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Fulton Advertiser, October 9, 1931

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 47

FULTON, KY., OCT. 9, 1931

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Big Crowd In Fulton Saturday

Saturday was a big day in Fulton. It was Trades Day and the city was alive with shoppers from far and near. The town folk also turned out in large numbers and mingled with their rural neighbors at the bargain counters or parading the streets. It was a happy, good-natured crowd, and if any had burdens on their mind it was not outwardly displayed.

Shoppers found Fulton stores splendidly prepared to meet every demand with the season's newest stocks, characterized with style at sensational low prices typical of Fulton Trade Days.

Nothing we could say in print would compare with seeing the new fall merchandise—smart, attractive styles—prices reduced to meet present day conditions.

There never was a time when Trade Days mean so much to the buying public and Fulton merchants are doing their utmost to make it really worth while to travel many miles to secure the marvelous values and special inducements to trade here.

Fulton Splendid Market

Remember, too, that you not only have an opportunity to buy merchandise at the lowest possible prices, but should you have produce to sell you get top market prices in Fulton. No firm in this section of country is paying higher prices for grain than the Browder Milling Company. It is a sight worth while to see the wagons and trucks loaded with corn at their mill each day unloading, many coming from quite a distance. The same conditions prevail at the Swift & Company plant where thousands of pounds of butterfat and poultry is received daily. Other poultry dealers and creamery stations make this a desirable market.

October brought in the highest market price paid for butterfat in months. In fact, on October 1st butterfat was selling for just about double what it was bringing a few months ago and from all indications the prices will go higher.

Today, the farmer with a good herd of cows and a yard full of poultry is blessed.

If you want top notch market prices deliver your produce in Fulton.

If you want to buy merchandise at the lowest possible prices trade in Fulton. Special Trade Days will continue until Christmas.

COUPLE WED 50 YEARS

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hodges, of West State Line street, Fulton, Ky., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary October 4th.

In a room beautifully decorated for the occasion in the favorite golden colors, the solemn ceremony was said by the Rev. W. F. Maxedon, of Mayfield, Ky., binding these two anew. Immediately following this service a baptismal service was held in which the ritual was read by the Rev. R. A. Wood, pastor of the First Methodist church of Fulton, and Hodges baptized his small granddaughter, Betty Florence Hodges.

Rev. and Mrs. Hodges received a lovely array of gifts. Refreshments of cream and cake were served during the afternoon.

Rev. Hodges, who is a superannuated minister of the Memphis Conference, was in active service in the Methodist church for thirty years.

Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Maxedon and son, Billie, and daughter, Althea, of Mayfield; Rev. and

Mrs. R. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Baulch, Miss Lola Mae Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Brady and daughter, Frances Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burnham, Mrs. John Owens, Mrs. W. E. Baucom, Mrs. Geo. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hodges, of Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Bennett, of Water Valley, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baulch and daughters, Sibyl and Martha Louise; Miss Bettie Baulch and Mrs. Mattie Cloys, of near Union City, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latta, of Water Valley.

NEWTON KILLED SELF IS VERDICT OF HICKMAN CORONER

Hickman, Ky., Oct. 2.—After listening to the testimony of his widow, a coroner's jury here late today returned a verdict that Constable B. I. Newton, prominent local business man, came to his death by a pistol wound fired by his own hand while seated on the top deck of the excursion steamer J. S. on Thursday night, September 24th.

Coroner E. A. Hammonds started the inquest last Saturday, but postponed further hearings until today so that Mrs. Newton could testify.

Mrs. Newton testified that she and her daughter, Edna, 13, were on the dance floor of the boat when they decided to walk around and cool off. They went to the top deck where they walked in the moonlight. Suddenly she heard a girl say "Sweetie," and her husband's voice reply.

She went up and found a girl sitting in his lap, she said, and another beside him. She testified she became angry and started to cry, saying to him: "This is a pretty mess, but it's just as I expected to find you. Come with me."

She said she took the girl in his lap by the hair and said:

"You nasty, low-down thing! Edna, do you recognize her?" Then she testified her husband caught her by the arm and said:

"Let's go downstairs," but I refused, and we all three sat down."

Edna then said, "Daddy, how can you do us this way?"

"He then grabbed me by the shoulders," Mrs. Newton said, and he said:

"What are you going to do about it?"

I replied, "I'll see tomorrow, but there is nothing to do but leave you."

"He then said, 'You can't do that! and crushed me so hard that I told Edna to run and get help. He then let me loose and then told Edna not to go, saying, 'I won't be here in the morning.' The girl started crying again, and he pulled his gun. I shouted:

"Put that gun up" and turned to Edna. Just then I heard the shot and he slumped to the floor from the bench, the pistol falling to the deck. Edna screamed: "Oh, daddy, what have you done?" and several people rushed up, but I did not know any of them."

Mrs. Newton testified she didn't see him raise the gun to his head, but was sure he shot himself. She said she did not touch the gun, which has never been found.

SPECIAL

Free Shampoo with each finger wave and Marcel. Manicure 50 cents. Marinello Guild Beauty Shoppe, 304 Walnut St.

POSTPONED

The meeting of the Junior Music club has been postponed to October 15th, and on that date will meet with Mrs. Charlie Brann at 3:30 p. m.

Indications of a Hard, Long Winter



Senator Logan Coming To Fulton

Will Address the Voters Here
On Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:30

On Thursday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:30 Fulton voters will have the pleasure of hearing U. S. Senator Mills M. Logan, who is out preaching the true Democratic doctrine in behalf of Judge Ruby Laffoon, candidate for Governor. He is a brilliant speaker and his message is filled with facts you should know. Hear him on Oct. 15 in Fulton.

WHY ELECT HARRISON GOVERNOR?

What has he done? What is his record? Come, let us reason together.

Mr. Harrison endorses the Hoover administration. Under that administration the country groans under the burden of hunger and economic distress. Men are unemployed; their families are hungry and poorly clothed and Mr. Hoover shows a pitiful helplessness when faced by these conditions. This is the record of Mr. Harrison's party—the Republican party—and upon this record he must stand or fall.

Mr. Harrison "soft-pedaled" these ugly facts that unemployment, hunger and financial distress exist under a Republican administration.

He tells the people: "We should accommodate ourselves to the times with a cheerful and abiding confidence."

Mayor Harrison, by his evasive falling back on a meaningless platform utterance, endorses Sampsonism and all that Sampsonism implies.

Under that endorsement he necessarily gives his approval to the cement plant deal, undated resignations, the school-book adoption scandals, the proposed bridge bond sale and the holding up of appointments in order that appointees might be dominated solely by Flem D. Sampson.

He endorses by implication the frantic effort of Mr. Sampson to have the Legislature refuse the gift of Cumberland Falls at the hands of a native son—Coleman Dupont—the acceptance of which Mr. Harrison, himself, refused to endorse.

Having aligned himself with Governor Sampson, titular

head of his party in Kentucky, Mr. Harrison must stand or fall on the record of the Sampson administration.

Mayor Harrison says that he is a business man, but his record as Mayor of Louisville does not show it!

The tax rate in the city of Louisville has risen each year since Mr. Harrison became Mayor—from \$2.05 in 1927 to \$2.40 in 1930. In 1931, Mr. Harrison, having decided to run for Governor, the rate shows a reduction of 6 cents.

The bonded indebtedness of the city of Louisville has increased \$8,699,400.00 since Mayor Harrison went into office. The bonded indebtedness of the city of Louisville has increased under Republican rule more than 20 million dollars, now totaling \$32,520,300.00, being three times the amount of the indebtedness of the State of Kentucky.

Street car fares have been increased under Mayor Harrison's administration.

Telephone rates have been increased under Mayor Harrison's administration.

Gas and electric rates have been increased under Mayor Harrison's administration.

And yet Mr. Harrison calls himself a business man and talks about the "business administration" he would give the State of Kentucky.

Are the taxpayers willing to turn over to this man the management of the State of Kentucky?

6 PERSONS HURT IN WRECK NEAR FULTON

Six persons were injured in an automobile collision on the Highway 51 near here late Saturday.

An automobile, driven by Johnnie Hall, of Cairo, collided with the rear bumper of an automobile he was attempting to pass and plunged into a ditch. Others in the car, in addition to Hall, were his two small children and a young nephew, Purrander Cornwell and Eddie Ross. They were treated at the Fulton hospital. Hall received possible internal injuries and lacerations on the head and body. Ross sustained a broken arm. The others were bruised and cut.

Brieflets

The Fulton motorist who hesitates may not be lost, but he's sure to get something done to his rear bumper.

This day in time they describe an honest man as one who hasn't anything up his sleeve except his arm.

Who would have thought he'd live to see the time when the age of discretion was between fifty and seventy-five?

To the average Fulton man making a lettuce sandwich is just another way of spoiling two good pieces of bread.

California is tearing down all her roadside billboards. That's the only way we'll ever get to see America first.

The ideal automobile would be one that would go as fast as the installations on it fall due.

No matter what they are now, twenty years from now you'll hear folks around Fulton calling them "the good old days."

A recent census shows there are 22,000 horses in New York City. It was considered too big a job to count the jackasses.

The nicest feature of traveling: the straight and narrow path is that it isn't so crowded that you're always being jostled.

Every Fulton married man knows that "peace to his ashes" doesn't mean the kind he drops on the sitting-room floor.

Next to a man's loose garter, nothing could be loser than too much mustard in a hot-dog sandwich.

This day in time the fourth vice-president of a bank cuts about as much ice as the first vice-president of the United States.

About the only thing around Fulton that can now be counted on for a good turnover is the plowshare.

All politicians are supposed to know the ins and outs of politics, but most of them prefer to know more about the ins than they do about the outs.

Prohibition may not have accomplished everything that is claimed for it, but it certainly has taken a lot of fun out of the funnel.

We are using more leather in Fulton than ever before, even though there were more hides tanned in the days gone by.

Blessed are the poor—they don't have to worry over finding some way to stay away from home.

LUCIAN TURK TO BE RE-TRIED AT CLINTON

Clinton, Ky.—The Hickman county circuit court will open October 12. The docket for this term is light. The re-trial of the case of Lucian Turk, accused of the murder of W. S. McCloy, his father-in-law, and a Bardwell merchant, is scheduled for this term. Turk was granted a new trial by the court of appeals after he had been found guilty and sentenced to ten years imprisonment at the May, 1930, term of court.

COUNCE-ROACH

Miss Ada Bell Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manoil Roach of near Fulton and Mr. Melton Counce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Counce of the Bowlers community, were united in marriage Saturday night. Mrs. Counce is a graduate of South Fulton High School.

BINFORD-GODFREY

In a marriage characterized by dignity and simplicity, Miss Hattie Mae Godfrey became the bride of Charles Sanders Binford, on Saturday evening, October the third at 7:30 at Trinity Episcopal church. The Reverend G. W. Goodson read the service in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few close friends. Preceding the ceremony, Seldon King played appropriate selections of nuptial music.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, J. L. Godfrey, by whom she was given in marriage, was lovely in a full ensemble of Spanish Preen. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of Columbia roses and delphinium. A single attendant, Miss Dorothy Granberry of this city, accompanied her to the altar. The groom was attended by his brother, Bob Binford.

Both Miss Godfrey and Mr. Binford were reared in Fulton, where they have hosts of friends.

After a short wedding journey in the North, they will be at home with the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binford, on Eddings street.

WATER VALLEY PLANS FOR FAIR

The Water Valley High School is sponsor for a school and community fair to be held there on Friday, October 23. A varied program of athletic and literary events is being planned along with a display of various products. Any merchant is invited to enter displays, and booths will be furnished for this purpose.

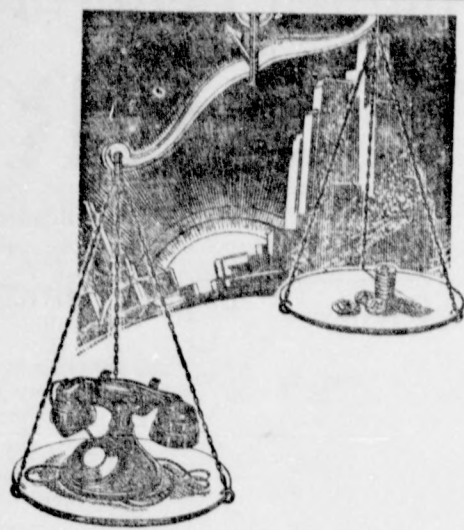
ANNUAL SESSION COMES TODAY

Homemakers Clubs Will Meet at Cayce
The Annual Meeting of Homemakers Clubs will be held Friday, October 9 at 10:30 o'clock at Cayce school.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

A dividend of one and one-half (1½) percent on the par value of each share of the 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock of this Company for the quarter ending September 30, 1931, has been declared payable on or before October 15, 1931, to stockholders of record at the close of business, September 25, 1931.

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



You get the most Value for
the least Cost in Telephone service

Of all the things you buy there is none that gives so much for so little as telephone service.

Many times during the day or week or month, in the ordinary affairs of life and in emergencies you see evidence of the value of the telephone and realize the indispensable part it plays in every business and social activity.

Men transact a great part of their business over it. Women use it constantly to save steps and time in social and household duties. In an increasing number of ways, it adds to the comfort and security of family life.

Subscribers who look back over the month and consider what the telephone has meant to them are quick to appreciate its unequalled value and low price.

They realize that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
and Telegraph Company
(Incorporated)

SPECIAL FOR THIS Month.

20

Beautiful Engraven
Christmas Cards

with your name printed in
gold or black on them for

75c

Make your selection now while
stocks are complete.

R. S. Williams, Fulton, Ky.



In Case of Emergency

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

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

The
Best
Buying
Policy

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



BELIZE DEPENDS ON MAHOGANY INDUSTRY

Is the Least Known Bit of
British America.

Washington.—A hurricane in British Honduras swept into the front pages of the country the name of Belize, capital of this little-known bit of British America.

"Belize, the city, with a population of only 15,000 people, would be a small town elsewhere, but it is the metropolis of the section of the dense tropical jungles in the south-east sector of the Yucatan peninsula," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Although Belize is unmistakably British in appearance, the houses of two and three stories that line the main residential streets being of accepted British architecture, many of the British leaders of the colony complain that it is becoming 'Americanized.' Newspapers and magazines from the United States far outnumber those from England, while the official money unit of British Honduras is the American gold dollar.

British Flavor Diluted.

"The British flavor of the country is as much diluted by tropical influences, however, as by American. Coal-black policemen are clothed much like the London 'Bobby,' and speak with the same broad, Cockney accent.

"The mahogany industry, justly commemorated on the flag of British Honduras by the tools of the trade, lured the earliest settlers to Belize in the eighteenth century, put money in their pockets, furnished something for them and their backs. Great Britain, to fight the Spaniards; and today is responsible for the main industry of Belize and British Honduras—lumbering.

"The people of Belize even tell solemnly how the lowest portions of their city, once a seemingly bottomless swamp, have been filled in and made usable by the millions of mahogany chips hacked there from logs which must be roughly squared before they are ready for market. Assisting the chips in the work of stabilization—they relate with equal solemnity—were the thousands of empty rum bottles thrown aside by the axmen.

"Belize was settled by British 'squatters.' Spain, from the days of the earliest explorers claimed the entire 'Main,' or mainland, but she was interested chiefly in gold and silver, mere trees seemed beneath notice. So the British, cutting trees on the eastern coast of Yucatan, the present British Honduras, and in the mosquito country, farthest south, were not molested at first.

Becomes Crown Colony.

"When the settlers were seen to be making a good thing of their making any trade, the Spanish changed their policy and began harassing them. A series of wars and treaties between Spain and England followed. In 1798 the Spaniards, attacking Belize, were driven off by British settlers with cannon mounted on rafts and flatboats. In 1862 the 'settlement' was declared a 'colony,' and was given a lieutenant governor acting under the governor of Jamaica. In 1884 it became a separate crown colony.

"In addition to mahogany and logwood Belize carries on an active trade with the United States in bananas, coconuts, citrus fruits, cacao, and thousands of bales of chicla, the latter the raw material of chewing gum. Great Britain and Canada divide the small part of the colony's trade that does not go to the United States. In addition British Honduras is one of America's best Central American customers, buying nearly \$2,000,000 worth of our products in 1923.

This Fellow Really

Was Waiting for Car

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I'm not kidding you," 12 policemen were told when they doubted a young man's explanation that he was "waiting for a trolley car" at 3 a. m. The policemen, answering a burglar alarm, had found the young man crawling on his hands and knees over the cellar grating of a store.

"Honest, I'm not kidding you," the young man pleaded. "I dropped my carfare down the grating and I haven't any more money. I'm only waiting for a trolley car."

The policemen helped the young man find his carfare and sent him home.

Pueblo Happy Hunting

Ground for Husbands

Pueblo, Colo.—Want a husband, good, bad or indifferent, girl? Come to Pueblo. It has the second largest surplus of single men of any town in Colorado. It's bargain day for husband hunters here—and open season. There even are a goodly number of widowers for the older girls to cast their nets. Statistics reveal 476 divorced men among Pueblo's inhabitants and 457 divorced women. There are 150 widowers.

Only True Sportsmen

Perjure Liars to Hunt

Washington.—Before hunters can procure a license to shoot deer in Michigan this fall they must go before a notary and swear they have not violated a deer law of the state in the past three years nor shot a person while hunting during the past five years, says a bulletin of the American Game association. This requirement was adopted by the 1931 legislature to make the sport safer.

NOTICE!

WHERE YOU GET WHAT
YOU WANT FOR LESS.

New & Used Automobile
Parts for Cars.

Our shop is so equipped to give
you the best work for your money,
saving you money on both new and
used parts installed in your car.

Seeing is believing, so pay us a
visit and be convinced for yourself.

Jones Garage and Service Co.

Rural Phone No. 1

Cumb. Phone 341

108 Central Ave.

Fulton, Ky.

Glorify Your Cereals



If Florenz Ziegfeld has been able to "glorify the American girl" in his latest follies, it is no folly to believe that you can do something of the sort for your breakfast cereals. It is merely a matter of getting the best combination, and that is what this producer has done both as to taste and to looks.

Breakfast cereals are mighty good just with sugar and cream, but most people have a way of selecting only one or two of them, and their constant recurrence in the same form finally becomes monotonous.

Why not combine them with fruit? You should always eat fruit for breakfast. And there is one fruit available the whole year round where acid content turns alkaline in the body, which is just what you want it to do, if you are wise. That fruit is Hawaiian pineapple, and it has the additional merit that it is less expensive than most fruits. For an amount equal in volume to, say, an orange, it costs only two cents per person to serve. A No. 2 can containing eight slices can be bought for fifteen or sixteen cents nowadays, and there is more substance in one of these slices than in the average orange. So here are some recipes for combining Hawaiian pineapple with cereals at your morning meals.

Wheat, Rice and Corn

Fruit Wheatena: Have four cups of water, to which one-half teaspoon salt has been added, boiling rapidly. Add three-fourths cup wheatena

slowly, and cook two or three minutes, or until thick. Add the drained contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed pineapple, cook a few minutes longer, and serve hot with cream and sugar. Serves eight.

Rice and Pineapple Mash: Bring three cups of water and the contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed pineapple to boiling, add one teaspoon salt, and slowly drop in one cup the flange, place over boiling water and steam until tender, from about forty-five minutes to an hour. Serve hot with cream and sugar. This serves eight.

Cornmeal and Pineapple Slices: Bring to boiling four cups of water to which one teaspoon salt has been added, add one cup cornmeal slowly, and cook a few minutes, until thick. Place over boiling water, and cook ten minutes. Add the drained contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, cook five minutes longer, and then pack into a buttered mold, loaf shape or round (a baking powder can makes a good receptacle for this) and let chill overnight. In the morning slice and mold and panfy in hot fat. Serve with butter and maple syrup. This will serve eight people liberally.

With Other Fruits

You needn't limit your breakfast fruit to pineapple, however, for it combines most pleasantly with other popular fruits. Here, for instance, is a recipe for pineapple and orange juice which has been named

Sunrise Pineapple: Chill the contents of a No. 2½ can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple and one and one-

half cups orange juice separately overnight. In the morning, drain the pineapple, place the slices in serving dishes, and pour over orange juice. Decorate with a sprig of mint, or a nasturtium leaf and flower, or serve plain. Pineapple tidbits can be used equally well in use in sauces or fruit drinks. The amounts given in this recipe will serve eight.

Compote of Prunes and Pineapple: Soak one cup of prunes in one cup of water for several hours or overnight. Add the syrup from a No. 2 can of pineapple and one-half a lemon, sliced, and simmer gently until tender. Add two tablespoons sugar, and cook five minutes longer. Cool. At breakfast serve two or three prunes and a little of the juice over each slice of pineapple, having all very cold. This, too, serves eight.

A Different Toast

And here is a toast with a new tang that makes it different from the ordinary breakfast toast.

Hawaiian French Toast: Beat two eggs slightly, and add one-fourth teaspoon salt and three-fourths cup milk. Dip eight slices of bread in this, and panfy a golden brown on both sides in hot fat. Remove to a hot platter. Panfy in the same skillet the slices from a No. 2 or 2½ can of Hawaiian pineapple, and lay one on top of each piece of French toast. Top with curls of bacon. If desired, a little of the pineapple syrup may be heated in the skillet and served with the toast. This serves eight.

SULTAN OF SULU SITS AS SENATOR

Fez Only Distinguishing Mark
of Former Ruler.

Manila, P. I.—A visitor to the Philippine senate these days is quick to mark one member from the rest by a single distinguishing mark—a blue fez. Otherwise he appears to the casual observer little different from the other senators. He is a sturdy-looking man of sixty-four, who goes about very much as if he knows his business.

This man is Sultan Jamalul Kiram II of Sulu, senator of the Twelfth district, who was a civil ruler in his own right until 1915, when he abdicated, to end a dynasty which existed for more than 500 years.

Gov.-Gen. Dwight F. Davis has the privilege of appointing several members of the legislature from regions and provinces where conditions make it difficult to hold elections, and the governor chose the sultan as a senator from Mohammedan Sulu.

The senator is reputed to have had more than 1,000 wives, but he has no children. Also, he is the last in the line of famous sultans whose history was intertwined for centuries in the colorful Moro history of the southern islands.

As a boy Jamalul was a prince, and his elder brother, Badaruddin, was sultan. The latter died in 1882 and Jamalul sought the succession, aided by his mother. A long conflict developed, however, and the Spanish government intruded and named Datu Harun al Raschid of Palawan as sultan of Sulu. He ruled until 1894, but supporters of Jamalul grew so strong that Harun finally returned to Palawan. Meanwhile Jamalul had been a fugitive, but he finally was formally recognized as the sultan in 1894.

In 1915 he abdicated and accepted American sovereignty without reservation, although he continued to hold an extremely important place among his people. Now he has taken another step and become a cog in a democratic government far removed from the traditions of his family.

Tipping by Guests

Banned in England

Wentworth, England.—Tipping in Wentworth Woodhouse, owned by Lord Fitzwilliams, is not allowed.

The local home of Lord Fitzwilliams is said to be the largest private house in England. When a guest is asked to pay at a great house like Woodhouse he is confronted by the problem of tipping. The array of servants whose attentions have to be remembered is formidable, especially if shooting is included in the program.

To meet this difficulty many wealthy hosts forbid tipping. Notices explaining this rule are to be found in each guest's bedroom.

No tipping is allowed at Mount Stewart, the country seat of Lord Londonderry.

Pennsylvania Man Wears the Same Boots 73 Years

Mifflinburg, Pa.—Jacon Miller, ninety-three, Pleasant Hill, Pa., is reported to be wearing the same boots he had made here 73 years ago.

John Hausworth, a bootmaker here in Civil war days, made the boots for Miller and charged \$5 for them.

According to relatives, Miller wore the boots at least once a week during a long period of years and now that they are no longer his "Sunday best," has been wearing them daily for the last four years.

The same sources say that the original soles and heels are still used, but that the original bright red tops have lost their brilliant color.

"Eugenie" Hats Boom

Business in Corsets

Hartford, Conn.—Connecticut corset manufacturers report a decided improvement in business, attributed to the new "Empress Eugenie" style for women.

One Bridgeport firm has added a night shift, a New Haven firm plans a five-story factory addition which will give employment to many, and a Norwalk firm expects the second biggest year in 26 years. The new mode calls for slim figures, corset makers explained.

Average Price of Auto Shows a Drop in 1930

Washington.—The average price of American motor cars in 1930 dropped \$58.08 from the 1929 price, according to the American Motorists association.

The average passenger automobile in 1930 cost \$568.36, while the average 1929 price was \$621.75. Similar compilations for the last four years showed that the 1930 price was \$109 less than in 1928 and \$188 less than in 1927.

The figures show that 2,898,000 cars were produced in the United States in 1930 and this large production is valued at \$1,645,000,000.

Spears Big Salmon in Old Indian Style

Bridleford, Maine.—A quaint old Indian custom has been revived here by Arthur Lambert, a millworker. Standing on the edge of a rockbound pool in the Saco river, he hurled a home-made spear into a 14-pound salmon, the biggest taken from the river this season.

FRUIT COCKTAILS FINE



THE modern hostess has discovered that there is no more tempting way of beginning a luncheon or dinner than by serving a cool delicious fruit cocktail. But she does not confine cocktails to these hours, by any means. Frequently she serves them to guests for tea, or at an evening party, arranging the colorful fruit in crystal clear glasses, which she places on a dainty tray, spread with gay linen.

The variety of fruits at the disposal of the housewife today is so great that there is no danger of monotony. She might easily serve a different cocktail every day. Canned fruits come to her from the ends of the earth, and new combinations and new flavors are constantly being introduced.

A Real Treat

If you have not formed the fruit cocktail habit, you have a treat in store for you. You will find the fresh tart fruit juices a real appetizer for the hot days of late summer. Here are a number of recent recipes including many favorite fruits.

Blueberry Cocktail: Combine contents of a No. 2 can blueberries and three tablespoons lemon juice, arrange in glasses and chill. Just before serving, slice two bananas, and place a circle of banana rings upright around edge of glasses. Serve immediately. This serves eight.

Pear Cocktail: Cube and divide into six cocktail glasses contents of a No. 2 can of pears, and pour over them the pear syrup. Add one tablespoon grenadine syrup to each glass, and chill well. This serves six and costs about thirty-seven cents.

Orange and Tomato Juice Cocktail: Strain a No. 2 can of tomatoes, not pressing the pulp or the juice will be cloudy. Add the juice of two oranges, two teaspoons sugar and a few grains of salt, and serve, ice cold, in small glasses. Cost twenty-one cents. This serves six.

Walnut Cocktail: Arrange two eight-ounce cans of figs, cut in suitable pieces and two eight-ounce cans of grapes in cocktail glasses. To the fig and grape syrup add the juice of two lemons and the juice of one orange, and pour over the fruit. Garnish on top with tiny cubes of guava and mint jelly. This serves eight.

More Cocktails

Ginger Cocktail: Drain and dice a No. 1 can apricots and arrange in glasses with one cup diced sliced pineapple. Place peeled sections of three oranges, petal fashion, around edges of glasses.

Decorate tops with three tablespoons of raspberries, strawberries or maraschino cherries. Sprinkle candied ginger over, and add one teaspoonful ginger syrup to each glass. Just before serving, pour over one-half cup ginger ale. This serves eight.

Macedoine Fruit Cocktail: Drain the syrup from a No. 2½ can of fruits for salad. To it add four tablespoons sugar and one tablespoon preserved ginger syrup, and cook to a thick syrup. Cool.

Cut fruit in small pieces, add the syrup and dispose in serving glasses. Just before serving, pour over some iced ginger ale, and decorate with bits of angelica. This serves six to eight.

Cherry and Almond Cocktail: Empty a No. 2 can Royal Ann cherries into a sauce pan, color a rich red, and simmer three minutes. Add one-fourth cup confectioner's sugar, one-fourth cup lemon juice and one-fourth cup maraschino cherry juice, and let cool. Then cut slits in each cherry and remove pits. Cut one cup almonds in half lengthwise and insert a piece in each cavity. Place cherries carefully in cocktail glasses with the nut ends protruding upward like acorns. Pour over the syrup, and chill in ice box. This serves eight to ten.

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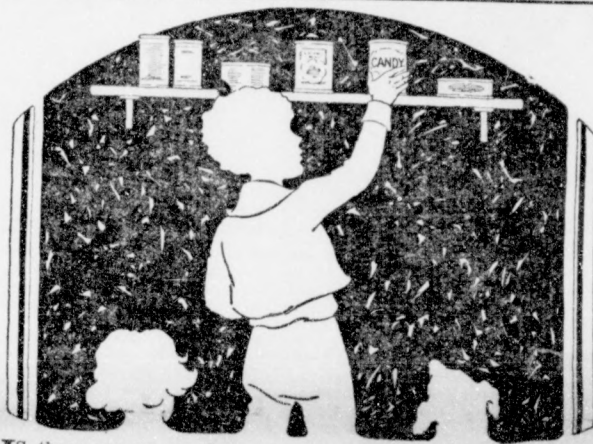
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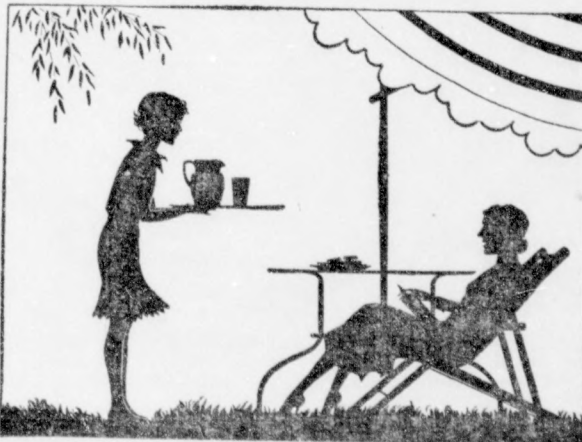
Is there anyone anywhere who doesn't prick up his ears at the words homemade candies, especially when they are made from pure sweet fruit? Children love them, because they are so good, mothers approve of them because they are wholesome. As for fathers—they like them because it is the best candy they've tasted since the old maple sugar days down on the farm.

Peach Jelly Cubes: Press an eight-ounce can of peaches through a sieve, making a purée. Add one-half cup pectin syrup (made according to directions on bottle), one-half cup sugar, one-half cup very corn syrup, and one tablespoon lemon juice. Boil until thermometer registers 222 degrees. Pour into greased pans so that mixture is about one-half inch thick, and let cool. Let stand over night in a cold place. Cut in cubes and roll in powdered sugar. May also be dipped in chocolate or in melted fondant.

This Is Divine

Pineapple Divinity: Cook one-half cup shredded pineapple and three tablespoons sugar to a thick jam, 225 degrees. Mix two cups sugar, one-half cup water, and one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar, and boil to 260 degrees. Just before this temperature is attained, add the pineapple jam, continuing the boiling to the 260-degree point. Beat one egg-white stiff, then add hot syrup very slowly, stirring constantly, and beating till stiff and will hold its shape. Add one-fourth cup chopped maraschino cherries, and pour into buttered pans.*

Fruits for Thirst



A SHADY garden, a pitcher of ice cold raspberry shrub, a book—doesn't it sound like an oasis in a desert? Even ninety-nine in the shade seems cool, when one has a refreshing fruit beverage to quench one's thirst. If you wish to give a very festive air to your glasses, rub the rims a little way down with a bit of lemon and then dip them into dry granulated sugar, when you try some of these recipes.

Cooling Drinks

Four Fruit Fizz: Have ingredients ice cold. Mix together juice from a No. 3 can fresh prunes, one cup pineapple syrup, one cup orange juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice, two bottles charged water.

Serve over cracked ice. This makes sixteen punch glasses.
Pineapple Milk Shake: Shake together in a glass jar or shaker one-half cup chocolate syrup, one cup evaporated milk or fresh cream, one-half cup pineapple syrup, one cup water. Serve with cracked ice. This makes four large glasses.
Pineapple Mint Julup: Boil four tablespoons mint jelly, four cups water, and four tablespoons sugar until jelly is all melted. Cool. Add two cups pineapple syrup and juice of four lemons. Serve cold with a sprig of fresh mint in each glass. Instead of ice, use ginger ale flavored with mint syrup from green cherries and then frozen in cubes. Makes six tall or twelve punch glasses.*



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Chilled
Fruit
Soups

OUR grandfathers used to say, "There's nothing new under the sun," and believed it. But in this modern generation, we have discovered that there are a great many new things under the sun. Even in our cooking, we are constantly inventing new dishes such as our ancestors never dreamed of. And many of them are improvements over most of the things our ancestors ate. What could be better, for example, than a chilled fruit soup on a sultry evening? Here are a few recipes:

For Hot Days

Teed Mint Fruit Soup: Smooth one teaspoon arrowroot to a paste with a part of two cups cold water, then add to one-half of a No. 2 can crushed pineapple together with remainder of the cold water, and one-half glass mint jelly. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring

to prevent lumping. Serve very cold, garnished with a sprig of fresh mint. This serves six.
Red Cherry Soup: Mix two teaspoons of cornstarch with two tablespoons cold water, add to it juice from a quart can sour pitted cherries, one cup cold water, two tablespoons sugar and one tablespoon lemon juice. Cook until thickened stirring to prevent lumping. Chill. Serve very cold, with a few cherries garnishing each cup. This serves six.
Spiced Apple Soup: Cook together gently contents of a No. 2 can apple sauce, two and one-half cups water, one tablespoon brown sugar, ten whole cloves, one stick cinnamon, one-half lemon sliced, eight seedless raisins, until the raisins are tender. Chill. Serve with a slice of the lemon and a raisin garnishing each cup. This serves eight.

Fruit in Breads



WHEN Marie Antoinette was told that the people had no bread she is said to have answered: "Why don't they eat cake?" Had this flippant Queen lived in a later epoch, she might very well have recommended a fruit bread to the hungry peasants. For certainly there is no more nourishing or appetizing form of the staff of life than tasty fruit muffins or biscuits. Here are some excellent recipes.

Blueberry Biscuits: Sift together two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and two tablespoons sugar. Cut in four tablespoons shortening, or work in with finger tips. Add seven-eighths cup diluted evaporated milk to make a dough soft enough to drop. Add

Try This for Breakfast

Apple and Date Muffins: Beat two eggs and add one cup milk. Sift together two cups flour, three tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons baking powder, and one-half teaspoon salt, and add to first mixture. Add one-half cup canned apple sauce and three cups flour, three tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons baking powder, and one-half teaspoon salt, and add to first mixture. Add one-half cup canned apple sauce and three cups flour, three tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons baking powder, and one-half teaspoon salt, and add to first mixture. Add one-half cup canned apple sauce and three cups flour, three tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons baking powder, and one-half teaspoon salt, and add to first mixture.

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For JOB PRINTING

CITIES USE RADIO IN WAR ON CRIME

Police Broadcasting Stations
Prove Effective.

Washington.—A rapidly increasing use of radio in the nation wide battle against crime and racketeering is shown by records of the radio commission. These disclose that in the short space of three years twenty large cities and several smaller ones have installed special police broadcasting stations and equipped patrolmen on duty with apparatus enabling them to receive orders from headquarters within a few moments.

The proved value of the radio in facilitating rapid communication and in many cases assisting in the capture of murderers and other criminals whose activities cost the nation hundreds of millions of dollars annually, has prompted thirty additional cities to make preparation for joining in the radio war against crime. Of this latter group, twenty-two hold construction permits for the establishment of radio stations and communication systems.

Eight Special Channels.

Finally realizing the importance of drafting the radio for service in the crime war, the radio commission has set aside eight channels especially for police work. The bands are all within a few meters of each other and lie below normal broadcasting channels. In some quarters it is predicted that ultimately so many cities will utilize the radio for police work that it will be possible to evolve a nation-wide network for the broadcasting of police alarms.

The success achieved by police in Chicago and Detroit was largely responsible for the rapidly growing popularity of police broadcasting systems. As far back as 1928 Detroit inaugurated its first broadcasting system, one of the first big ones in the country. To date, Detroit officials credit more than 800 arrests solely to the speed with which radio facilitated broadcasting criminal reports to officers stationed throughout the city and outlying districts.

Chicago's first experiments, initiated by WGN, a newspaper station, were so successful that that city now has three stations.

Used in Many Cities.

Cities now covered by police radio stations are Pasadena, Calif., Washington, Chicago, Louisville, Detroit, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Toledo, Rochester, Omaha, Kansas City, Kan., San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Memphis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., Dallas, Texas, Miami, Fla., Flint, Mich., Cincinnati, West Reading, Pa., Philadelphia, and Buffalo.

One of the most extensive police radio installations is that inaugurated by the state police of Michigan last winter. After a strenuous fight a 5,000-watt transmitter was opened at Lansing last November. All state troopers' headquarters and cars were equipped with apparatus and a signaling system was set in operation.

Wild Life Is Driven Into Open by Drought

Bakersville, Calif.—A shortage of grubs and other succulent dainties to be found under bowlders and logs, plus general poor mountain foraging, has caused bears to invade the lowlands, stockmen from the Kernville district complain.

The cattlemen say the bears have raided many pigpens and a number of unoccupied summer cabins.

From Wasco, 25 miles northeast, come reports that coyotes have become so bold as to remain in the open in the daytime and on several occasions have tried to fraternize with dogs.

Several coveys of quail have forsaken the mountains for the outlying districts of Bakersville, residents have reported, and at Wasco a covey of Japanese pheasants has taken possession of a eucalyptus grove, where food and water is plentiful.

Acadian Fishermen Stay Close to Shore

Margaretsville, N. S.—Many Acadian fishermen never go farther to sea than the beach. They let the traditionally powerful tides of the Bay of Fundy do their fishing for them.

The southern coast of Nova Scotia in this vicinity is lined with weirs—staked off areas lined with nets. High tide sweeps a wide variety of deep-sea fish into these huge "traps." When the tide goes out hundreds of the fish are left stranded in very shallow water and can be landed with small nets.

To be allotted an area for establishment of a weir a Nova Scotian has only to apply to the government.

Farmer Moves Barn 30 Miles to New Site

Berwick, Pa.—Neighbors of G. A. Hilley, farmer at Raven Creek, resented him in moving a barn 30 miles to a new location.

Hilley's own barn was destroyed by fire. He purchased a barn on the Crensy farm at Midwayville, 30 miles away. Eighteen of his neighbors joined him in dismantling the Crensy barn, transporting it to the Hilley farm and re-erecting it.

Seven trucks were used in transporting the structure.

Hawaiians Good Pupils

Tomahawk, Wis.—Hawaiian children are better pupils than Americans, Miss Alva Fitzgerald reported when she arrived for a vacation at her home here after teaching for five years there.



IS TEMPERATURE TASTE?

THE little boy who asked to have his ice cream warmed was at very close range to temperature.

Pea, Celery and Onion Salad: Combine an eleven-ounce can of peas and one cup diced celery in one-fourth cup French dressing for about an hour in the ice box. Add one-half cup sliced onion, arrange on crisp lettuce and serve. This serves six, and costs about thirty cents.

Cabbage, Pepper and Grape Salad: Shred very fine enough cabbage to make two cups and crisp it in ice water, then drain and dry well on towels. Add one small green pepper, shredded, and an eight-ounce can of grapes, well drained. Pour over one-fourth cup French dressing, and serve on lettuce. This serves six, and costs not much more than a quarter.

Dessert Salad: Slice two large bananas lengthwise and place, cut side up, in four individual nests of lettuce. Sprinkle with the juice of one-half lemon, pile one-half of an eight-ounce can apple sauce along the tops. Sprinkle with moist coconut and chopped walnuts and garnish with mayonnaise. This serves four, and should cost less than a quarter.

Watermelon and Pear Salad: Cut watermelon pickles and canned pears in uniform cubes having equal quantities of each. Arrange in lettuce nests and pour over a small amount of French dressing with a little of the pickle juice in it.

Chicken and Sweetbread Salad: Cut up a six-ounce can chicken, marinate it and one cup diced cucumber separately. Add one cup cubed cooked sweetbreads and one-half cup chopped filberts, and moisten with mayonnaise. Pile in a large salad bowl lined with lettuce leaves, and garnish with

more mayonnaise, capers, etc. This serves eight.
and add one-half cup water, one tablespoon grenadine syrup, and one tablespoon sugar. Heat to boiling. Dissolve one-half package lemon jello in the hot mixture, and cool. Arrange pears in four individual molds wet with cold water. Pour the cold syrup and jello mixture over them, and set away to harden. Unmold and serve cold. This serves four, and costs as little as sixteen cents.

Fruit Cup with Cheese Crackers: Open two eight-ounce cans of fruits for salad, and arrange in dessert or cocktail glasses. Chill for a long time. Serve with cheese crackers. This serves four, and costs about a quarter.

Frozen Fruit Pudding: Press a No. 2 can of apricots through a sieve. Boil two-thirds cup of sugar and one-half cup water, and cool; then add to apricots. Add one and one-half cups heavy cream. Half freeze the mixture, and then add one whole stuffed orange, chopped fine. Continue freezing. This serves six.

Pineapple-Caramel Tapioca: Seal one and one-fourth cups milk in double boiler. Caramelize three tablespoons sugar and add to the milk. Add four tablespoons sugar, four and one-half tablespoons water, and one-half tablespoon vanilla. Boil five minutes, and a few grains of salt. Cook until the tapioca is transparent. Beat one egg, pour hot mixture over slowly, and return to double boiler, stirring constantly until thick and creamy. Add contents of a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple, chill and serve on ice cream. This sauce is also good on cake or puddings.

Jellied Pears: Drain the syrup from an eight-ounce can of pears

Fruit Insurance



YOU can refuse to see the man who calls unheralded and unsung and offers you a peerless accident and health policy, but your doctor will tell you that there is one kind of insurance it is neither wise nor prudent to ignore at any season of the year. That is the insurance of contented good health that comes from a proper proportion of fruit in the diet.

Fortunately, many fresh fruits are available at this season, and there is also one fruit that combines excellently not only with other fruits in cocktails and salads, but with meats and sauces in hot dishes, and that is available at any season. This fruit is the luscious pineapple which is picked and clipped into a can at the very moment of its ripeness in the many fields of Hawaii and reaches you in the same peerless condition.

An Infinite Variety

It offers you an infinite variety of ways to vary your menu at little expense during the hot summer months when appetites are lagging and finicky, and here are some of the very latest of them:

Carrot Salad: Prepare a package of lemon flavored gelatin according to directions but use pineapple syrup from the can for part of the liquid. When the gelatin begins to set, add one and one-half cups grated, raw

carrots, one medium-sized can of crushed pineapple and one-fourth cup minced green pepper. In the bottom of each individual mold place a slice of sweet tomato pickle. Pour the gelatin in the molds and place in the cold place. Unmold and serve with boiled dressing and minced green pepper and parsley.

Sardine Canape: Slice bread one-fourth inch thick and cut in rounds the size of a slice of pineapple. Toast the bread and butter it lightly. Dip slices of pineapple in flour and fry toast. Spread with a mixture made by adding four chopped sour pickles, and mayonnaise to two cans of boned and mashed sardines. Top with mayonnaise.

Dainty Desserts

Pineapple Betty: Mix one and one-half cups drained crushed bread crumbs, one cup soft brown sugar and one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Put in a greased baking dish and over it pour one-half cup of the syrup drained from the pineapple. Dot the top with pieces of butter, using one tablespoon in all. Bake in a moderate oven until browned, and serve hot or cold with a pudding sauce or whipped cream.

Pineapple Ice Cream: Dissolve five cups sugar in one quart of milk, add one quart of cream, juice of two

lemons and three oranges, and one can of crushed pineapple. Freeze slowly, and when of mushy consistency, add five egg whites beaten until stiff. Freeze until firm.

Pineapple Sauce: Mix one cup each of crushed pineapple, sugar and water. Boil fifteen minutes, chill and serve on ice cream. This sauce is also good on cake or puddings.

A Salad and Souffle

Frozen Fruit Salad: Peel and dice four oranges and pour over four lemons. Add the juice of one white cherries and a can of pineapple. Sweeten to taste and fold in one cup mayonnaise and one cup whipped cream. Freeze in molds for four hours. Unpack, slice and serve on lettuce.

Pineapple Souffle: Soak one and one-half tablespoons gelatin in cold water. Add the grated rind and juice of one lemon, one-half cup sugar and one-eighth teaspoon salt to three beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add two-thirds cup of crushed pineapple and set in a cold place until mixture begins to stiffen. Fold in one-half cup cream, whipped, and three stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a mold and set in a cold place until firm.



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LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

It was only a few short years ago that all of my friends and acquaintances were reading. Their favorite literature consisted of the ticker and the financial page. Now that Wall Street is as animated as the mummy of Ramses the Great, they have taken to writing. Jack Demsey, for example, has written the story of his life by using Charles Francis Coe as a medium. One-eyed Connolly told me the other day that his autobiography was in a state of construction. On every hand, citizens of this fair land are rushing into print. If the next generation reads all the books which are being written by this generation, there will be no more wars. They will be too busy to fight.

One of the most amusing books I have read lately is "Damon Runyon's 'Guys and Dolls.'" Damon Runyon knows his Broadway. Moreover, he likes it. He has caught the life which lies between Times square and Columbus circle with an accurate and understanding typewriter. The short stories in this book have more than mere humor; they have both insight and sympathy. I know of no man today who could have written those stories except Damon Runyon. They are as full of color as Broadway itself. New York has changed since O. Henry christened it "Bagdad on the Hudson." "Guys and Dolls" is a strictly modern book. But there are stories in it that O. Henry would have liked; that he would have been amply satisfied to write. I do not mean that any of them are an echo of any writer who has gone before. They are original and stand on their own merits. And, with me, some of them stand high. Here is the voice of Broadway recorded by an ear true for all of its nuances.

When Leopold Auer was in New York, a party was given for the master violinist which was attended by several of his pupils. Among the guests was a wealthy society woman, who was considerably impressed by the company. As those present separated into little conversational groups, she approached her host.

"Don't you think," she said, "that with so many famous musical stars present that it would be a good thing if you asked those two young men to stop tinkling on that piano?"

"Well," replied the host, "I feel just a little bit backward about interfering. You see those two are Jascha Heifetz and Efrem Zimbalist."

Roger Bacon, who has decorated most of the big houses at Palm Beach with Spanish and Moorish tile of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth century, has been visiting our city and telling me fish stories. He told me of a trip to islands of the Bahama group some 200 miles northeast of Nassau, where, in shallow water, his party caught forty bone fish in one day. Take it from Isaac Walton, that is a record. Many a fisherman has spent a day trying to get one bone fish, which according to no less an angler than Dr. John Oliver La Gorce is about the gamest fish that swims.

Carl Fisher once displayed on his boat some seven or eight bone fish to weary guests of his who had been off hours and miles in a small boat and had returned practically empty handed. Mr. Fisher was willing that his guests should believe he had caught the fish while seated comfortably in a deck chair smoking a cigar. It later was discovered, however, that Mr. Fisher had offered the natives of Dimini five dollars per fish and that practically that entire island had gone fishing.

Mr. Bacon also seriously told me a story of trolling with a Japanese feather for bait and of the feather being swayed by a yellow tail, the yellow tail by a larger fish, and the larger fish by a shark, all within a few moments. This is what I'd call fishing with a party line. I am told that Mr. Bacon once took a course in romantic literature at Wesleyan.

It seemed a great pity to me that those ardent fishermen, Irvin Cobb, Bob Davis and Maximilian Foster were not present to tell some of their fish stories; although Mr. Foster never was quite the same as an angler after taking William O. McGeehan on a fishing trip. Mr. McGeehan insisted upon referring to a split bamboo rod of great price as a "pole."

Courtship Is in Idó
Stockholm.—Courtship by mail in the composite tongue Idó has resulted in the engagement of a Hungarian, Paula Racz, of Kámon, Hungary, to a patternmaker at Motala, Sweden, named Tage Carlberg. They have no other language in common.

Youth, 15, Survives Copperhead's Bite
Newburgh, N. Y.—Bitten by a copperhead snake while picking berries, Steve Ceneak, fifteen, was saved from death by quick aid administered by local physicians and city health department officials.

After emergency treatment, the youth was hurried to a hospital, where health authorities administered a serum.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By RE. J. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for October 11

PAUL IN PHILIPPI

GOLDEN TEXT—Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice.
LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:16-40; Phil. 4:4-9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul in Prison.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul in Prison.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Jailer Led Captive.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Initial Victories in Europe.

1. Paul and Silas in Jail (vv. 16-23).

1. The occasion (vv. 16-24). As the missionaries went out from day to day to the place of prayer they were accosted by a young woman possessed by a spirit of divination. She was owned by a syndicate of men who derived large gain from her soothsaying. Her utterances as she followed the missionaries became a great annoyance to Paul who in the name of Jesus Christ commanded the evil spirit to come out of her. The evil spirit immediately obeyed Paul's command. When the demon was cast out the supernatural power of the maid was gone. Therefore, the source of revenue was at an end, and this so exasperated her owners that they brought Paul and Silas before the magistrates on a false charge.

Without any opportunity to defend themselves, Paul and Silas were stripped and beaten by the angry mob and then remanded to jail where they were made fast by stocks.

2. Their behavior in jail (v. 25). They prayed and sang hymns to God. It seems quite natural that they should pray under such circumstances, but to sing hymns is astonishing to all who have not come into the possession of the grace of God in Jesus Christ. Even with their backs lacerated and smarting, with their feet fast in the stocks, compelling the most painful attitude in the dungeon darkness of the inner prison with extreme uncertainty before them, their hearts went up to God in gratitude.

3. Their deliverance (v. 26). The Lord wrought deliverance by sending a great earthquake which opened the prison doors and removed the chains from off their hands. The earthquake cannot be explained on natural grounds. Earthquakes do not throw bolted doors open and unclasp fetters from men's hands.

II. The Conversion of the Jailer (vv. 27-31).

The jailer's sympathy did not go out very far for the prisoners, for as soon as they were made secure he went to sleep. Being suddenly aroused from slumber by the earthquake, he was about to kill himself, whereupon Paul assured him that the prisoners were all safe. What he had heard of their preaching, and now what he experienced caused him to come as a humble inquirer after salvation. He was convicted of sin and felt the need of a Savior. Paul clearly pointed out the way to be saved. He said, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." The word "believe" means "to trust and fully obey." The following facts prove that the jailer was saved:

1. Transformation from brutality to tenderness (v. 33). He who a little while ago could with impunity lay on the cruel lashes is now disposed to dress the wounds of the prisoners.

2. Confession of Christ in baptism (v. 33). Those who have experienced the saving grace of God are willing to confess their faith in Christ under all circumstances.

3. He set meat before them (v. 34). His whole household was baptized (v. 33). When a man's family is willing to follow him, you may be sure that his conversion is genuine.

III. The Magistrates Humbled (vv. 35-40).

1. The prisoners ordered released (vv. 35, 36). The earthquake brought fear upon the magistrates and thus moved them to release the prisoners.

2. Paul's refusal to go (v. 37). The ground of his refusal was that their rights as Roman citizens had been violated. They demanded public vindication. The magistrates were guilty of serious offense. Paul was willing to suffer for Christ's sake, but he used the occasion to show them that persecuting men who preached the gospel was an offense against the law of God and man.

3. Brought out of prison by the officers (vv. 38, 39).

4. Returned to the house of Lydia (v. 40). Upon their public vindication, Paul and Silas left the prison and entered the house of Lydia. After ministering comfort to the brethren, they took their departure.

IV. Always Rejoicing (Phil. 4:4-9).
The presence of the Lord Jesus Christ gives such peace that slinging God's praises is possible even in prison.

The Pastor Says:
Never tell a young person that anything cannot be done. God may have been waiting for centuries for somebody ignorant enough of the impossible to do that thing.—John Andrew Holmes.

Read Your Bible
Read your Bible, make it the first morning business of your life to understand some portion of it clearly, and your daily business to obey it in all that you do understand.—Ruskin.

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A \$2 Dinner for 6



THE little girl who could never do fractions, sometimes finds them figuring amusingly in her life after she has grown up. Dividing two by six might prove a pretty difficult problem, but here it is solved as easily as can be.

Fried Ham and Eggs 32¢
Mashed Potatoes 10¢
Fruit Cole Slaw 25¢
Chocolate Blanc Mange 13¢
Baked Tomatoes and Cheese 27¢
Bread and Butter 11¢
Coffee with Cream 15¢

A couple of these recipes to serve six people may be new to you, so here they are:
Baked Tomatoes and Cheese: Add to the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste, and one teaspoon chopped onion. You will need one-half cup grated cheese, one cup bread crumbs and one tablespoon butter. Put alternate layers of tomatoes, cheese and crumbs in a buttered baking dish, having the top layer of crumbs. Dot with butter and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees.

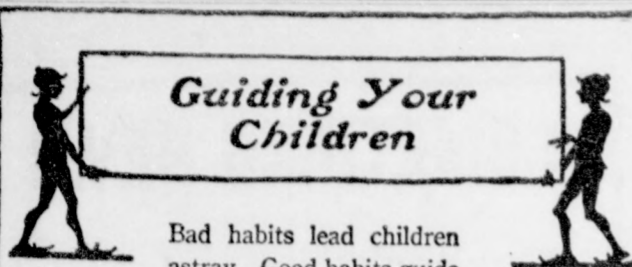
A Crisp Salad
Fruit Cole Slaw: Crisp one cup finely shredded cabbage in ice water, drain and dry thoroughly. Add one diced orange, and, just before serving, the drained crushed pineapple from an 8-ounce can. Mix in carefully one-half cup boiled dressing, and serve on lettuce.

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PRINTING

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



Guiding Your Children

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.

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.

Dixie's Leading Hotel CLARIDGE

16 STORIES

400 ROOMS

MEMPHIS' TALLEST HOTEL
MOST MODERN

STOP AT THE CLARIDGE IN ST. LOUIS SAME MANAGEMENT

RATES FROM
\$2.50
SINGLE

RATES FROM
\$3.50
DOUBLE

ONLY HOTEL IN MEMPHIS WITH COMBINATION TUB AND SHOWER
CIRCULATING ICE WATER
ELECTRIC FAN & SERVITOR IN EVERY ROOM

FAMOUS OWL COFFEE SHOP SOUTH'S FINEST
LUNCHEON 50c
DINNER 75c

FREE
NIGHT and DAY
PARKING
GARAGE IN CONNECTION

ON MAIN AT ADAMS
MEMPHIS

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

ROBOT CAN ASSORT MILLIONS OF CARDS

Ingenious Device Solves Disagreeable Problem.

Chicago.—The Middle West is soon to see a one-eyed robot that can read and assort millions of ordinary printed cards at a high rate of speed. The latest scientific tool for use in accounting departments of electric light companies, banks, railroads, hotels, telephone offices and other large organizations for classification of bills, checks, tickets and other records, was announced by F. T. Whiting, northwest district manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Developed and designed by Douglas A. Young, an engineer of the Westinghouse organization, this ingenious machine reads and places cards in any of the 100 compartments of the machine where they belong, without human hand touching them. The machine operated by a single "electric eye" or photo-electric tube, reminds one of a man playing solitaire, and resembles in appearance a miniature railroad switching terminal with the card being routed over its proper track.

Disagreeable Problem Solved.
This mechanical device was developed upon the request of a large corporation to solve a difficult problem. This firm like many others, bill customers monthly, and stubs are returned with remittances. Thousands of these stubs returned each day upset the organization as it is almost impossible to keep help on the tedious and monotonous grind of sorting and filing remittance stubs. The one-eyed electrical machine was developed.

Operation of the newest robot is so simple that it requires the services of only one person. When the names and addresses are stenciled on the bills, a number is printed also. This number guides the sorters in classifying the stub when returned. With the new sorting machine, this same principle is carried out, except a simple printed code is substituted for the numbers. By this system of code, it is possible to get more than 100,000,000 combinations of numbers on a card 1 1/2 inches wide by 3 1/4 inches long, and still have enough room for customer's name and address.

Electric Eye Used.
Cards are placed in the feeding receptacle and a weight is placed on top of the cards exerting pressure on the bottom card. This lower card is then picked up by a device covered by live rubber, which operates effectively even with badly mutilated cards, and pushes it forward under the gaze of the "electric eye" which is focused on a spot over which the card must pass and thus the coded number is read before routing the card to its proper place. The "electric eye" instantly reads the card and immediately operates relays which cause a mechanical hand to respond, ready to take the classified card to its proper place in any of the 100 compartments in the machine.

Woman Runs 2 Homes; Hubbies Unsuspicious

Worcester, Mass.—For more than two months Mrs. Elsie Lavigne, forty, managed two homes without arousing the suspicions of either of her "husbands."

After twenty years as the wife of Henry Lavigne the woman, mother of a nineteen-year-old daughter, secretly married James L. Tully, cable repairman, last June.

She then told her two mates that she was taking up practical nursing, and thus was able to divide her time between her two homes.

One day her real husband lost his job as a carpenter and, for the first time, became curious over his wife's work as a nurse. His investigation revealed Mrs. Lavigne's double life and resulted in her arrest on a bigamy charge.

Pennsylvania Towns Put Curfew on Radio

Shamokin, Pa.—Councilman's ordinance set 11 p. m. as the curfew hour for all radio sets within Shamokin borough.

At that hour all sets must be turned down so that they cannot be heard outside the house and all windows must be closed when the radio is playing.

Shamokin was not alone in seeking to place restrictions on radios playing late at night.

At Wilkes-Barre police announced that they would respond promptly to any complaint against excessively loud radios and would direct set owners to cut down the volume immediately.

Engineer Drowns Ship's Pet Cat; Lands in Jail

Long Beach, Calif.—Appealing through the authorities of Louisiana and the California attorney general's office, members of the crew of the oil tanker George Kellogg caused the arrest of their chief engineer, John Ahern, for throwing the ship's mascot, a pet cat, overboard on the recent voyage of the tanker through the Panama canal.

Argument Saved \$10.85
Mobile, Ala.—J. W. Marcus recently surrendered his pocketbook, containing \$10.85, to a negro holdup man, and after the thief had pocketed his gun began arguing with him. The result—he got the pocketbook back and frightened the negro off.

SMITH'S CAFE

FULTON, KY.

Plate Lunch 25c

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

Regular Meals 40c

Chicken Dinner Every Day

Short Orders at all hours

Open Day and Night

Dining Room for Ladies and Gentlemen

Waffles a Specialty for Breakfast

Tourists' Headquarters



WILLIAMS

Can Print anything from a Visiting Card to a Newspaper.

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

Try us with your Next Order.

Phone 794



Community Building

Simple Measures for Reducing Fire Waste

Fire waste is inexcusable, 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.—The 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 those unfortunate border communities which remain to us from the great land booms of the past we could almost 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 unused 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 skin tied 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 coordination 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.

BUYS TOWN TO GET JOBS FOR CHILDREN

Offspring to Help Kansas Man Run Waco-Wego.

Wichita, Kan.—George Washington Winters, well-known Kansas realtor, has brought the business section of Waco-Wego, near here, so that he can find work for three boys and a daughter.

Jobs were difficult to find in Wichita this summer, Winters said, so he purchased the business district of Waco-Wego so that Billy, ten; George Wood, sixteen; Clifford, nineteen, and Hazel, twenty, would find something to do.

Included in Winters' purchase was a garage, a filling station, grocery store, soda fountain, lunchroom, bulk oil station and a home. It will be in these business places that his family will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Winters plan to make the place the busiest spot in this wheat-growing county. Their first job has been the thorough cleaning and painting and adding modern conveniences.

In addition to being the head of his various mercantile establishments, Winters will carry the title of mayor, city manager and chief of police of Waco-Wego.

Winters has given up his real estate business in Wichita and has resigned as president of the Kansas real estate board so that he can devote more time to his new business.

The little city which Winters virtually owns is located on an arterial highway that is traveled a great deal by transcontinental travelers.

Oregon City Harvests Walnuts From Streets

Salem, Ore.—It's harvest time on Salem's city streets.

This city, claimant to the only English walnut orchard of comparative size within a city limits, is also the possessor of the largest Franquette walnut orchard in the world.

And the best part of the arrangement is the orchard is municipally owned.

Years ago, when Salem became the state capital, hundreds of walnut trees were planted along the roadsides. When pavement supplanted board walks the trees remained in the parking strips. With care and irrigation the trees have expanded into an orchard of 5,000 trees, covering an area of about 200 acres.

The harvest will reach 25 tons, a record production. The average yield is estimated at ten pounds a tree, although several will produce an individual yield of more than 200 pounds.

Ancient Indian City Discovered in Nebraska

Sweetwater, Neb.—High on a bluff overlooking Beaver creek, the forefathers of the Pawnee Indians of the Nebraska plains built a city.

The site of the ancient city of the plains, west of here, was discovered this summer by archeologists seeking to trace the history of some of the plain's Indian tribes. The old city, buried by a few feet of earth, is believed to have flourished 600 years ago.

Chipped flint bone instruments, bits of pottery, pretty beads and arrowheads have been taken from the ruins. From the specimens scientists are piecing together a story of the early Indian of the prairie.

Traces of a lost city were first found by workmen for the railroad, for a track was laid over a portion of the city.

Film Comedy Blamed as Cause for Divorce

Chicago.—Her husband was influenced by the comedy relief afforded by motion pictures, Mrs. Anna Weissmuller, of Chicago, charged in a bill for divorce. Alphonse Weissmuller, the husband, threw a blueberry pie at her in the approved movie comedy fashion, Mrs. Weissmuller charged in her complaint. Weissmuller dined the pastry while "evidently under the influence of the comic movies," the bill said.

Woman Wed 53 Years Gets Mexican Divorce

Juarez, Mexico.—For 53 years Fanny Ely was married to Calvin Ely, and then she came to Juarez to obtain a divorce. She charged cruel treatment by her husband and Civil Judge Antonio del Rosal granted her a divorce. She and her husband were married in Mooresville, Ind., in 1878. They have one child, a daughter, Mina Ely Edson, forty-four, who is married.

Farmhouse Is Shifty

Westport, Mass.—Alice Borden's farmhouse has been in three towns and two states without ever being moved. The site once was a part of Tiverton, R. I., later belonged to Fall River, Mass., and now is in Westport.

Postcard Travels for Seven Years

Northville, N. Y.—A postcard mailed seven years ago from Lake George to Northville was received recently. It was written by Delbert Weaver and addressed to his son, Walter. The card had been sent to several wrong villages before it reached the right one.

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.



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA



Better Breakfasts

MANY schools serve their pupils milk or chocolate in the middle of the morning. They do it, because the average child, regardless of family circumstances, does not have a nourishing breakfast at home. That ought to make mothers stop and think. The truth is that every child, and every adult as well, ought to have a good substantial breakfast before he leaves the house. Here is a better breakfast that will make breakfast planning easy.

Grapefruit and Apricot Compote
Hot or Cold Breakfast Cereal
Bacon with Fried Bananas
Popovers
Hot Beverage

This breakfast contains plenty of fruit, as it should to be dietetically correct and start the day right, and it is quite simple to

prepare. But perhaps you don't know how to make the compote, so here's the recipe.

Chill one No. 2 can of grapefruit and one 8-ounce can of apricots separately in the ice box overnight. In the morning combine them, and serve in glass fruit dishes. You may add a sprig of fresh mint, for an additional touch, and fresh grapefruit may be used in place of the canned, but in that case you must add sugar to taste. This recipe will serve six people.

Good Coffee

Coffee is the almost universal American breakfast beverage. Good coffee means coffee that has retained all of its flavor and aroma, and that means any of the brands of coffee that come in "vacuum packed" cans.

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

□□□□□□□□

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.

51 Students From Fulton County Register A Murray.

STATE COLLEGE SHOWS MORE THAN 37 INCREASE OVER PREVIOUS YEAR

MURRAY, Ky., Oct. 1.—(Special)—With an increase of more than 37 per cent over last year, Murray State College has enrolled 1,001 college students. Fifty-one—32 girls and 19 boys—have enrolled from Fulton County. Including the 336 in the Training School Department, a total of 1,337 students have enrolled in the college.

The list from Fulton County is as follows:

GIRLS: Anna Watt Smith, senior, daughter of T. J. Smith, 412 Jackson St., Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Helen Bellow, junior, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Bellow, Hickman, graduate of Hickman High School; Adrienne Louise Clark, freshman, daughter of R. P. Clark, Hickman, graduate of Hickman High School; Mary Frances Bard, freshman, daughter of Cleveland Bard, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Grace Elizabeth Carter, senior, daughter of L. O. Carter, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Mary Elizabeth Byrd, senior, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Byrd, Fulton, graduate of Crutchfield High School; Dorothy Louise Smithson, freshman, daughter of John T. Smithson, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Lavelle Call, sophomore, daughter of A. D. Call, Hickman, graduate of Hickman High School; Lily Mai Summers, freshman, daughter of Jage Summers, Hornbeak, graduate of Hornbeak High School; Irene Cherry, freshman, daughter of L. C. Cherry, Crutchfield, graduate of Crutchfield High School; Isabel Crittenden Bondurant, senior, daughter of C. C. Bondurant, Hickman, graduate of Hickman High School; Mary Hughes Chambers, junior, daughter of Malcolm Chambers, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Charlotte Shaw, sophomore, daughter of M. E. Shaw, Hickman, graduate of Sylvan Shade High School; Frances Elizabeth Williamson, sophomore, daughter of T. E. Williamson, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Dorothy McMurry, freshman, daughter of C. G. McMurry, Hickman, graduate of Sylvan Shade High School; Louise Althea King, sophomore, daughter of Weldon King, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Adeline Homra, sophomore, daughter of F. A. Homra, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Martha Morrison, sophomore, daughter of J. C. Morrison, Hickman, graduate of Hickman High School; Elsie Windsor, sophomore, daughter of V. E. Windsor, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Doris Christine McNall, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Hattie McNall, Hickman, graduate of Sylvan Shade High School; Rose Amelia Pyle, freshman, daughter of John Pyle, Hickman, graduate of Hickman High School; La Verne Gossom, junior, daughter of W. I. Gossom, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Louise Self, sophomore, daughter of J. M. Self, Hickman, graduate of Hickman High School; Mary Vaughn Prather, senior, daughter of R. C. Prather, Hickman, graduate of Sylvan Shade High School; La Nette Nelson, freshman, daughter of A. J. Nelson, Cayce, graduate of Cayce High School; Martha Elizabeth Prather, freshman, daughter of B. H. Prather, Woodland Mills, Tenn., graduate of Sylvan Shade High School; Evone Homra, freshman, daughter of K. Homra, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Helen Lorene Tyler, junior, daughter of J. K. Tyler, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Margaret Hefley, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Hefley, State Line, Ky., graduate of Woodland Mills, Tenn.; Gladys Whipple Townsend, senior, daughter of J. B. Townsend, Hickman, graduate of Hickman High School; Polly Shaw Townsend, sophomore, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Townsend, Hickman, graduate of the Hickman High School.

FOR APPELLATE CLERK



FRANK OWENS
of Wickliffe

ter of J. K. Tyler, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Margaret Hefley, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Hefley, State Line, Ky., graduate of Woodland Mills, Tenn.; Gladys Whipple Townsend, senior, daughter of J. B. Townsend, Hickman, graduate of Hickman High School; Polly Shaw Townsend, sophomore, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Townsend, Hickman, graduate of the Hickman High School.

BOYS: R. V. Putman, sophomore, son of R. V. Putman, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; John Rees Jonakin, freshman, son of J. I. Jonakin, Hickman, graduate of Hickman High School; James Daron Grissom, sophomore, son of C. L. Grissom, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Johnnie Thomas Owen, freshman, son of J. J. Owen, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Charles Harold Heywood, freshman, son of E. T. Heywood, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Harry Jonakin, freshman, son of R. L. Jonakin, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Hayden Kirkland, freshman, son of A. E. Kirkland, Union City, Tenn.; graduate of Union City High School; Walter Juano Mays, freshman, son of W. T. Mays, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Jean Wilson Moon, senior, son of P. M. Moon, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; James Lowell Weatherpoon, junior, son of W. B. Weatherpoon, Fulton, graduate of Beelerton High School; Richard Reynolds, sophomore, son of Mrs. Fannie Dodds, Hickman, graduate of Union City High School; Edward Leon McAlister, freshman, son of Paul McAlister, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Clifford Isbell, freshman, son of John Isbell, Hickman, graduate of Woodland Mills, Tenn.; Alton William Wade, freshman, son of W. E. Wade, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; Basil Jarone Crider, sophomore, son of S. W. Lemond, Fulton, graduate of Bradford High School; Seldon Cohn, freshman, son of Seldon Cohn, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; James Sutherland Calvin, freshman, son of J. M. Calvin, Hickman, graduate of Hickman High School; Walter Robert Butt, freshman, son of W. R. Butt, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School; W. P. Burnette, freshman, son of C. N. Burnette, Fulton, graduate of Fulton High School.

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.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



BAILEY P. WOOTTON
of Hazard

McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sams near Union church.

Mr. Jim Bard and daughter, Lillian, and Mrs. Clarence Bard and family spent Sunday with Mesdames Ellen Lynch and J. R. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook in Riceville.

Mrs. Sarah Howell is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell.

Mrs. Armstrong and little son, Joe, and Mrs. C. W. Bard and son, Herschel, of Fulton, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellars spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sellars near Fulton.

Miss Hattie Hampton is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sams.

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

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

Miss Swan Herring is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell.

Route 4 Fulton Ky. (New Hope Community)

(New Hope Community)
Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Flora Cunningham of Fulton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Geo. Finch.

Mrs. J. T. Murchison and little son of Beelerton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore.

Mrs. W. F. Pitman has returned home from the Riverside hospital in Paducah, after a few days treatment.

The P. T. A. will hold its monthly meeting at New Hope school Friday evening, October 9th. Everyone invited to attend.

Rev. Byron Cullen has been re-elected pastor of New Hope church for the coming year.

Willinsham Bridge

Our community was saddened very much Sunday when we received a message of the death of Rev. W. W. Rudolph of Paducah, Messrs. Jimmie Lawson and Naylor Ward Burnett, Misses Clarice Bondurant and Laverne Burnett, and Mrs. Jim Boone Inman and daughter, Jeanette, attended his death bed. Mrs. Lucy Burnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inman, Mrs. Charlie Bondurant and several other people of this community attended his funeral Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elbert Bondurant and daughter, Camiele, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Eugene Bondurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ballow and Mrs. Anna Sigmon, after attending Sunday school spent the remainder of Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Lawson.

Mrs. Joe Atteberry and Mrs. Mildred Luten spent Thursday with Mrs. Burnie Stallins.

Mrs. Coston Sams and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Stallins and son, Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inman, after attending Sunday school, spent the remainder of Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Burnett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bondurant and daughter, Camiele, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Campbell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Connie Wright of Cayce and Miss Lucile Faulkner of Hickman county, were quietly married at the home of T. W. Stallins, Sunday morning. They were accompanied by Mr. William Mayes and Miss Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Stallins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. Hayden Donoho and a number of others gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars, Monday, and canned corn, using the county canner, Miss Alida Henning, home agent, also in attendance.



PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY!
You won't be in debt — It helps you to save
Increases Self Respect — Gives you Prestige
PROMOTES GOOD BUSINESS

If you want quick service in

Job Printing

Get it at the Advertiser office, 446 Lake Street.

Phone 794

Beelerton News

Mr. and Mrs. Alzo Hicks and son, James, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon, of Arlington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherspoon, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Walker, a student of Murray State College, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughn, of Fulgham, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Pharis and family.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Will Guyn is still improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Walker and family had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Dick McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kirby, Mrs. Myra Kirby, Mrs. Susan Johnson and Miss Mary Sue White.

Mr. and Mrs. Birt Walker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hicks and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Walker Cohn and children and Miss Lillie Cohn were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bockman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hindman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock.

The P. T. A. met Friday night at the school building and a fine program was enjoyed by all present.

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.

Advertis- ing a Sale!

YOU don't leave your rig in the middle of the road and go to a fence-post to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it.

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

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

The Advertised Article

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. : : :

