresh the grain as they crawl along, and deliver it directly into motor trucks. This season, however, with unemployment greater than at any time in recent years, all this will probably be overlooked by many thousands of men. Doubtless at this very moment there are quite a few around Fulton who are contemplating their chances for work during the harvest season, in sections far removed. Boys, too, with a spirit of adventure and the ability to do a man's share of the work, will be tempted to drift to other points. To them, a word of warning is timely. Don't do it. If you are reasonably sure of three meals a day at home, then stay there. The Western states do not need labor in the harvest fields. There are, even now, a dozen men for very job. Unless you have positive knowledge that work awaits you elsewhere, make the best of your lot at home.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

It appears that once again the men and women of this country can learn by watching the children. Recent reports show that a fewer number of school children were involved in auto accidents in 1930 than in any year for five years. This is largely due to juvenile patrol systems operated by auto clubs in our larger cities, and to safety talks by teachers in our small and rural schools. There is a hint of vast importance in this to teachers around Fulton. If children can be impressed with the value of safeguarding themselves against auto accidents in the city, so can they be similarly impressed in our smaller towns and rural communities. It requires but a few minutes each day, or once or twice a week, to deliver a safety talk to them. It demands no particular study on the part of the teacher. If but one child's life is saved it is worth far more than all of the time and energy that the safety lessons require.

CANNING VEGETABLES

By Miss Alda Henning
Home Agent

After a year such as we have passed through, we find ourselves devising ways of avoiding the same unpleasant experiences we have suffered. The excellent gardens all over Fulton county are a step in this direction, so far as food is concerned. By late gardens, part of which should be planted Farmers can produce 75 per cent of everything they use if they care to. That's "Living at Home!"

One of the secrets of successful canning is "Two hours from garden to can"—one hour being better. Vegetables and small fruits deteriorate rapidly after picking. Fresh foods for canning which must be kept from one day to the next, should be stored (1) in a cool place to prevent wilting; (2) in clean containers to prevent contamination, and (3) in shallow containers to allow for circulation of air and to prevent bruising.

Fruits and vegetables to be canned should be very carefully cleaned. Low growing vegetables like spinach need particular care, because they are apt to carry heat resisting bacteria found in the soil. Do not wash too many vegetables at one time; use plenty of water; lift the vegetables out rather than pour the water off. A wire colander or basket lessens this task. Grade for firmness, ripeness and quality. Even a small amount of over-ripe or spoiled food may ruin the contents of a whole jar.

In the past few years the hot pack has taken the place of the cold pack in canning of non-acid vegetables.

The cold pack method is still used in canning fruits or acid vegetables which require shrinking or wilting.

If one has to buy jars, the glass-topped jars are the best on the market now. The lids for screw top jars are poor and seldom can be used safely more than one year. In this county prospects are that the sanitary rim seal type tin will be used this year, especially in communities using the county pressure cookers. Glass will be used where the family has the jars on hand, but where cans have to be bought the tin is less expensive, easier and more quickly handled, and, if opened properly, can be used over three or four times.

OBITUARY

Dr. Gisteau Carroll Stephens, son of H. H. and Mrs. E. F. Stephens, was born September 3rd, 1888, and departed this life June 16th, 1931, aged 42 years.

At an early age he professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist church. He was reared near Fulton, but made his home in Missouri for several years. He died in a hospital in Clairmore, Okla., following a stroke of paralysis. He realized his condition and said he was not afraid to die. He was a dental surgeon in the World War, and served his country well. He leaves to mourn his loss his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, of near Fulton; two sisters, Mrs. W. W. Hornsby, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Gus Paschall, of Fulton. He will be sadly missed in his family circle.

The remains were brought back to his childhood home for burial.

ROUTE 4, FULTON, KY. (New Hope Community)

Miss Elizabeth Craddock spent last week with Misses Margaret and Janette Wilson, at Water Valley.

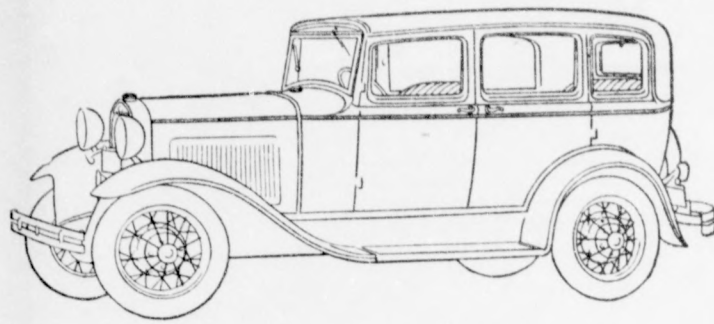
Mrs. Paul Moore has been quite ill for the past week with a severe attack of malaria fever.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watkins were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pharis, at Beerton.

Mrs. Carl Dupdale and Mrs. R. R. Latta spent a part of last week with their father, Mr. Willie Jackson, who was quite painfully injured in the car accident Tuesday, in which Thomas Jackson was fatally injured.

Mr. Harry Walker, of St. Louis, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker, for a few days.

Announcing THE NEW FORD STANDARD SEDAN



A beautiful five-passenger car, with longer, wider body, and attractive, comfortable interior. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety plate glass. You can now have the new Ford delivered with safety glass in all windows and doors at slight additional cost. The price of the new Ford Standard Sedan is \$590, f. o. b. Detroit.



F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company

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.

666

LIQUID or TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

Dr. Nolen W. Hughes

Osteopathic Physician
Nervous Diseases and
General Practice.

224 Church St. Fulton, Ky.



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

REVIVAL

AT

MT. MORIAH



Begins July 12

H. J. BURKETT
WILL DO THE PREACHING.

BERT ARNOLD,
of Jonesboro, Ark., will direct the Singing.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.



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.

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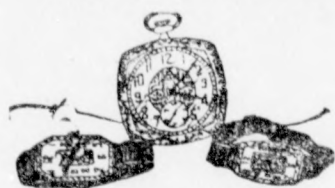
Fulton, Ky.

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

We invite You to call and see them.

R. S. Williams

Sam C. DeMyer & Son



Jewelers

I. C. R. R. INSPECTORS.
Repair Work a Specialty.

Beautiful line of High-grade Watches at low prices.
224 Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

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When you want High-grade

PRINTING

June's Theory Was Correct

By JANE OSBORN

JUNE sat before the desk in her rather shabby little bedroom, pen in hand, a sheet of note paper spread before her. She intended to write to Rodney Mapes, but she found herself hesitating. The sheet with the initials J. E. D., "Jim Edgerton Darrow, Jim Edgerton Darrow," she whispered to herself.

Yesterday had been her birthday and Rodney had sent there to the girls' boarding school, where she served as an instructor, a box of gorgeous red roses and a brief little note in which he had told her of his love and begged her to become his wife. Jim had let the day pass without even a note—yet June knew perfectly well that he had known it was her birthday. Obviously Rodney loved her—and just as obviously Jim didn't. During a wakeful night June had almost decided to write accepting Rodney's proposal—there was so much about him that she admired, so much that she almost loved.

It was late afternoon. She picked up an afternoon paper and idly began to scan its pages. There was a section of one page devoted to a rather tame sort of advice to the lovers. Sleepily June began to read. There was an answer to a young woman obviously suffering from the pangs of unrequited love. "I am sorry to say," ran the advice, "that there is no way to make a young man fall in love if he is not disposed to do so. The best thing for you to do is to try to forget. Perhaps there is some other young man who really cares for you, who is really much more worth while."

June didn't read the rest of the answer but her sleepiness vanished, and in its place came a deep feeling of resentment toward the woman—or man—who wrote the advice. Of course, it was possible to make a man love you. June had read once that any girl, providing she was not positively repulsive, could win the love of any man who was not already in love. June firmly believed it. If the girl did not succeed it was because she did not use the right tactics. Take Jim and herself. Of course she could make Jim love her, because she knew she was attractive and she knew further that Jim was not interested in anyone else. She had already tried to win Jim's love by making him jealous—by being cold and indifferent. She would now try the effect of making him think she really did care for him. Without difficulty now she went to her desk and wrote a little note to Rodney, in which she told him as kindly as possible that while she was very fond of him she did not want to marry him. She mailed it and then called Jim up at his office.

"Hello, Jim," she said archly. "You know yesterday was my birthday. Somebody sent me some lovely red roses, but you didn't even send a card." She paused almost terrified at her own boldness. Jim was making excuses. He had been very busy. He didn't think she cared about him anyway. There was a note of flattered self-love in his voice that June did not exactly like, but this made it all the easier for her to go on. "Really, I was only teasing you," she said. "I didn't expect you would remember—only it's terribly dull here at the school, and if you should ask me to go to the movies tomorrow night I think I'd say yes."

The next afternoon came a box of orchids with Jim's card enclosed. On the back June read—"With sincere apologies for dear little June." There was a tone of conceit about it decided by irritating to her.

The following Sunday afternoon Jim came for her in his car to take her motoring. Somewhere on a lonely country lane he stopped the car and drawing June to him kissed her and only laughed rather triumphantly when she protested.

"Poor little June," he said, when he had let her go, and sat there stroking his hand. "I'd always liked you a lot. But, great Scott, I never thought you cared so much for me. You know I wouldn't do anything to make you unhappy. I don't know as it's a good plan to become actually engaged now—it might make trouble for you at the school. But suppose we have a sort of trial engagement. We'll play around together this winter—and in the spring if you still care for me the way you do now—why, I'll get you the nicest engagement ring you ever hoped to have."

June did not show her resentment—did not even withdraw her hand. Instead, she looked straight in his eyes—eyes that beamed with gratified conceit.

"Jim, dear, I hate to hurt your feelings. I've always liked you a lot. Only, as you say, a real engagement would be awkward."

Jim looked a trifle nonplussed. "Perhaps if I'd come right out with a proposal, you'd have liked it better," he grinned.

"Perhaps," agreed June.

Back in the school June lost no time in telephoning to Rodney. She simply asked him to come to see her at the school as soon as he could, after supper. He was waiting for her in the dreary drawing room when she came up from the drearier dining room. She sat beside him on the little divan in a corner of the room.

"Rodney, I made a mistake," she said. "Rodney, I really love you, but it took a little time for me to find it out."

Current Wit and Humor



FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH

Harrison Carroll, Hollywood's prettier, tells one about the casting director on his deathbed. He insisted on picking his own pallbearers, and named six.

"But what about So-and-So?" some one asked. "He's one of your dearest friends."

"Yeah, but he won't do. He's too short," said the casting director, "not the type."—Photoplay Magazine.

Maid's Ears

First Maid (talking about a party given the day before by her mistress)—And they all came in limousines and had on the grandest clothes and wore the biggest diamonds.

Neighbor's Maid—And what did they talk about?

First Maid—Us.

Importance of Authorship

"How would you define an epigram?"

"An epigram," replied Senator Sorghum, "is usually a brief but commonplace remark made by somebody who has been well advertised."—Washington Star.

Supreme Confidence

Merchant—I may be able to employ you as a clerk for a start—after that it will depend upon yourself and you will be paid according to what you are worth. Is that all right?

Youth—Oh, yes—I suppose the firm will be able to afford it.

THREATENING MOTION



"De meetin' had to dishand very sudden."

"Did you make the motion to adjourn?"

"I sho did boss."

"How did you do it?"

"I made a motion like I were reachin' foh a razor."

A Slow Education

This world is very, very old; Yet men both eloquent and bold From year to year arise in turn Insisting it has lots to learn.

Elevation

"I am quite convinced that our remote ancestors lived in trees."

"We have climbed some since then. What is a tree compared to a skyscraper apartment building?"—Washington Star.

Daily Dialogue

Gog—Men's attire is to be more colorful, I read here.

Magog—It used to be. Fifty years ago, one man in three wore red flannel underwear.

Reasonable Kick

"I think it's silly for men to go without hats."

"Why?"

"I work in a checkroom at the hotel."

A Sign

Gloomy Gus—What makes you think times are getting better?

Cheerful Charles—The holes in doughnuts are getting larger.

GETTING READY



Mother—Willie, run and tell papa that dinner is most ready.

Willie—Pop's just gone over to the drug store after some of them new dyspepsia tablets to be on de safe side.

Financial Biography

He had a fortune in good style. His ledger cut a dash With mathematics for a while, But not with real cash.

Home Court

"What should a lady wear at court?"

"I didn't know you were to be presented."

"I'm drawn on a jury."



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"Come on in, the water's fine," is what any man who has money will say to you if you ask him how it feels to be "swimming" in money.

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Community Building

Simple Measures for Reducing Fire Waste

Fire waste is incalculable, and it can be prevented. The simple logic of the matter is to build so that fire cannot possibly harm our various structures. Fireproof materials are the only true safeguard against human carelessness. And carelessness, after all, is the underlying cause for practically all destructive fires. If the human mind is so constituted that it will not observe the necessary daily precautions against fire, then, as a matter of self-preservation, fire-safe construction must be resorted to.

Just how this operates to help the public is best illustrated by example. Many home fires are caused by defective flues, chimneys, stoves and furnaces. Logically, in most homes the heating apparatus is located in the basement. At this point a concrete basement floor and walls, augmented by a fire-stopping concrete first floor, will furnish ample protection. Walls of concrete masonry, faced with cement stucco and plaster, give further assurance that fires will not cause great structural damage. Walls of this type are also protection against the hazards of defective wiring, another frequent cause of home fires. The roof can best be protected by concrete tile or cement asbestos shingles. Right-minded building can reduce the national fire toll to a very small portion of its present magnitude.—Detroit Free Press.

Positive Detriment in Unwise Town Expansion

Housing is more of a problem of town planning than one of financing purchasers of homes, although the latter question is not to be overlooked. In the opinion of Henry Wright, architect and city plan expert.

Writing from the point of view of his profession, in an article in the Architectural Record, Mr. Wright declares:

"No one will deny the importance of credit in stimulating home building. But if credit is merely to add more rows of flimsy, monotonous houses to these unfortunate border communities, which remain to us from the great land booms of the past we could at most wish that such credit might be suppressed.

"Only one worse fate could be imagined—that new home-owning agitation may again be used as a cloak to open up more miles of mused vacant lots or sparsely populated wastes of cement sidewalks and rusting pipes, of which we have acquired enough to satisfy even the most ardent expansionist."

Brick in Varied Effects

Taste decrees that homes and buildings today must be something more than beautiful in color tone, in surface effects.

The great call today is for style, unique surfaces. Unusual wall handling. New wrinkles in bricklaying that bricklayers have learned from architects. For example, bricks laid to form a Flemish bond, or laid in skinned formation, or walls with the very distinctive "squeezed joint" treatment—old effects, new effects, in scores of modish variations.

There are no fetters and restrictions, no real limitations, to what an architect can do with brick—in planning anything from a six-room cottage to a cloud-piercing office building.

Whatever the architect sets down in a blueprint the bricklayer can set up in the wall—line for line, color for color, brick for brick—to endure as a permanent example of the architect's genius.

Study Home Ownership

The new machinery which is being set up by the federal government specifically to investigate the problems of home ownership is to be built up as an organization within the Department of Commerce. The conference is being so named as to draw facts and ideas from the various existing business organizations and groups whose work is related to or concerned with home production.

Twenty committees will be set up within the conference, according to the program formulated at a recent Washington meeting. The co-ordination of their work is to be made possible through a new organization formed for that purpose within the United States Department of Commerce.

Looking to the Future

City planning had its origin in a remote past when some potentate issued decrees setting forth the specifications of his capital and commanding his underlings to build accordingly. In Europe, where centralized government has always been stronger than in individualistic America, many of the cities have been systematically laid out. It is comparatively rare in Europe to find a municipal water front not arranged to advantage with much consideration both for the requirements of commerce and the needs of recreation. Over here "down by the docks" is likely to be squalid. But we are doing better.—Boston Globe.

Southern City's Wisdom

Two thousand young shade trees will be planted along streets of Richmond, Va.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for June 28

REVIEW: JESUS THE WORLD'S SAVIOR; SUFFERING AND SOVEREIGNTY

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only-begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Savior, JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Savior.

Since the lessons of the quarter center in one Supreme Person and have one transcendent theme, Jesus Christ the world's Savior, the best method of review for senior and adult classes will be to refresh the mind with the principal facts and leading teachings of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for April 5.
Jesus taught humility to the disciples by the parable of how guests hidden to a wedding should seat themselves. The humble man will take the lowest place. Those who choose the lowest places in life have a chance of promotion.

Lesson for April 12.
The younger son, becoming tired of the restraints of home, demanded of the father the portion of goods which he would inherit. The father acceded to his request, and after his life of profligacy joyfully received him back into his home. This act portrays the forgiving mercy of God.

Lesson for April 19.
The story of the rich man and Lazarus gives us a look into two worlds. In this world the rich man lived in luxury while Lazarus begged at his door. In the other world their positions are reversed.

Lesson for April 26.
Prayer is an obligation on the part of the believer. It is essential to spiritual life. All true prayer is accompanied with becoming humility.

Lesson for May 3.
Zacchaeus brushed aside all difficulties in order to see Jesus. The soul which earnestly seeks Jesus shall never be disappointed. Zacchaeus proved the reality of his conversion by making restitution. He was saved instantly upon receiving Jesus Christ.

Lesson for May 10.
The Parable of the Pounds was spoken to correct the misapprehension of the disciples as to the immediate establishment of the kingdom. While the kingdom awaits establishment, it is incumbent upon the believer to use faithfully the gifts left in his hands by the Lord. While the size of the gift is a matter of sovereign choice on the part of the Lord, fidelity in its use is demanded. There is a time of reckoning coming.

Lesson for May 17.
Christ's entry into Jerusalem was his official offering of himself as the promised Messiah. His coming was in exact fulfillment of prophecy. Christ, driving out of the temple the money changers demonstrated his authority over the temple and its service.

Lesson for May 24.
Jesus knowing that the hour of his death was near, instructed the disciples to make preparation for the Passover, that he might have fellowship with them in this ordinance before his crucifixion. In connection with the Passover Feast, he instituted the Feast of the New Covenant. The bread was symbolic of his broken body. The cup was a symbol of his atoning blood shed on Calvary.

Lesson for May 31.
Jesus' indescribable agony in the garden shows us what it cost the sinless Son of God to identify himself with a sinning race. The load of sin was so revolting that the face of the loving Father was turned from his beloved Son.

Lesson for June 7.
The story of the crucifixion of Jesus presents the greatest tragedy of all history. The sinless Son of God suffering for a sinning race should move all sinners gladly to accept salvation at his hand.

Lesson for June 14.
The resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the foundation truths of Christianity. It is the supreme proof that Christ was what he claimed to be and is the unmistakable evidence that his offering on Calvary's cross was accepted by God. The empty tomb is the supreme and grand proof of the deity of the Son of God and of his victorious sacrifice.

Lesson for June 21.
Disputes and misunderstandings are bound to arise even among those who are members of Christ's body. Those who have been vitally united to him will be scrupulously careful lest they cause to stumble those for whom Christ died.

Never Fear

Never fear when the Lord bids you go down to the way "which is desert." The moment you set your foot in the wilderness you are the Lord's guest, and he ever keeps his table right royally furnished.—Guy Mark Pearce.

Interest in the Bible

What other book beside the Bible could be heard in public assemblies from year to year, with an attention that never tires, and an interest that never eys?—Robert Hall.

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Put an ad in this paper, then, regardless of the weather, the fellow you want to reach reads your announcements while seated at his fire.

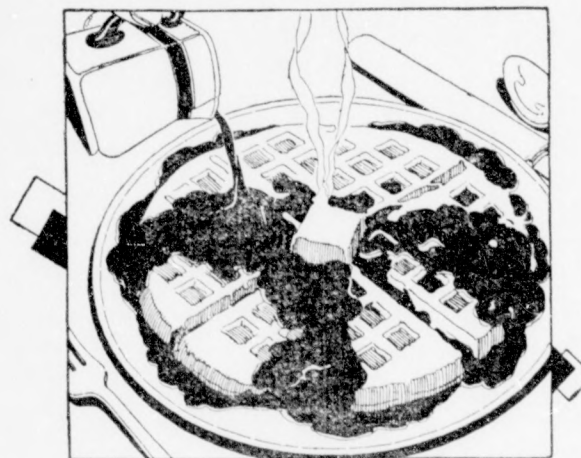
If he is a prospective buyer you'll have him at your sale. One extra buyer often pays the entire expense of the ad, and it's a poor ad that won't pull that buyer.

An ad in this paper reaches the people you are after. Bills may be a necessity, but the ad is the thing that does the business.

Don't think of having a special sale without using advertising space in this paper.

One Extra Buyer at a sale often pays the entire expense of the ad. Get That Buyer

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.



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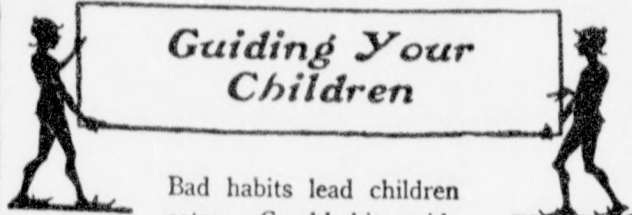
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PURE BRED HENS
ARE PROFITABLE

Cost a Little More but Pay
It All Back in Eggs.

April is a good time to make every effort possible to produce pure bred poultry instead of mongrels. If flocks of hens are kept on our farms that possess the colors of Joseph's coat, combined with numerous sizes and shapes, and producing a product that would take an expert to tell the shades and texture of the shell, then poultry profits will be slim. With small profits, our interest will lessen, and it takes interest to make us go after poultry in the right way. In the opinion of D. H. Hall, extension poultry husbandman, Clemson college, South Carolina.

"Have you ever seen a farmer that was interested in a mongrel flock of chickens? If you have, you have seen more than I have," says Mr. Hall. "As a rule, when the farm flock are mongrels, the farmer himself will always tell you that they belong to the wife, but when pure bred poultry comes on the farm, then this same farmer doesn't mind showing the visitors the poultry, and most of the time, will claim every one of them.

"Pure bred poultry will also attract attention to the farm. I do not care how humble the home may be or how poor the farmer is himself, people will always stop to look at a flock of pure bred chickens. When other people are interested in the things you have, there is usually a sale for them at a good profit.

"What about the cost? Pure bred chickens may cost a little more, but they will pay back in eggs and meat more than mongrels ever can. The pure bred poultry producers in each county should get behind this movement and plan pure bred poultry on each farm."

**Right Number of Males
Required in Hen Flock**

There is no absolute rule in regard to the number of males needed in a flock, but there are some general recommendations that will prove helpful in deciding this question. For the Asiatic breeds one rooster is needed for six or eight hens. These birds are slower moving than the American breeds. The American breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes, need one rooster for every ten or twelve hens. With Leghorns and other Mediterranean breeds one rooster to fifteen or twenty hens is usually satisfactory.

The activity of the males will make some difference in regard to the number needed. In comparatively large flocks fewer males will be needed than where the rooster and hens are closely confined. It is better to have a few more males at the beginning of the season than is needed so that there will be sufficient even though some of them may become disabled or die. If new males are added later in the season they will usually start fighting and do more harm than good. A few extra roosters early in the season is a more practical method of meeting the situation.

**Increasing Demand for
Capons of Good Quality**

There is a steadily increasing demand for capons as the market becomes appreciative of their superior quality for table purposes.

The question is sometimes asked: "What is a capon?" The answer is: "An unsexed cockerel"—or a bird from which the reproductive organs have been removed before it has been fully developed or attains maturity.

This operation has the effect of causing a more placid temperament to develop in the bird, and the fighting instinct is lost as the result of the continuance of the infantile, undeveloped sexual nature. After the operation has been performed these birds grow rapidly; and their flesh retains the tender condition of young chickens up to the time when they are fully grown.

Egg Hatchability

Birds which have been producing large numbers of eggs throughout the winter are usually found to produce eggs late in the season with a lower fertility and hatchability. The explanation of this is that the vitality of the birds has gone into egg production. The hatchability of these eggs can be improved, however, by giving the flock all the direct sunlight they can get during the winter. Cod liver oil is also of some value, as are the good glass substitutes.

Mating-Geese

The best results with the heavy breeds of geese come from mating in trios or using not more than three geese with each gander. On duck farms, a mating of seven ducks to one drake usually gives good results. Ganders are usually larger and coarser than geese with larger heads and thicker necks and they have a more shrill call. The cry of the goose is rather harsh. The only sure way to determine the sex will be an examination of the organs.

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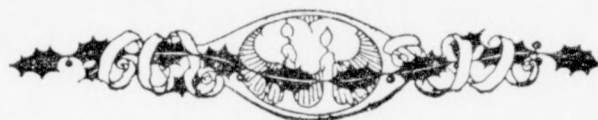
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Complex Problem of Night Ride

By C. E. McCORMACK

THE night was cold, bleak, and dark. "Ugh! what a heaviest night to start on a long journey," said a traveler, "but it cannot be postponed. The business in hand will brook no delay."

He shivered in his fur coat as the high wind sent him scudding along at a rapid pace to the railway station, a miserable little place, as cold and cheerless as the night. One passenger, a pretty, young woman, sat on a dilapidated bench and looked about her in fear and trepidation, as though she feared some monster would pounce upon her and devour her. Apparently she had never traveled alone before. When the traveler came in, her face brightened up for a moment then looked fearful again. He watched her furtively. "What brought her out on such a night," he muttered.

In about ten minutes the train pulled into the station and both travelers got on and went into the same car. The woman sat in front of the man. He gazed at her for a moment, then forgot all about her, so absorbed was he in thinking of "the business in hand." Presently, however, he became painfully conscious that something was wrong when he heard a half stifled cry, and looking at the woman, saw that she was sobbing.

He hesitated to speak to her, thinking she might resent what she considered impudent interference. As he sat pondering the matter, wondering what to do, the train suddenly stopped with a great jolt and the woman, affrighted, jumped up and screamed. "There! I knew it would happen. We've jumped the track!" And she continued to scream and scream.

The few other passengers in the car mostly men, looked at her and one of them laughed. "Commanded another one, jumping up, for I'll break every bone in your body."

"Oh, you will, will you?" snarled the laughing one. "Well, come on, just you try."

During this melee the woman kept screaming. "O, I knew it would happen. I knew it. Why did they insist upon my taking this journey?"

The traveler, hoping to quell what promised to be a riot, cried out, "Silence, gentlemen. I beg of you, until we find out what is the matter with this lady."

"Mind your own business," they shouted, "the lady, doubtless, is capable of minding hers. And, anyway, if she wanted to scream she had a perfect right to, since the train stopped where it shouldn't."

And they continued to argue. The battle of words was distracting. "This noise must be stopped," cried the traveler. At that moment the lights went out. This had the contrary effect to what he expected. The lady stopped screaming and the men stopped talking.

After a few moments of intense silence the lights flashed on again and the train started. The traveler looked at the lady. Now she was composed and tranquil. The men likewise.

"What a curious psychological problem has presented itself for my observation tonight," was the thought that flashed through his mind.

For the moment this problem drove all thought of his business out of his mind, and in trying to solve it he sat deep in thought. Then, "Eureka! I have it. The lady, no doubt, has been reading something that made so deep an impression on her mind that it became almost an obsession, causing her much mental anxiety. The thought of the possible danger if the train did jump the track assumed such gigantic proportions in her mind that all other matter was relegated to second place. So, naturally, when she was obliged to set out alone on a journey she immediately began to conjure up all sorts of dire happenings. That was why she cried. And when the train stopped suddenly with a jolt, which is a common occurrence when traveling, her mind was so overwrought she immediately imagined the worst and began to scream. But when the lights went out, which was an occurrence that might justifiably have caused fearful forebodings, she became calm again. When the real cause for mental anxiety presented itself, the unreal cause became apparent at once, and she saw how foolish she had been."

At this moment the lady was making desperate efforts to control her mirth. But to no avail. After a short struggle it had its way and a merry laugh rang out in which everybody joined. Whereupon she said, "Follow passengers, I owe you an apology for causing so much disturbance. I am glad it had no unfortunate or lasting effect. But I wish to sound this note of warning. Don't ever read a book like this," and she held it up, "before starting on a long journey. If you are sensitive it may have the same effect on you that it had on me. It is responsible for what might have been a great misfortune, but, happily, turned out all right."

All the passengers crowded around her to see the book. It was entitled "The Railroad Wreck." Again the car resounded with hearty laughter.

And now comes the most interesting part of this story. As a result of that chance encounter the lady and the traveler, Matthew Blake, Esq., came to the wise conclusion that this world would be a dreary old place to live in if they did not share one another's joys and sorrows.



FOR A FULL FOURTH

A FULL Fourth of July means a day full of patriotic fervor and fun, and also a stomach full of the good food which this glorious country, which celebrates on that day its Declaration of Independence, produces in such abundant quantities. We'll leave the fireworks, fireworks and fiery speeches to you. Make as much noise and make the Fourth move you. But we have some suggestions about the food which is to fill your stomach which should prove of interest to many housewives.

The weather is apt to be hot so the food must not be heavy. But the day is apt to be hectic so it must be filling. In the following suggested menu and recipes we have attempted to solve that dual problem in a way that will make this day dietetically as well as historically memorable. Incidentally, these are tested recipes which will "declare freedom" from anxiety concerning the culinary perfection of your Fourth of July foods.

Chicken and Vegetable Sandwiches
Cheese and Fig Sandwiches
Deviled Eggs Potato Chips
Watermelon Pickles
Molasses Mold
Cocoanut Kisses
Small Iced Cakes
Fruit Nectar Coffee

Recipes for Menu

Chicken and Vegetable Sandwiches: Cut up one ounce can chicken, add one 8-ounce can peas, one-fourth cup chopped celery and one-fourth cup chopped pimiento. Moisten well with mayonnaise. Spread on buttered bread, cover with lettuce leaf and top with second slice of buttered bread. Makes twelve whole slice sandwiches which may be cut as desired.

Cheese and Fig Sandwiches: Slice nut bread thin, butter and spread with mashed cream cheese. Cover with canned figs which have been drained and sliced.

Top with nut bread and cut as desired.

Molasses Mold: Bring one-third cup sugar and one-third cup milk to boiling. Pour slowly over two slightly beaten egg yolks and cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Add one cup of beaten cream and two tablespoons of cherry flavoring. Drain one No. 2 can of halved peaches and pack one on top of the other in center of a tall cookie can or a small coffee can, not too large around. Fill around the peaches with the cream mixture, cover and pack in ice and salt for four hours. Unmold onto a platter and slice. Serves eight.

Fruit Nectar: Roll one-third cup sugar and one-fourth cup water two minutes, then cool. Add juice from two lemons, two oranges, seven-eighths cup peach syrup (all from the can used for the Mold) and one cup of any other fruit juice. Chill. Just before serving add two pint bottles ginger ale and serve over ice. Serves six tall or twelve cup-sized glasses.



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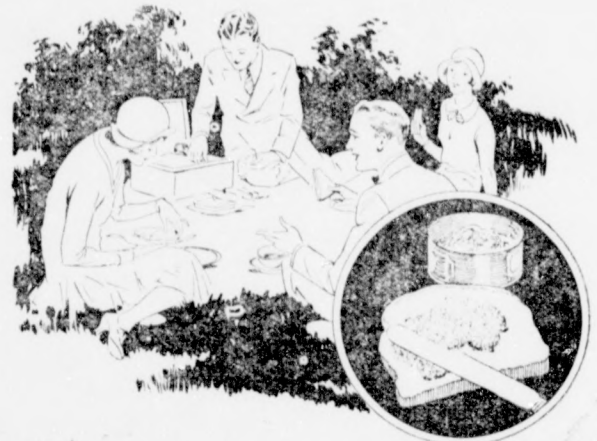
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Simplifying Picnics

PICNICS that are picnics — to prepare as well as to enjoy — are in sight this summer with the advent of prepared canned sandwich spreads which will not only prove a contribution to picnic provender, but will give their planners more hours in which to enjoy them, since the labor of preparation is reduced to a minimum.

Variety of Spreads

There should be a variety of sandwiches at all picnics in order to appeal to the tastes of everyone, and these sandwich spreads were planned with that provision in mind. They include ham, a tongue, a liver and a mixed meat spread which cover a wide range of tastes. The liver spread, for instance, suggests

pâté de foie gras in its succulence, and every one of them is delicious and delicately prepared.

The making of sandwiches with these spreads is simplicity itself. Just slice your bread, open the cans, and smear them on, thick for the youngsters, and with a little more restraint for the older members of the party. They can be varied, if you like, with a little mayonnaise and chopped sweet pickle, but you will find that they are most acceptable just as they come from the can.

The cans in which these new spreads are put contain three and a half ounces each, so that, with a little practice you can forecast just how many you will need. And think of the time saved which you can put in enjoying yourself now that picnics have been simplified.

Baked Beans For Brazen



THIS summer while Junior is away in the country, you expect him to grow at least an inch, and come back brown and brawny with clear eyes and rosy cheeks. It takes a he-boy to eat enough food to grow that coveted inch, and it takes he-food to make a boy brawny. They do it with beans in the United States Army, so here are a couple of bean recipes in which sufficient energy is stored away for some good long hikes, several swims, and a lot of running.

Baked Beans Parmesan: Sauté one small diced onion and one diced canned pimiento in two tablespoons butter till golden brown. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of bean hole beans, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and three tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, and heat thoroughly. Serve very hot, garnished with sweet gherkins. Serves four.

Try 'Em With Sausages

Baked Beans with Sausages: Chop one small onion fine, dice one small green pepper, add to the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes with one teaspoon sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Cook gently ten minutes, add the contents of a one pound twelve-ounce can of New England oven baked beans and pour into a buttered flat, shallow baking dish. Arrange twelve pork sausages over the top and place in a hot oven. When sausages brown on top, turn over, reduce heat and cook slowly forty-five minutes to an hour. Serves six.

Read the ads in this paper & save money

Community Building

Right Care of Property

Obligation of Owner

A house receiving proper care will last much longer than the one that is neglected. Is the title reminder addressed to home owners by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in one of its series of articles on "Looking Into Real Estate."

"In the year 1297, in the twenty-fourth chapter of the English statutes of Marlbridge, it was provided that a tenant damaging or wasting his property be fined and deprived of his holdings," the association writes. "All land then was owned under the feudal system and being a life tenant was as near to property ownership as most people could get. But this ancient statute shows that even in those far off times people were conscious of the possibilities of depreciation and did what they could, through such regulation, to conserve real property.

"Care of the home and property means keeping an eye out for many things. It may look like a lot of work but, spread over the year, it really isn't so much. Furthermore, such work is building up an equity, figured from the point of view of the continuing endurance of your domicile, and you are willing to work for equity in other things. If your house lasts longer, you will have your investment longer, and enjoy your home more."

Modernization in Terms of Dollars and Cents

That there is a vast field in modernization for use of building materials and equipment and for employment of construction labor, which has hardly been scratched, is coming to the knowledge of those in the industry in many cities.

Analysis of permits issued in several hundred cities of the United States shows that bringing the home up to date and making the old commercial building and even the factory modern has become quite popular and accounts for a large volume of work. There is enormous waste each year in the abandonment of the older homes for the newer models and it cannot be said to be in the same class with buying the latest model motor car or radio, since the home, with some care at intervals, never does wear out. In the older districts of this country homes still are being used which were built a century or two ago.

Keeping Step With Progress

Progress changes all. It rebuilt the old automobile advertised as a machine "which takes you there and brings you back" into a thing of beauty which pleases the eye and eases the body while it takes you considerably farther and faster and brings you back even more certainly than its predecessor ever did. Today progress is beginning to change the roads. Bridges, among the first highway links to feel the change, have become structures of real beauty. The new bridges at Harrisburg and Columbia are examples of this development. The elaborate system of viaducts on the express highway system through Elizabeth and Newark, N. J., is another example, and the beautiful bridge at Bethlehem, solving a difficult engineering problem in a definitely artistic way, cannot be overlooked.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Beautifying Highways

To its world leadership in good roads, the United States is seeking to add supremacy in beautiful roads.

Dressing up the highways is seen by Thomas H. Macdonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, as the next step after establishment of smooth roadbeds and easy grades.

State highway departments have chosen to organize their own programs of applying "make-up to nature" but federal assistance is available for planting shade trees along routes of the federal-aid system.

Massachusetts, rounding out the tenth year in its beautification work, is acknowledged as the pace setter. Native trees, shrubs, and flowers are preserved for raw shoulders and scarred landscapes.

For Architectural Progress

Developing its plans for a more beautiful America, the architectural profession, through the American Institute of Architects, will attack ugliness in blueprints rather than in finished structures. With the National Capital as a model, the institute will urge the formation throughout the country of architects' advisory councils before construction begins.

Homes, offices, shops and institutions will take on new dignity, well-ordered neighborhoods will no longer be threatened by single eyesores, and endless rows of mediocrity will cease to disfigure entire sections, once a nationwide vigil exists. It is declared in a statement issued by the institute from its national headquarters.

Distinctive Ornamentation

An interesting chimney will often give distinction to an otherwise hopeless design. Ornamental balconies, railings, shutters, awnings and flower boxes are used to similar purpose.

Bankers' Responsibilities

The bank that doesn't help its town in bad times doesn't deserve to share in its good times.—American Magazine.

APPLYING FOR WORK

Sydney Shields, well-known actress, has an old negro mammy from the South in her employ. The other day a colored man appeared at the door seeking work. The women met him and the following was the conversation between the two:

"I don't reckon you all knows of no body what don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, does you?"

"Yes, indeed, I doesn't,"—Illinois Central Magazine.

In Action

Traveler—Yes, just as I was settled comfortably in my tent I heard the screech and yowl of a wild cat.

Friend—Why didn't you serve it as you do the cats at home and throw your shoe at it?

Traveler—Because my shoes were extremely busy about that time.

IN BUSH LEAGUE



Teacher—Eddie, give me a description of the buffaloes.

Eddie—Can't. I don't know much about that team.

The Merry Life

We stay up late and strive to keep Old Morpheus on the run, and think because we're losing sleep we must be having fun.

Pleasures of Observation

"What is your favorite game?"

"Golf," replied Senator Sorghum.

"But you never play it?"

"Probably that's the reason I like it. The men whom I have seen playing it abused it terribly and didn't appear to get any enjoyment out of the fresh air and the scenery."—Washington Star.

"Unto Him That Hath"

"How did Richleigh make all his money?"

"By judicious speculation and investment."

"And how did Poorman lose all his money?"

"Gambling on the stock market."

Insidious

"Why did you insist on putting that woman forward as a candidate for office in your society?"

"She was getting too popular," replied Miss Cayenne. "I wanted to see her make her share of enemies."—Washington Star.

HELPING WILLIE



Mother—Mercy, Bobby; what are you doing to Willie?

Bobby—We're just bolshin' for apples an' I'm helpin' him to git one.

Exceptional Felicity

How seldom is he seen or heard, The man with patriot zeal aglow, Who this year can stand by each word He said a year or so ago!

Force Put

"So you left off the old night shirt and gone to wearing pajamas?"

"Yes, I had to make some concession to decency when folks took to wearing their night clothes to teas and parties."

Draw Line at Clothes Line

First Woman—The bathing season will soon be here. My daughter just loves the water.

Second Woman—So does mine—unless it happens to be in the washtub.

Plankity Plank!

Clifford—It's a pretty good-looking banjo, but \$15 seems high. Is it in good condition?

Harold—Why, it's in the pink of condition.

Her Complex

Andy—Dora is certainly dumb.

Fred—Isn't she, though. She thinks that just because she knows the chorus of the "Star-Spangled Banner" she'd make a good chorus girl.

Geometrical Vamp

"Maud has made some swell marriages, but divorced all her husbands."

"Yes, she moves in the best tri-angles, so to speak."

Balm to Her Wound

"So Alice was hurt when Jack said that her music was laughable?"

"Yes, but he fixed it up by telling her that her laugh was musical."

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.

HICKMAN Phone 209

FULTON Phone 172

Hickman - Fulton Bus Co.



Gold Horseshoes

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.

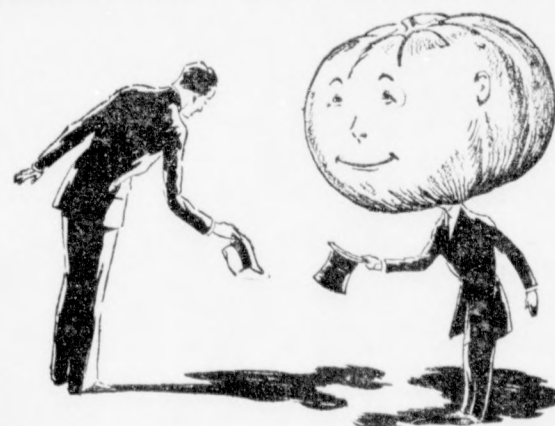
Use More Printed Salesmanship. Ask us.

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 canned pumpkin is delicious and saves 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

Should Contain Your Ad

□□□□□□□□

AWNINGS



of fine quality and attractive colors that add to the charm of your home, its coolness and comfort are the kind we sell.

We also sell Lawn Umbrellas and Chairs. Remember, too, that we can upholster your furniture and also recover your automobile at small cost.

S. P. MOORE & CO.

Main Street, next door to Owl Drug Store.

Fulton Advertiser

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

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Advertiser is authorized to announce Bob Humphreys of Graves county as a candidate for the office of State Senator from the First Senatorial 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.

Route 6, Fulton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardy and family motored to Greenfield Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Hardy's mother, Mrs. Etta White.

Mrs. Gene Holt, sister of Mrs. Wolberton, is very ill in the Mayfield hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donoho spent Thursday with the former's sister, Mrs. Hays Pewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Hancock and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner Sunday.

Mrs. Hornsby of Little Rock, Ark., and son, John Williams, are visiting her father, Mr. H.

H. Stephens, and wife. Mrs. T. J. Reed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner and attended church at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield and son, J. E., motored to Clinton Friday morning.

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

Mrs. O. C. Wolberton is attending the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Gene Holt, who is very ill in the hospital at Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donoho attended church at Union last Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Bryan and family, Mrs. Malam Wheeler and son, James, were the guests of Mrs. Zedie Bockman and Mrs. T. J. Reed Monday afternoon.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner and children and Mrs. T. J. Reed were guests of Mrs. Raymond Pewitt Sunday evening.

Everybody is enjoying the fine rains of the past week. Crops are looking fine.

McFadden News

Miss Swan Herring spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Erwin Bard.

Mrs. Sam Hodges, Merritt Milner, Herbert Howell, F. C. Hodges and W. M. Smith spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. R. Powell.

Mrs. J. M. Martin, Mrs. S. U. Howarth and daughters, Willie and Avil, Robin Martin, Mrs. Lola Timmons and Messrs. Hubert Bugg and Jim Childress, of Bardwell, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gwynn and Mesdames Sarah Howell and Mattie Marchman, of Reelerton, spent Sunday with T. H. Howell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Coope and family spent Sunday near Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hicks.

Craig Roberts and Carl Williamson were Sunday guests of J. R. Powell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Kendall and daughter, Laura Sue, spent Sunday with relatives in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith spent Sunday afternoon in Fulton.

Mrs. W. W. Hornsby and little son, John William, of Little Rock, Ark., who were called here to attend the funeral and burial of her brother, Dr. G. C. Stephens, of Pineville, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paschall.

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

Mr. W. L. Hampton and daughter, Ruth, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bard.

Mrs. O. C. Wolberton is spending a few days in Mayfield with her sister, Mrs. Jean Holt, who is in the hospital there.

Route 1, Fulton, Ky.

(Ebernezer Community)

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker left Saturday for a few days' visit with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, of Dyers, Tenn.

Miss Lela Mai Oliver is spending a few days with Miss Clarice Campbell, of Dorence, Mo.

Mr. Jim Cruce spent Sunday with Al Cruce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce, of Cayce, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Koonce and daughters were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Cooley, of Troy, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wade and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans and family.

Miss Hilda Oliver is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Lon Alexander, of near Harmony church.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Evans and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Evans, of near Fulton.

Most Trying Child

Little John: Mummy, do people who try hard get any? Mother:—Of course they do, dear, but why? Little John:—Well, nurse says I'm the most trying child she's ever come across.

Words in Demand

"Your constituents seem to expect a great deal of explaining." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "it's the first time in years that they have wanted me to talk instead of shake hands."—Washington Star.

FALSE REPORT



First Chorus Girl—What do you think of that report about her hair, Second Chorus Girl—False.

Ideal

The useful potato. All home-grown, no seeds to get rid of. And never a core.

Not Quite 100 Per Cent

The man who bought a a second-hand car took it back. "What's the matter with it?" asked the seller. "Well, you see," said the owner, "every part of it makes a noise except the horn."

Shining Up the Recipe

Mr. Youngblood (starting on his dessert): Strange flavor to this sauce; tastes like furniture polish. Wife:—I did put in a little deer—you see, it's cabinet pudding.

His Error

"Say, what's wrong with these scrambled eggs? They taste like they've got ground glass in them?" "Don't be silly. I guess I know how to make scrambled eggs. You're tasting the shells!"

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.

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

We invite your personal inspection of our plant at any time.



aquino Tailors - Cleaners

Phone 980

Commercial Avenue
Fulton, Ky.



Gold of Conquistadores



SOMETIMES nature laughs at those who seek metals in the ground to make them rich, and ignore the bounty of the earth which, with a little care, is constantly renewing itself to produce wealth for patient cultivators of the soil, and foods for millions.

So it was with those sons of Spain who came to the new world for gold, and who, when they failed to find it, went home in disgust neglecting the unrivaled opportunities for riches through colonization. The Conquistadores wanted to get rich quick, and, when they didn't, many of them pulled up baby pineapple slips because they had grown to love the luscious tropical fruit which they could get in their own country, and went home to try and grow that fruit under glass, as it does not grow easily in a temperate climate.

Had they remained there and seized this priceless opportunity, today's thriving pineapple industry might have been theirs. For a ripe pineapple is a luscious fruit, and today's Hawaiian pineapple industry puts that ripe pineapple into a can, so that it will reach its millions of devotees with all of its natural fruit sugar, its vitamins, its flavor and its unusual appetite-producing taste.

The Taste's The Thing

Have you ever noticed that "more" taste about pineapple? That, as you eat it, you feel somehow as though you could keep on eating it? Pineapple is a powerful aid to digestion, and helps one to take care of rich protein foods. That's because pineapple contains bromelain. This fact makes this golden fruit an excellent accompaniment to meat. It's the bromelain in the pineapple served with meat which aids in the digestion of them, besides adding a tang and a taste to them that everyone likes.

Pineapple With Meat

Here are some interesting ways of serving pineapple with meat, and some frozen desserts.

Pineapple Meat Cakes

Add one slightly beaten egg to one pound of chopped round steak, and mix well. Add one and one-fourth teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one cup crushed pineapple and one-half cup crumbs. Form into round, flat cakes and pan broil in a hot skillet. Makes eighteen medium cakes.

Southern Fried Chicken with Pineapple Sauce—Drain syrup from a No. 2½ can sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Add a two-inch stick of cinnamon. Boil three minutes, then add pineapple slices and set aside until cool. Drain and chill. Fry enough chicken for eight in the usual Southern fashion and pile in the center of a large silver platter. Around the chicken arrange a border of eight lettuce leaves, using deep cup-shaped leaves. Place a pineapple wheel in each and make a rosette of mayonnaise in the center of each. Serves eight, and provides both the meat course and the salad.

Pineapple Desserts

Pineapple and Vanilla Ice Cream—Sauté together three cups evaporated milk, six cups thin cream, two and two-thirds cups sugar, and cook. Add one No. 2 can crushed Hawaiian pineapple and one cup mashed banana pulp, and freeze. Serves twenty-four.

Pineapple Cherry Bavarian—Soak two tablespoons gelatin in one-half cup cold water. Heat to boiling the juice from one 8-ounce bottle green mint cherries, one and one-half cups crushed pineapple, one-third cup sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice and pour over gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Color a light green and cool. When starting to set, add cherries cut in pieces and one cup whipped cream and pour into individual molds to harden. Unmold and garnish with whipped cream and bits of angelica. Serves eight.

In Case of Emergency

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

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

The Best Buying Policy

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

