

10-23-1931

Fulton Advertiser, October 23, 1931

Fulton Advertiser

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 7 No. 49

FULTON, KY. OCT. 23, 1931

R. S. Williams, Publisher

Valuable Lesson Demonstrated

It often takes a severe jolt to awaken some people to the fact that they're traveling the wrong path. But the depression that is now gradually fading out has served that purpose. No matter how hard it is hit the public can generally find at least one good lesson in the slump. They realize now that the greatest asset one can have, in good times or bad, is a clean credit record.

More than one family around Fulton has learned the value of credit as a result of the tightening up in finances that started more than a year ago. And this is true in every section of the country. Those who protected their credit by meeting their bills as promptly as they could, and showing a willingness to pay whatever obligations they contracted, have found the going much easier than those who abused their credit, let their bills drag along and made no apparent effort to settle them or any part of them.

Local business men have been more lenient through the dark days of the past few months. And yet they cannot be blamed for refusing to favor the fellow who never showed his appreciation of the trust placed in him when he could have paid. It is but natural that now, when credit is needed more than at any time in recent years, the favors should be shown those who paid their bills when money was easier to get hold of. This certainly should be a lesson to the "slow pay" type. They ought to realize now that keeping one's credit good is just about the same thing in an emergency as having actual cash in the bank. If they are not learning from this experience, then there is no hope for them.

DON'T BE CARELESS

The celebration recently of "Fire Prevention Week" had a good effect all over the country. But those who practice fire prevention every week in the year are the ones deserving of the greatest praise. In view of the fact that 80 percent of the fires are due to carelessness, it would seem unnecessary for the newspapers of this country to be constantly issuing warnings against careless handling of matches, camp fires and cigarette stubs. Yet, if the newspapers did not do this the loss would be far greater every year.

At this particular season the danger from fire is greater than at any other time of the year. You have only to take a look around Fulton in any direction to find hazards that did not exist a few weeks ago. Dry grass and leaves now add a new danger. Everyone is busy getting stoves and furnaces ready for winter, and unless extreme care is used and every pipe and flue put in perfect condition, still more dangers arise. Hunters are in the field in many sections, and the careless handling of matches will start many conflagrations. Motorists tossing lighted cigarettes from autos into dry grass and weeds along the highways also account for millions of dollars worth of property loss annually.

It's just as easy to be careful as it is to be careless. This nation has enough to worry about without having to pay out millions every year for fires that could have been prevented. Using care will save a lot of money, in this section the same as everywhere else. And there is no better way to save money than by preventing fires.

THOMAS A. EDISON CLAIMED BY DEATH

Sunday morning, October 18, at 3:24 o'clock, the spirit of a great man took its flight. Thomas A. Edison passed away, yet he does live, and will continue to live in the minds of the people of the world for all the years to come. His life has been an epoch in the progress of science. His contributions to humanity are a heritage destined to bring blessings to millions yet unborn. It can be said that Thomas A. Edison and his works are an inspiration to the youth of the world. They are a challenge to youth's energies and ambitions.

Thomas A. Edison was more than a man, because his memory is a monument to a life unselfishly devoted to an ideal. Young men the world over will profit by his accomplishments and be enriched by his bequests.

The nation mourns the loss of a great genius, a man with a mastermind who illuminated the world during his 84 years with us.

HOMEMAKERS STUDY FINISHING OLD FLOORS

As a part of her job as Housekeeper, the Homemaker finds it doubly necessary in a time of depression to make her home as attractive as possible, often with as little money as possible.

During October, women in Homemakers Clubs have been studying Floors and Floor Coverings among the subjects discussed being Refinishing Old Floors.

Make the floor tight, level and smooth. Remove all splinters from the unfinished floor with a small plane, sharp knife and an emery cloth. Go over the floor in a small area. Tacks and nails must be removed or driven into the wood.

Scrub the old unfinished floor with one part household ammonia to eight parts of warm water. If the grease spots do not respond to this or a stronger solution, use alcohol or benzene. Use sandpaper on paint spots.

Bleach spots with one teaspoon of oxalic acid (poison) to one cup hot water. Keep hot while using. Allow to stand over night; wipe with cloth dipped in benzene. If this fails to bleach the spots, use 1-2 teaspoon oxalic acid and 1-2 teaspoon tartaric acid to 1 cup of hot water. This will bleach most stains.

Varnish cracks before filling to prevent wood drying and pulling away from crack filler. Commercial or homemade crack fillers may be used. Three homemade crack fillers are suggested at Homemakers Clubs, one being cabinet glue melted in a little hot water in a double boiler, thickened with sifted saw dust and colored with burnt amber to color of floor.

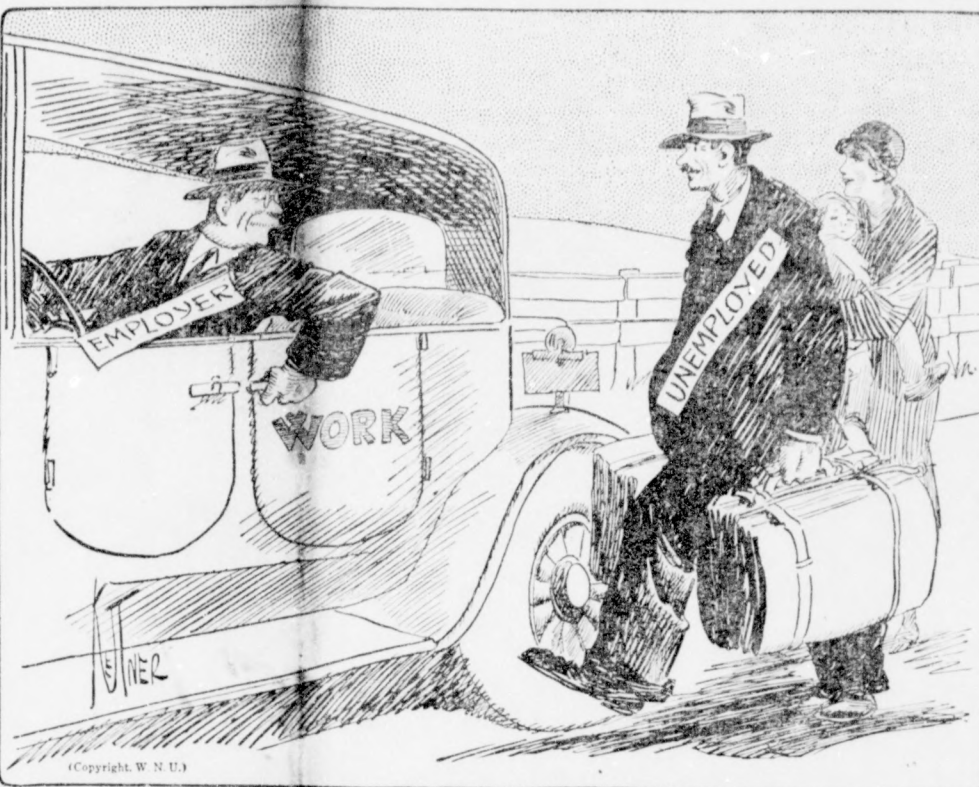
COUNTY AGENTS TO CONFERENCE

Annual Agents' Conference will be held at Lexington October 27-31. Miss Alda Henning, Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Anna Culton, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, and H. C. Brown, County Agent, plan to leave Sunday to attend the conference.

At the woman's section of work on Landscaping, this year, on Trees and Shrubs, will be studied. New developments in Digestion and Nutrition, something on Fabrics and Studies on Porches will be held.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

Give Them a Lift



Fulton Extends Hearty Welcome

B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION WESTERN KENTUCKY

Fulton swings her doors open to one of the most important conventions of Western Kentucky today, the B. Y. P. U.'s of Western Kentucky, meeting with the First Baptist church here as host for their annual convention.

This convention includes all Baptist churches sponsoring this phase of the young people's work from Owensboro west. Mr. Elijah Bassett, of Madisonville, Ky., is the president of this organization, and this convention body is one of the most enthusiastic to be found anywhere.

A number of prominent speakers will appear on the programs, among which will be Dr. Gaines, from Bethel Woman's College, and Rev. D. A. Montgomery, from Princeton, Ky., as well as a number of local people. Mr. Lyman P. Hailley, State Secretary of the B. Y. P. U. work, and well known in Fulton and throughout the state, will be among the guests and will have much to do in the directing of the programs and conferences.

The messengers will begin to arrive in the city on the early morning trains today, and continue to arrive throughout the day. The convention proper will begin this evening at six o'clock, when the annual banquet will be given the visitors at the church.

The programs and conferences will begin at 7:30 to-night; 9:30 Saturday morning; 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and 7:30 Saturday night. The public is cordially invited to attend all these programs and conferences, and especially the young people of other denominational organizations, not only in the city, but throughout this end of the state.

This is the first opportunity Fulton has had to show her hospitality as host to a Convention for several months, and the people of Fulton are asked to throw open their homes to these young people and make them glad they had an opportunity to come this way.

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

Chief Justice Hughes In Tribute to Red Cross

One of the finest tributes ever paid the American Red Cross and its membership was that by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, on the occasion of the fiftieth birthday anniversary of the organization on May 21 of this year. Mr. Hughes said:

"The American Red Cross represents the united voluntary effort of the American people in the ministry of mercy. It is the finest and most effective expression of the American heart. It knows no partisanship. In the perfection of its cooperation, there is no blemish of distinction by reason of race or creed or political philosophy. 'However we may differ in all things else, in the activities of the Red Cross we are a united people. None of our boasted industrial enterprises surpasses it in efficiency. It moves with the precision and the discipline of an army to achieve the noblest of human aims. 'The American Red Cross is not only first in war but first in peace. The American people rely upon its ministrations in every great catastrophe. It has given its aid in over one thousand disasters. When, as we hope, war will be no more, still the Red Cross, in the countless activities of relief and rehabilitation, will continue to function as the organized compassion of our country.'"

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Artell Vincent and Doyle Fields are victims of a very severe attack of tonsillitis the past few days.

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

Plans are well under way for a Halloween party at Salem school Friday night, Oct. 30. Everybody invited.

Mr. T. L. Bynum and son, Henley, have just recently stored 800 bushels of sweet potatoes.

Mrs. Cletus Simmons and little daughter, Joan, spent last week with Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Harris in Dukedom.

We have just received announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavender that a stalwart lad has arrived at their home in St. Louis, their first. He answers to the name of Billie Joe, and is receiving many congratulations.

Sara Jane Westbrook has a very sore foot, the result of a bruised heel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and Rex Fields of Paducah spent Saturday night and Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Fields.

A vacation never brings as much change into a man's life as it takes out of it.

Brieflets

At the age of five the average Fulton boy thinks Santa Claus lives at the North Pole. When he gets to be a man he thinks he lives in Washington City.

The wheat surplus might be reduced some by throwing it at weddings instead of rice.

The fact that a dollar now goes farther than it used to probably accounts for the wide open spaces between them.

Sunday used to be a day of peace around Fulton. Now it's the day they bring home the pieces.

The world has danced and now it can't pay the fiddler, and it also seems to have a bad case of fallen arches.

We often wonder what civilization did when there was no gasoline or cigarettes to tax for revenue to keep going.

The Fulton motorist who says the auto has come to stay may have occasion to change his mind if he misses a payment on it.

Right now prices are so low that when good times do return a lot of people may be able to pay for the things they bought when prices were high.

About the best thing that can be said for that war in China is that so far no one has seen fit to write poetry about it.

Another reason why the radio will never take the place of a newspaper in Fulton homes is because a man can't tear off a corner of the radio and wipe his razor on it.

Next year will be leap year, so let us all hope that business will do most of the leaping.

Who would have thought the time would ever come when the nation that won a war would be the one that had to pay for it?

When you see a Fulton man carrying a baby as though he had an armload of eggs, it's safe to guess that it's his first child.

Now that they are making grapes into wine-bricks, why not get it out in the shape of a plug off tobacco so all a fellow will have to do is bite off a chew and take a drink of water?

In Africa they buy their wives with a few head of cattle, but in this country men get their wives with a little bull.

What has become of the old-fashioned Fulton man who used to clean his teeth with cigar ashes?

FOUR COUPLES ARE MARRIED SUNDAY

Squire S. A. McDade married the following couples here Sunday:

Berthal Johnson, Wingo, Ky., to Ithran Gray, also of Wingo.

Wallace Burnham, Water Valley, Ky., to Miss Florence Boyd, Fulton.

Everett McCord, Gadsden, Tenn., to Miss Mattie Lou Reasons of Humboldt, Tenn.

Fred Sneed to Miss Evelyn Bailey, both of Fulton.

Smith's Cafe

Neat and Attractive Service and Food the Best

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

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



OUR FACILITIES FOR SERVING YOU ARE NOW COMPLETE

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

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

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

PIERCE, CEQUIN & CO.

Phone 33

Fulton, Ky.

Democracy's Standard Bearer



JUDGE RUBY LAFOON
of Madisonville
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
OF KENTUCKY

Will be in Fulton next
Wednesday Night
October 28
To Address the Voters.



U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley
Will also be here and make a speech.

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

We invite You to call and see them.

R. S. Williams

Sam C. DeMyer & Son
Jewelers



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

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

Telephone 794
For JOB PRINTING

SOMETHING NEW!

**Browder's Special High-
est Grade Self Rising
Flour.**

It has always been our policy to manufacture **HIGH-GRADE** products. As an institution we take pride in maintaining a quality that is always uniform.

This is a day of advancement. We can't stand still. We must go forward or else go backward. And one of the forward steps is: "The Manufacturing of **BROWDER'S SPECIAL Self-Rising Flour.**"

If you want a flour that is superior in color, uniformity and quality call for **Browder's Special.** Every sack guaranteed. Your favorite grocer has it.

BROWDER MILLING CO.

Fulton, Ky.

A \$2 Dinner for 6



THE little girl who could never do fractions, sometimes finds them figuring ominously 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 92¢
Mashed Potatoes 10¢
Fruit Cole Slaw 26¢
Chocolate Blanc Manger 19¢
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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MEDICAL SOCIETY
TO CONVENE HERE
OCTOBER 27th

Southwestern Group to Hear
Talk By Dr. Pusey, of
Chicago.

Members of the Southwestern Kentucky Medical Association will hold their sixty-second semi-annual meeting on October 27th, at 2 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce, in Fulton. A large attendance of physicians from all over the Purchase is expected.

Following is the program for the meeting:

Scientific Program
2:00 p. m.

Chamber of Commerce Hall.
Invocation—Rev. John T. Smithson, Fulton.

Address of Welcome—Mr. Hershell T. Smith, Fulton.

Response to Address of Welcome—Dr. J. N. Bailey, Paducah.

"Obstructions of the Urinary Bladder"—Dr. M. W.

Haws, Fulton.

Discussion—Dr. Horace T. Luton, Fulton; Dr. E. C. Walters, Mayfield.

"Injection Treatment of Varicose Veins"—Dr. H. A. Gilliam, Mayfield.

Discussion—Dr. Frank Boyd, Paducah; Dr. L. P. Linton, Princeton.

"Diabetes"—Dr. R. D. Harper, Lovelaceville.

Discussion—Dr. J. C. Morrison, Hickman; Dr. S. Mullins, Wingo.

Dinner, 8 p. m., at the Usona Hotel.

Address—Dr. William A. Pusey, Chicago, Ill., subject—"Eczema."

Officers of the Southwestern association include Dr. D. L. Jones, of Fulton, president; Dr. Leon Higdon, of Paducah, first vice-president; Dr. E. A. Stevens, of Mayfield, second vice-president; Dr. T. J. Marshall, of Paducah, secretary; Dr. J. T. Reddick, of Paducah, treasurer, and Dr. R. T. Hocker, of Arlington, historian.

COAL!

No need putting it off--
It will not be any cheaper--
But it may be somewhat higher--
And there may also be a scarcity.

Do the sensible thing--Call us and let
us look after your needs.

We sell the best lump, nut and egg coal.

Phone 51

City Coal Co.

Community Building

Architecture's Part in Modern City Building

Architecture, especially modern contemporary architecture, says a member of the profession, is essentially a problem in good logic. It is not dependent upon the mastery of some mysterious or half forgotten classical orders or the consistent use of a certain type of ornament or tricky pattern. Instead, it is largely a matter of beautiful proportion and old-fashioned honesty. These are principles which any child may understand, not vagaries which are closed to all but the student of archeology or the history of art.

The essential beauty of proportion is something which has to do with a beautiful division of three dimensional space, of mass or volume. This harmonious division of space is something that either a very simple person or a very learned person must instinctively feel.

The element of honesty is even simpler. It demands that a building must first and foremost be suited to its uses; that its outside serve only as a suitable covering or screen for its workable and usable inside, and hence, that the building look and seem like the sort of thing that it is intended to be. It demands, too, that the materials of which it is made be used frankly and honestly, and not made to masquerade as something that they are not and could never be.

Thus we have the building of steel, protected from the elements by a screen of glass, concrete, stone or brick, which is beautiful in itself because it is well proportioned and honest and serves the end for which it was designed.—Detroit News.

Proper Tree Planting Really Simple Matter

Trees are the most valuable plants in the landscape scheme and the easiest to grow. After they are planted they require little or no attention from year to year aside from an occasional feeding.

In planting trees, the hole should be dug considerably larger than the spread of the roots and deep enough to allow a goodly amount of loose soil to be left in the bottom before the tree is planted. As the soil is removed, the topsoil should be placed in a pile separate from the subsoil. Any fertilizer that is to be used can be mixed thoroughly with the soil or covered in the hole in such a way that it will not come in direct contact with the roots of the plants.

If the subsoil is very hard and heavy it should be broken up. Frequently it is thought that if the hard earth taken out is not used and good soil substituted, the tree will have a better chance, but this is not always the case. Water will easily penetrate all loose soil, and failing to seep, will settle around the tree, often causing it to die. Thus it is best to provide drainage by breaking up the subsoil, and if drainage is provided, any amount of good soil can be used to fill the hole if it seems desirable.

Business and Buildings

Business is predicated upon the underlying factor that one man, in seeking to trade with another, shall have ready access to him, to his plant and to his goods. Naturally he seeks the place where he finds the least inconvenience in reaching the other man.

If property in the center of great cities is worth variously from \$25,000 to \$75,000 a front foot, then obviously interest and profit must be made on that property if that value is to be maintained. But if that property is depreciated in value because the use to which it is dedicated has ceased to be a useful occupation, and those who would use it cannot get to it readily, then the owners and the community as a whole are faced with economic loss that is not easily measured.

Home Ownership Counts

Leaders in the home financing movement point out that credit is the cornerstone of the business structure of any community and that there is no more thoroughly impregnable warrant for credit than home ownership.

Hence savings and loan lenders say the home owner at this time is any community's most prized asset. This is particularly true in Ohio, where substantially all of the tremendous resources of savings and loan companies are invested in homes.

Savings and loan leaders in examining business maps of Ohio, which gave current business conditions in various communities, found that those towns with most home ownership had the best business conditions.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Schoolhouse Improvement

The little old red schoolhouse has almost completely disappeared from the American landscape, and the one-room district school is rapidly following it into oblivion, according to a survey made for Country Home.

The district school, it develops, is slipping away at the rate of 4,000 every year. These buildings of the "Mary's Little Lamb" type are being replaced in rural communities by commodious consolidated schools serving several districts.

But there are still 153,000 of the old type, an average of 3,000 for each state.

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.



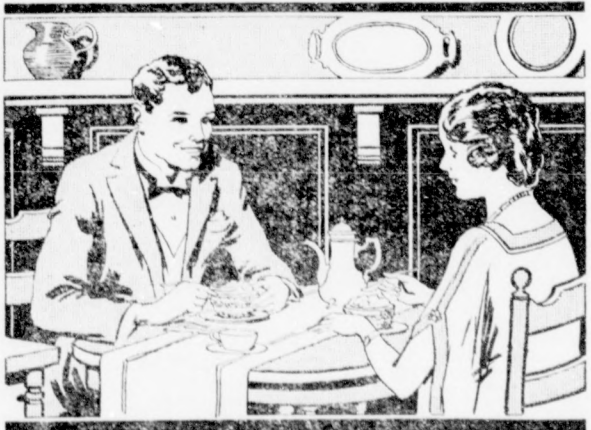
"I wish We had a telephone!
nobody asks us to go places"

Consider for a moment how much your name in this book will mean to you and your family. Your position in your community, your family's social activities, your opportunities to enjoy life require that you be always within quick and easy reach of your friends and business associates. A telephone in your home provides for these contacts.

with all its convenience and protection in emergencies, for the cost is so low as to be within the reach of almost every one. Find out, today, how easy it is to have a telephone and how little it costs. Just call the Business Office, or see any telephone employee.

SOUTHERN BELL
Telephone and Telegraph Company
(INCORPORATED)

Make Breakfast Memorable



BREAKFAST in America is at best a monotonous meal. Housewives seem to spend the greater part of their energy in devising delicacies for lunch and dinner, and let breakfast pretty much take care of itself. This may be because the average American husband hurries through his breakfast to be off to business. But, with very little trouble and no loss of time, breakfast, too, can be made a memorable meal.

How To Do It

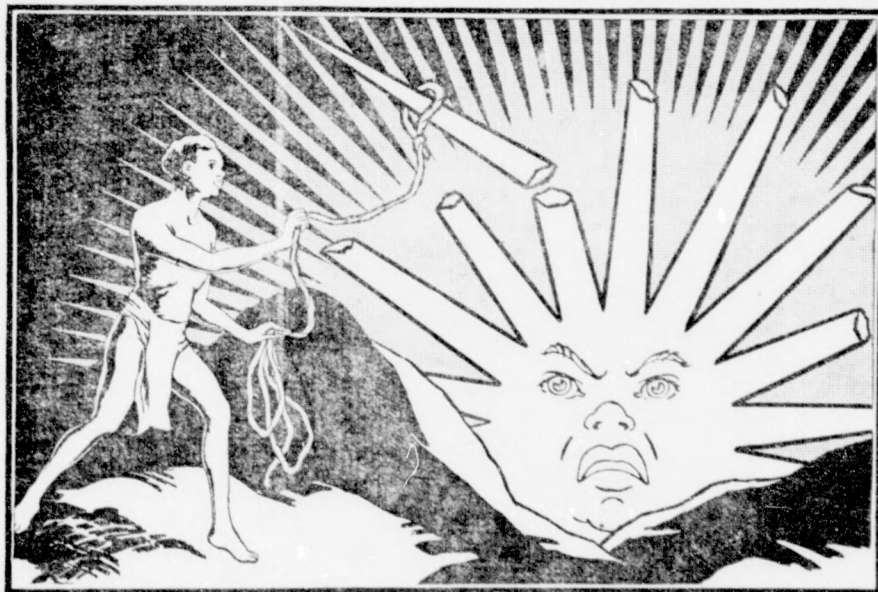
Hawaiian pineapple is the key to this proposition. This product is growing in popularity as a breakfast fruit because its acid turns alkaline inside your body, which is what all dietitians tell us that a breakfast fruit should do. Here are some

ways to combine it with other popular breakfast fruits.

Lead Cantaloupe with Pineapple: Cut chilled melons in halves, and remove the seeds. Open a can of chilled crushed pineapple—or tidbits, if you prefer and heap the golden fruit into the melon cup. This combination is a treat that you'll remember for a long time.

Breakfast Grapefruit: Halve four grapefruit, remove seeds and center fibers and loosen the pulp. Put two tablespoons of crushed Hawaiian pineapple from an 8-ounce can in the center of each, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar and chill overnight in the refrigerator. In the morning serve this combination plain, or garnish with cherries, tiny grapes, mint leaves or anything desired. Serves eight.*

Snaring The Sun



US, they do that in Hawaii, both in legend and in fact. The legend, recorded by the Reverend A. O. Forbes in Hawaiian Folk Tales compiled by Thomas G. Thrum is to the effect that a certain Maui was the son of Hima-lau-ua and Hima and they dwelt at a place called Makalia above Kahakuloa on West Maui. Now, his mother, Hima, made *kapa* (cloth beaten from the bark of the paper mulberry and other trees). And as she spread them out to dry, the days were so short that she was put to great trouble and labor in hanging them out and taking them in day after day until they were dry.

A Coconut Fibre Lasso

He first went to Wailohi in Hamakua, on East Maui, to observe the motions of the Sun. There he saw that it rose toward Hana. He then went up on Haleakala, and saw that the Sun in its course came directly over that mountain. He then went home again, and after a few days went to a place called Paoloko at Wailhee. There he cut down all the coconut trees, and gathered the fibre of the coconut husks in great quantity. This he manufactured into a strong cord.

He went up Haleakala again, taking his cord with him. And when the Sun rose above where he was stationed, he prepared a noose of the cord, and, casting it, snared one of the Sun's larger beams and broke it off. And thus he snared and broke off, one after another, all the strong rays of the Sun.

The Sun Surrenders

Then he shouted exultingly: "Thou art my captive, and now I will kill thee for thy going so swiftly."

And the Sun said: "Let me live, and thou shalt see me go more slowly hereafter. Behold, hast thou not broken off all my strong legs, and left me only the weak ones?"

So the agreement was made, and Maui permitted the Sun to pursue its course, and from that time on it went more slowly; and that is the reason why the days are longer at one season of the year than at another. It was this that gave the name to that mountain, which should be properly called Alehe-Ka-la (sun snarer), and not Haleakala.

According to students of folk tales and mythology, this particular story is not duplicated in the folk lore of any other country. Neither is the actual snaring of the sun in the golden hearts of that tropical fruit known as pineapple duplicated in any other country to the same extent, for the best and sweetest pineapples come from Hawaii.

It has been found that pineapples

picked green for shipment fail to develop their full quota of natural fruit sugar, and that pineapples allowed to ripen on the plant beneath the rays of the Hawaiian sun develop almost four times as much. That is the reason why Hawaiian pineapples are picked at the moment of prime ripeness and clapped into cans with all of their flavor and fruit sugar intact.

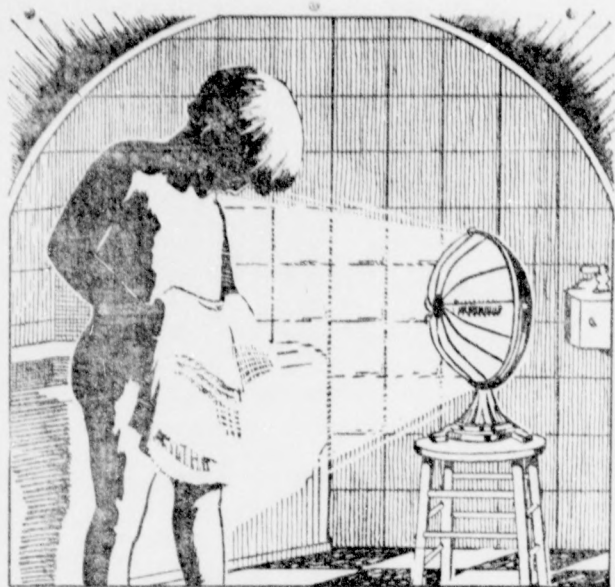
Sugar from the Sun

This sugar comes from the sun since it is the action of the sun which ripens the plant and allows it to develop to the delicious extent which it does in this tropical fruit. There was no pineapple industry in Hawaii at the time this legend evolved, but perhaps there was something prophetic about it. It is not Maui now, but the pineapple plants on the island of Maui and also on the other islands which snare the sun.

A Sweet Pineapple Recipe

Here is a recipe which reveals a good way to use this sugar snared from the sun:

Pineapple Brown Betty: Melt one-fourth cup butter, add two and one-half cups dry crumbs, and brown slightly. Put alternate layers of crumbs, crushed pineapple from a No. 2 can, and one-half cup brown sugar in a greased baking dish, having top layer of crumbs. Bake in a hot—400°—oven for thirty minutes, or until brown. Serve with cream.*



Electric Glow Heater Takes the Chill Off

Shivery mornings and chilly evenings these fall days. It's too soon to start the furnace. It's a nuisance to keep heating stoves going . . . Yet you need cozy warmth in bedroom, bathroom, living room.

The electric glow heater does the trick. Plug it into any socket . . . Click the switch . . . W-h-o-o-o—the heat comes instantly.

Efficient—economical—convenient—hand-some—it comes in mighty useful dozens of times each month, especially where there are children, old people or invalids in the home.

Electric Glow Heaters Are Made in a Variety of Sizes, Styles and Capacities—with Prices to Match.

Kentucky Utilities Company



In Case of Emergency

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

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

The Best Buying Policy

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



Phone 794

When you want High-grade

PRINTING

Route 4 Fulton Ky. (New Hope Community)

Miss Elizabeth Craddock has been ill for the past week and unable to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott and family of Crutchfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore.

The pupils, parents and teachers of New Hope school enjoyed a picnic outing at Rock Springs Friday. Besides the pupils there were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pitman, Mrs. T. B. Latta, Mrs. R. R. Latta, Mrs. H. H. Hodges, Mrs. Carl Dupdale, Mrs. Carl Phillips, Mrs. L. C. Cherry, Miss Mary Haynes, Mr. T. M. Watkins and Mrs. John Veatch.

Mr. F. C. Irvine visited Mr. Dean Lee Sunday, who is a patient in the Mayfield hospital. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Moore of Crutchfield are moving into our community, and we are glad to welcome them.

McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. Wick in Riceville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bard and daughter, Margaret, of Fulton, Mr. Jim Bard and daughter, Lillian, and Miss Clevia Bard were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sam Bard and Miss Hattie Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howell attended church at Union Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putman spent Friday with relatives in Milburn.

Mrs. Wick and Laura Scott of Riceville spent a few days last week with Mrs. W. M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bard and little daughter, Jackie, of Fulton spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Her-ring.

Miss Helen Cook is ill at this writing.

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

Mrs. Fannie Herring and children, Mary Frances, Nola and George Harris were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood and family have returned to the community to make their home.

Louis and R. A. Brown and Billy Cruce spent Sunday afternoon with Vernon Tuck.

Mrs. Herbert Howell spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Powell.

Route 6, Fulton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield and son, J. E., Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson and son, Edward, motored to Bardwell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brady and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown and family and Mrs. Kate Bondurant were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donoho.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paschall, Monday.

Mrs. John Tyn of Caryville, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gourley.

Mrs. George Hall and daughter, Miss Clara Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuck and Mr. and Mrs. Phiner Webb were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson, Mrs. James Satterfield and son, J. E., were guests of Mrs. T. J. Reed and Mrs. Zedie Bockman Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts, Miss Marie Newton and Mr. J. B. Roberts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gourley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield and son, J. E., are visiting the former's mother near Hopkinsville.

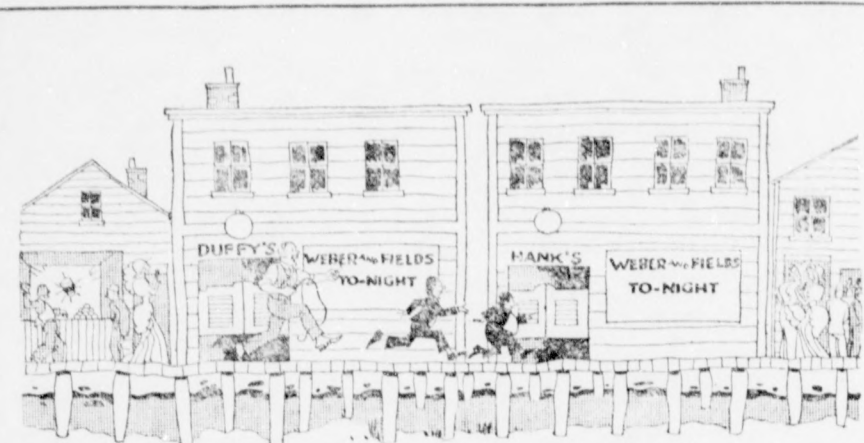
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Putman, Mrs. Kate Price and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Adams were guests of Mrs. T. J. Reed Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pewitt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Miller.

Miss Magdalene Bride was the guest of Miss Louise Wolbertson, Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Nailling and her daughter, Miss Mary Atterberry, were guests of Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Friday.

NOW I'll TELL ONE *by Weber & Fields*



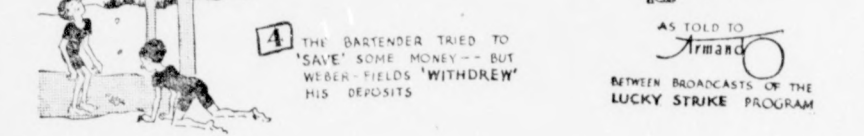
1 WHEN DUFFY FOUND OUT WHAT WAS GOING ON AT HANK'S --



3 THE JOCKEY PROMISED A 'KILLING' BUT HE NEVER BET THE MONEY



2 THEY JUMPED INTO THE 'SEA' AND HELD - 'IT SUCKS' YOU RIGHT?



4 THE BARTENDER TRIED TO 'SAVE' SOME MONEY - BUT WEBER & FIELDS 'WITHDREW' HIS DEPOSITS

AS TOLD TO ARMAND

BETWEEN BROADCASTS OF THE LUCKY STRIKE PROGRAM



A Hawaiian Legend

DUFFY is a pretty tale from Hawaii, famed for its legends. This particular legend is quoted from William Hyde Rice's book on this subject and comes from the island of Kauai. It is called:

The Rainbow Princess

A family of Hawaiians were moving into the valley of Nualele, on the Napali coast. To reach the valley it was necessary to climb up a swinging ladder which hung over the cliff. One man was carrying a baby girl, and as he swung on to the swinging ladder he dropped the child. The parents, in agony, watched their baby falling, but were overjoyed to see the Akua (supernatural being, spirit) of the rainbow catch her up before she struck the water, and carry her on the rainbow over the mountains down to Waima valley. In this valley the Akua placed her in a small cave beneath a waterfall. There she lived, watched by the Akua, who always sent the rainbow to care for her. There she grew, at length, into beautiful womanhood, and every day she sat in the sunshine on the rocks above the cave with a rainbow above her head.

Then it happened that a prince from Waima fell deeply in love with the beautiful Rainbow Princess, as she was called. But his efforts were all in vain, for with a merry laugh she would dive into the water and call to him: "When you call me by name, I will come to you."

At last, growing sick with long-ing for the princess, he journeyed

to Mani and Hawaii to consult the kahuna (astrologer, sorcerer, diviner) in regard to the girl's name. Alas, none could help him!

In despair he returned to Waima and called on his old grandmother who inquired the reason for his great sadness. The prince replied: "I love the Rainbow Princess who lives in the waterfall. She only laughs at me and tells me that when I call her by name she will be my wife. I have consulted all the kahuna and none can tell me her name."

With these words the grandmother cheered the heart of the sorrowing prince: "If you had come to me I could have told you her name. Go to the waterfall. When the princess laughs at you, call her U-a, which means rain."

The prince hastened to the waterfall and when he called "U-a" the beautiful maiden went to him. They were married and lived together many happy years.

The Pot of Gold

There is no Princess at the end of the rainbow now in Hawaii, but there is a pot of gold in the shape of the vast quantity of luscious pineapples which are now raised and canned in those happy islands. This industry is modern. The beginning of its great success dates back only thirty years, so there are no legends about pineapples, but this succulent fruit makes up for that part by the truth that many delectable dishes can be made with it. Here are a few pineapple recipes which rival in taste the charm of the exotic folk tales of Hawaii.

Ambrosia Salad: Halve four large seedless oranges, and remove pulp. Dice one banana, and cut up four preserved figs. Toss together with one and one-half cups diced sliced Hawaiian pineapple (or two 8-ounce cans of pineapple tidbits), drain well and chill. Mix with mayonnaise fluffed with whipped cream, and fill orange skins with mixture. Pile more dressing on top and sprinkle with coconut. Serves eight.

Salads from the Sea

Pineapple combines extremely well with fish. Here are two salads in which it is wedded to different denizens of the deep.

Pineapple Tuna Salad: Flake two 5-ounce cans of tuna fish. Marinate one-half cup diced cucumber and one-half cup diced cucumber in French dressing. Toss lightly with one cup (3 slices) of sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Add two tablespoons chopped sweet pickle to one-half cup mayonnaise, and fold in. Serve in lettuce, and pass more of the pickles and mayonnaise. Serves eight.

Fast Indian Shrimp Salad: Peel eight uniform firm tomatoes, scoop out centers, dust with salt inside, and chill. Drain one 8-ounce can (one cup) of crushed pineapple and mix with one cup shredded cabbage, then moisten with mayonnaise which has been well seasoned with curry powder. Fill tomatoes with this. Hook four canned or fresh cooked shrimps over the edge of each tomato cup, and pile a little more curry dressing in the center. Serves eight.

For Job Printing, Telephone 794.



... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By RUTH MAVIS STONE

MUFFINS

Muffins come under the heading of quick breads. Such breads are so named because they are baked at once and are not allowed to rise. This is quite the opposite to yeast breads.

Muffins can be easily made for breakfast if one uses self-rising flour. It is the test of a good cook to make a good muffin. You may say, "What are the characteristics of a good muffin?"

A good muffin is very light, about twice the height after it is baked as before. The average muffin is about 2½ inches in diameter and 1½ inches high, with straight sides and slightly rounded top, free from knob or peak. The crust is tender, crisp, a golden brown all over and slightly pitted, rather than a smooth, even surface. The inside texture shows small holes of about the same size and evenly distributed throughout the product with no tendency to tunnels. You can make good muffins with self-rising flour.

Order of Work for Making Plain Muffins.

1. Assemble ingredients and utensils needed; oil muffin tins.
2. Light oven, obtain moderate temperature (400-425 degrees F.).
3. Combine ingredients:
 - a. Sift in a bowl the self-rising flour and sugar.
 - b. Combine the liquids by stirring just enough to mix (unbeaten egg, milk and melted fat).
 - c. Pour the liquid at one time into the dry ingredients.
 - d. Stir as fast as possible until the dry ingredients are just dampened.



Taking Sweet Muffins Out of the Oven. Muffins Can Be Had Frequently for Breakfast if Self-Rising Soft-Wheat Flour Is Used.

well (takes 10-20 seconds) then give four or five strokes. Should lumps be formed, leave them.

c. Dip with a spoon and fill tins ¾ full. Do not stir batter while filling tins.

4. Bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees F.) for about twenty minutes.

5. When muffins shrink from edge of tins and do not leave a dent when pressed with the fingers, they are done and should be removed from tins and served at once.

Here is the master recipe for muffins:

2 cups flour	4 tsp. melted shortening
2 eggs	1 cup sugar
1 cup milk	1 tsp. salt

Sift the flour, add eggs, milk, melted and cooled shortening to make a stiff batter; mix all together well. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

This recipe makes 14 muffins. You can take this master recipe and make many variations such as blueberry, ginger, date, poppy seed, chocolate, coconut, pecan, potato and rice muffins.



... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By RUTH MAVIS STONE

SOUR CREAM WAFFLES

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 cup sour cream | 4 tsp. melted shortening |
| 2 eggs | 1 cup sugar |
| 1 cup self-rising flour | 2 to 4 tsp. water or milk |
- Beat the egg yolks, add sour cream then sifted flour; combine well, add shortening, and lastly, beaten egg whites. If the dough is not thin enough to pour add cold water or milk as needed to give the desired consistency. This amount makes three large waffles. The amount of fat called for is necessary when the iron is not greased. With a greased iron the amount should be cut in half.

SOUR CREAM NUT BREAD

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 4 cups flour | ½ cup of milk |
| ½ cup sugar | or enough to make moist |
| 2 eggs | dough |
| 2 cups thin, sour cream | ½ cup of chopped nuts |
- Sift the flour. Beat the eggs, combine with milk and add to flour to form a moist and fairly stiff dough. Add nuts and more milk if needed. Turn into two well-greased loaf pans, set the pans in a cold oven, heat gradually to a temperature of 300 to 325 degrees, and bake about 50 minutes or until the bread is light brown and firm to the touch. The bread should be allowed to cool partially, then wrapped in a towel or several thicknesses of paraffin paper and kept in a bread box 24 hours before cutting. The crust will be soft and need not be removed when making sand-wiches.

Happy Ending of Bermuda Cruise

By LEE TE STONE

(60 by McTear Newspaper Syndicate)
(WNU Service)

"EXCUSE me," Danforth Evans said to a lovely girl leaning against the rail of the steamer Elspeth bound for Bermuda, the first hour out. "Excuse me; but you dropped this paper out of the book under your arm." He held it out between two fingers and his smile was very winning.

"Ever so thankful. What a gorgeous sea!"

So started one of the million ship-board romances. It went like this:

"Yes, isn't it? May I stop and chat awhile?"

"Please do!"

"I suppose this is just a trifling escape from too-pressing suitors for you?" Danforth Evans said in his best manner. "This little voyage, I mean," he added.

"Say!" the girl turned squarely to face Danforth. "We'll get along famously on this voyage if you don't try to pull any highbrow, 'wealthy set' stuff on me. If I let you, you'd go on to relate that you're one of the special darlings of Southampton; that you're engaged but you hate it; that you've got the next best fortune to Ella Wendell's if your father dies conveniently soon . . . oh, I know the old stuff, big boy. This is my third sea voyage."

This outburst left Danforth Evans a bit abashed; but he rallied nobly.

"Quite right! You called my little bluff, lovely lady. I was about to suggest that I had a great deal of money in my own right, and that we, you and I ought to continue this cruise down through the Canal Zone and up to San Francisco where we might get married and start a tour of the world for a honeymoon. But you called me plenty. I'm a clerk at the men's furnishings in Jarnegan's; and I've saved for this vacation for a year. There's the lowdown—and while I'm at it, let's not know each other's names. Let's you call me Dan; and I'll call you Nan—eh?"

"O. K., Dan; now we're on a straight footing. But tell me, you aren't engaged, are you? I was kidding about that—and I hope you aren't because you've got a look about you. Me, I'll be frank. I work in a department store, too—sales girl in ladies' lingerie. Now let's start square!"

"Righto, Nan! You guessed me the first time! I was going to tell you the whole sad story of how I was engaged by fond parents to my next door neighbor's daughter while we were both in kindergarten on account of mutual money, you know. Well, we'll cut out all that, Nan. There's going to be a moon tonight. I looked it up on the office calendar. Meet me here, and let's talk some more, will you?"

"O. K., big boy—I'll meet you anywhere so long as you're square. Understand?"

"Righto!"

They met that night as naturally as water is drawn from two streams into one. At the prow of the ship where they were bathed in moonlight, and the gilded phosphorescence tinged the leaping waves with silver.

"Remember! This is a shipboard romance, Dan. Nothing serious!" Nan reproved as he put his arm gently over her shoulders.

"Trust me; I know all about them," Dan flippantly responded.

When the short sail was over, however, there was something more than flippancy and insincerity in the gaze of these two.

"It may have been a shipboard romance," Dan murmured earnestly, "but I'll find you again on land; and when I do I'll keep you—just remember that!"

Danforth Evans arrived at his ancestral mansion in Long Island a few weeks later after a good sunning and tanning on the beaches, quite fit for his father's brokerage office and the nerve-racking din of downtown New York. He found the house in festive array. His mother, a silver-haired dowager of society, greeted him with: "Well, Danforth! I'm glad you wired me. Otherwise I'd have been sure you'd forgotten that tonight is my party for you and Blanche—she's just back from the Sacred Heart convent."

"Oh, gee, mother! This isn't the Middle Ages! Why must I go through with that childish contract between dad and her dad. Don't make me go through with this childish engagement. Why, I haven't seen her since we ate lollypops together."

"Very well, my son. All I desire is that you meet her tonight. You might just happen to like her."

All of which explains why Danforth Evans was filled with a great disgust for family pacts and ancestral bunk in general, as his mother escorted him through the palatial drawing room to meet the girl he had been affianced to years ago.

"There she is, son! Talking to Blake Leigh. Isn't she sweet?"

"My God!" Danforth Evans muttered reverently. "It can't be true—mother! You're kidding me! That isn't Blanche Heyward!"

Blanche had seen the grand approach and she turned to mother and son.

"Oh yes it is, Danny—but for the purpose of a Bermuda cruise I use Lorraine Grace or just plain Nan, instead. I recognized you the moment I saw you—that unmistakable nose—and I hated you for not knowing me. In spite of the fact that we haven't seen each other since lollypop days."

"Er . . . Er . . . Give me a little time," Danforth Evans stammered with a beatific smile on his face.

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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 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 over night. 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

□□□□□□

Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. D. B. FULTON, D. D., Mem-
ber of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 25

PAUL IN CORINTH

GOLDEN TEXT—And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Working for Jesus in a Great City.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Working and Preaching in a Great City.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working for Christ in a Great City.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity in a Cosmopolitan City.

The establishment of the church at Corinth is an example of missionary endeavor for all ages.

I. The True Missionary Method (vv. 1-13).

Paul came to Corinth a stranger. He did not have an advance agent to do his advertising, neither did he have his photograph put in the daily paper with a sensational announcement upon his arrival at Corinth. His method of gaining a foothold in Corinth was:

1. Finding a home (v. 2). This he found with Aquila and Priscilla, Jews who were recently expelled from Rome by the cruel edict of Claudius.

2. He toiled for his daily bread (v. 3). He was of the same craft with his hosts, who were tent makers. Every child among the Jews was taught some trade by means of which he could gain a livelihood should occasion require.

II. Preaching in the Synagogue at Corinth (vv. 14-18).

3. Though compelled to toil for a living while getting a foothold in Corinth, he did not lose sight of his main work (v. 4). He reasoned in the synagogue every Sabbath, persuading the Jews and the Greeks.

2. His activity was increased when Silas and Timothy came (v. 5), which resulted from three causes:

a. They brought good news from the church at Thessalonica (I Thess. 3:6). To hear of the steadfastness of those who had confessed Christ under his ministry put new vigor into his labors.

b. They brought pecuniary gifts from the Macedonian church (Phil. 4:15; II Cor. 11:29). Being relieved from the necessity of toiling for a living, he could now devote more time to the preaching of the gospel.

c. Silas and Timothy became assistants to Paul in the work.

3. Paul opposed (v. 6). His increased activity was met with increased opposition. As the Lord's ministers became more aggressive in their work, the ministers of Satan put forth corresponding efforts in opposition.

4. Paul announces his purpose to turn to the Gentiles (v. 6), because of the blasphemy and opposition of the Jews.

5. He did not go far away (v. 7). He remained sufficiently near those whose hearts God had touched so that they could easily find him.

6. His success (v. 8). Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, was converted. Perhaps Paul's severity in turning away from them moved Crispus to act. Pressure to an immediate decision is helpful to some. They realize that it is now or never. Many others followed the example of Crispus. Paul varied from his usual custom and baptized Crispus, who was an important man (I Cor. 1:14).

III. Paul's Vision (vv. 9-11).

His experiences since coming to Europe were very trying. He needed encouragement at this time. It is just like the Lord to come at the time of the servant's greatest need. Note the Lord's words to him:

1. "Be not afraid." When one is executing the commission of the Lord he need not be afraid.

2. "Speak and hold not thy peace." The one who has heard the voice of God cannot refrain from speaking.

3. "I am with thee." The Lord is with everyone who faithfully carries out his command.

4. "No man shall set on thee to hurt thee." The one sent by the Lord to do a work is immune from harm until his work is done.

5. "I have much people in this city." It is most encouraging to know that in the great cities the Lord has his own people and that the one who goes in his name shall have fruit for his service.

IV. Paul Before Gallio (vv. 12-17).

1. The charge against him (v. 13). They accused him of persuading men to worship God contrary to the law.

2. Gallio's decision (vv. 14-16). He decided that it was not his concern to settle disputes concerning matters of the Jewish law.

3. Sosthenes beaten (v. 17). In all probability he was leading the attack upon Paul. The Greeks seemed to have sympathized with Paul. Therefore, they turned against his enemy.

The Will of Christ

If, then, the will of Christ is not being fulfilled through us, if there is good that it belongs to us to do, but which remains undone, then the point of juncture with Christ is the point that needs looking to. . . the reason of our fruitlessness is the simple one, that we are not closely enough attached to Christ.—Marcus Dods.

Results From Prayer

More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.—Tennyson.

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1. MAMA WEBER THROWS A BOUQUET AS THE YOUNG WEBERFIELDS THROW THEIR FIRST 'FLOP'!



2. BY MERELY WALKING 5 OR 6 MILES UP TO THE HARLEM DISTRICT WITH BASKETS OF GINGERSNAPS, THEY WERE ABLE TO 'CLEAN UP' AS MUCH AS \$1.30 IN A SINGLE DAY



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AS TOLD TO FRIENDS BETWEEN BROADCASTS OF THE LUCKY STRIKE PROGRAM



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

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

Through the pages of this paper they advise you of their ability to serve this community. All of us know that they deserve our patronage. And remember, the more you trade with them the more funds they can invest in larger stocks and new lines.

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and save yourself money by trading at home

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Gentleman Magazine, 1 year
American Family Journal, 1 year
The Farm Journal, 1 year
AND THIS NEWSPAPER
For One Year

ALL SIX
FOR ONLY
\$1.30

SPECIAL CLUB No. A-2

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

ALL SIX
FOR ONLY
\$1.30

CLIP THIS Coupon To Day

Yes—MR. EDITOR, Send Bargain No. _____

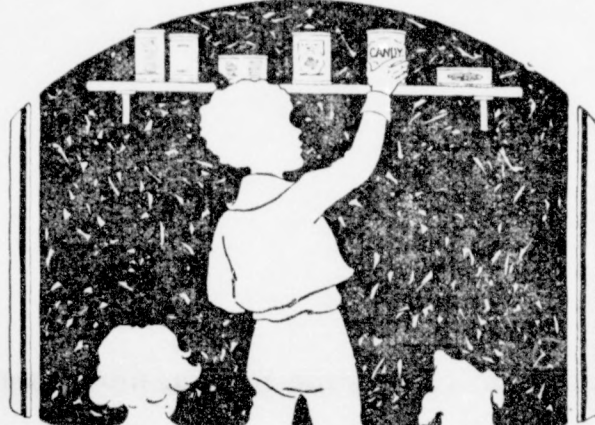
Name _____

Town _____

State _____ R. F. D. _____

Bring or mail this Coupon to our office today—NOW

Fine Fruit Candies



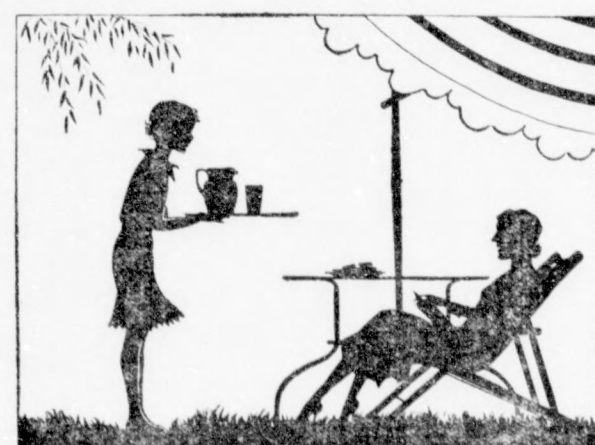
IS there anyone anywhere who doesn't prick up his ears at the words homemade candies, especially when they are made from pure sweet fruit? Children love them, because they are so good, mothers approve of them because they are wholesome. As for fathers—they like them because it is the best candy they've 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 peach syrup (made according to directions on bottle), one-half cup sugar, one-half cup 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 SLADY 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

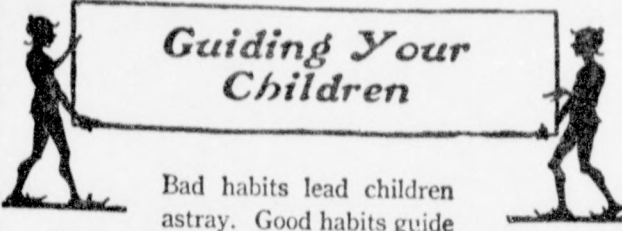
Four Fruit Fizz: Have ingredients ice cold. Mix together juice from a No. 2 can fresh prunes, one cup pineapple syrup, one cup orange juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice, two bottles charged water.

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 Jubel: 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.*

Read the ads in this paper & save money



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!**

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FULTON, KY.

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ON MAIN AT ADAMS MEMPHIS

Complex Problem of Night Ride

By C. E. M'CORMACK

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

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

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

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

The few other passengers in the car mostly men, looked at her and one of them laughed.

"Stop that laughing," commanded another one, jumping up, "or I'll break every bone in your body."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Fulton Advertiser

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**World Mourns Death
of Thomas A. Edison**

END CAME TO 84-YEAR-OLD IN-
VENTOR AT 3:24 SUNDAY
MORNING

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 18.—
Thomas A. Edison died at
his home in Lewellyn Park at 3:24
a. m. today. He was 84 years old.
His wife, six children, his personal
physician and two nurses were at
the bedside when the end came.

The world-famous inventor had
waged a game struggle against his
illness of several months, a combina-
tion of diabetes, Bright's disease,
uremic poisoning and a stomach ail-
ment believed to be gastric ulcers.

The monetary value of the United
States industries based wholly
upon Edison's inventions or materi-
ally aided by them was estimated
officially at \$15,500,000,000 in 1922
when he received the Congressional
Gold Medal.

Did Not Wish to Live

The inventor, who lay deep in a
coma at the end did not wish to
live. Dr. Hubert S. Howe disclosed,
when he realized his complete re-
covery was improbable.

His wife and children, close in
attendance during the last stages of
the eleven-weeks sickness, had been
told by Mr. Edison that his work
was finished. He would rather leave
the world, he said, than burden
them with the disabilities of age
and illness.

In the quiet of the early morning
in the Lewellyn Park estate, a
formal notice of Mr. Edison's passing
was brought to newspaper men
by Arthur L. Walsh, vice president
of Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc.,
corporated.

Pale and visibly shaken, Mr.
Walsh walked down a trellised
path from the home to press head-
quarters in the Edison garage to
read the bulletin.

"Thomas Alva Edison quietly
passed away at twenty-four min-
utes after 3 a. m. October 18, 1931.
(Signed) Dr. Hubert S. Howe."

Message Around Globe

Almost instantly the message
girdled the globe by telephone and
telegraph system which were a part
of the industries valued at \$15,000-
000,000 to which Mr. Edison con-
tributed major inventions.

While the clicking instruments
still were transmitting the first
news of Mr. Edison's death there
came from his family, in the form
of a statement, their answer to the
oft-asked question whether the in-
ventor changed his religious belief
before death.

The statement read:

"The question has been asked
whether Mr. Edison changed his
religious views before death. Mem-
bers of the Edison family state this
is a difficult question to answer be-
cause of the widespread misunder-
standing of what his belief actually
was. Mr. Edison cannot be said to
have changed views attributed to
him which he never held.

He never was an atheist. Though
he subscribed to no orthodox creed,
no one who knew him could have
doubted his belief in a reverence
for a supreme intelligence, and his
whole life, in which the ideals of
honest loving service to his fellow
man was predominant, indicated
how faithfully he followed those
two commandments where lie "All
the law and the prophets."

Figuring it roughly to an average
an invention was born of the Ed-
ison brain once in every two weeks
in the course of the last fifty years.

The approximate total of 1200 Ed-
ison patents registered at Washing-
ton easily outnumbered the inven-
tions of any other one man in the
United States, and probably made
Edison the most prolific patentee
the world has ever known.

He was foremost not only in
numbers, but from the fact that a
remarkable high percentage of his
discoveries and evolutions turned
out to be practical factors, both
commonplace and marvelous, in
the life of the twentieth century.

The electric light up to the time
he tackled the problem of making
it a practical illumination for the
home, was known only in the form
of the powerful electric arc light
which flickered in the public

square of the larger cities. He was
first, in 1879, to harness the cur-
rent with the incandescent thread
whose glow, in more highly devel-
oped form, now is seen nightly in
billions of bulbs the world over.

The talking machine, which to
Edison himself seemed "almost su-
pernatural" when he heard his first
crude contrivance repeat after him
the verse about Mary's little lamb,
in 1876, is today, as Edison predict-
ed it would some day be, as famil-
iar as the piano in thousands of
homes. This was Edison's ac-
knowledged favorite invention, but
it and the incandescent lamp, are
only two of the many remarkable
things with which his name is in-
separably connected.

Interesting phases of Edison's
life carry one back to the days of
the Revolution, when his great-
grandfather, a prosperous New
York banker of Dutch descent, ad-
orned to Continental currency
with his signature. This ancestor
lived to be 102 years old, and the
son, Edison's grandfather, lived to
be 103.

Samuel Edison, the inventor's fa-
ther, was a trader in timber and
produce, and, married to Nancy El-
liott, a Scotch-English girl who had
been a Canadian school teacher,
he was living in Milan, Ohio, when
Thomas Alva Edison, was born Feb.
11, 1847.

Trying to press within the limits
of a paragraph the interesting in-
cidents of the inventor's early life,
one recalls how most of the school-
ing he had was what his mother
gave him at home; how at ten he
had read absorbingly half a dozen
such works as Gibbon's "Decline
and Fall of the Roman Empire;"
how at twelve he became a train-
boy on the Grand Trunk railroad,

peddling apples, candy and news-
papers on the run from Port Huron,
Mich., to Detroit; how he bought
300 pounds of old type and printed
his own little paper, the Grand
Trunk Herald, in the baggage car
of the train while it was in motion;
how he started to read consecutively
all of the books in the Detroit
library and covered fifteen feet of
shelving before he decided to read
by selection; how he rigged up his
own little chemical laboratory in a
baggage car along with his print-
ing outfit; how one day he snatch-
ed the stationmaster's daughter
from in front of a train at Mount
Clemens, Mich.; how this so excit-
ed the station master's gratitude
that he taught young Edison tele-
graphy; and how, a little later, the
boy evolved his first invention while
working as a night operator in
Stratford, Canada.

The circuit manager, suspecting
that the boy Edison might fall
asleep at his lonely post, required
him to tick off the signal "six"
every half hour all night long. To
Edison this seemed a senseless
thing. Forthwith he rigged up a
wheel with notches which auto-
matically ticked off the required
signal. This he developed later in-
to what is known today as the
"call box" with which telegraph
messengers are summoned.

Edison was known in a dozen cit-
ies before he was of age—as the
man who couldn't keep a job. He
was clever as an operator, and won
a reputation for one of the "cleans-
est" hands in the business. But he
lost his place at Stratford because
he carelessly let a train run by into
what would have been a disastrous
collision had it not been that the
trains met on a straightaway track.
He lost a job at Memphis because
his head was "too full of duplex
transmission"; another at Louis-
ville because sulphuric acid with
which he was experimenting se-
cretly one night ran through the
floor and ruined the fine furnish-
ings of a banking house below.

In those early days he invented
the "repeater" which automati-
cally picks up a feeble message at the
end of a long wire, intensifies it
with a local current and passes it
on to another wire. And some
years afterward the Western Union
Telegraph Company gave his in-
vention of quadruplex transmission
credit for saving the company half
a million dollars a year in wire
construction.

Edison's first patent was taken
out in his 21st year when he was
in Boston. It was for a vote-record-
ing machine, which he sought to
have the Massachusetts legislature
or Congress adopt, but neither of
these august bodies would have any
thing to do with it. Edison was
bitterly disappointed.

Rendered almost penniless by
his experiments, he appeared in
New York at the offices of the "Law
Gold Reporting Telegraph Com-
pany" one afternoon in 1869 at a
critical moment when the crude
ticker service they operated for re-
porting the quotations on the gold

market had gone to smash. Not ev-
en the inventor seemed able to di-
agnose the trouble. Edison thought
he could fix it and was allowed to
try. His success won him a place
permanently with the company,
and within a short time he turned
out his own invention of a ticker
which he sold for \$50,000.

He set up a little laboratory of
his own, and less than twenty years
later was known as one of the
world's geniuses. He produced the
sextuplex telegraphic transmission;
the carbon telephone transmitter;
the microtasmeter for measuring
the smallest changes in tempera-
ture, the megaphone, to magnify
sound; the incandescent lamp and
lamp system; the phonograph; the
kinetoscope; the alkaline storage
battery, the magnetic ore separa-
tor and developed the trolley car,
and innumerable other things.

In search for a filament for the
incandescent light, Edison stocked
his laboratory with almost every
known substance, to build a lamp
that would burn for more than a
few hours. In October, 1879, by
carbonizing a piece of ordinary
thread, he produced a lamp that
would last longer than a single day.

He and his assistants sat up for 45
hours at a stretch with their eyes
glued to the yellow glow, which
then faded into red and sank into
ashes. But it was enough to as-
sure Edison that success was pos-
sible. The rim of a palm leaf fan
suggested trying a fibre of bamboo.

This seemed so promising that Ed-
ison sent a special agent to the Ori-
ent in search of all kinds of bam-
book, but by the time this mission
was completed the inventor had
made a filament altogether better
by squirting cellulose through a tin-
ny orifice and treating it suitably.

The first demonstration of these
lamps—700 of them strung at Men-
lo Park, N. J., in midwinter of 1879,
brought throngs of people from
New York to see the new light.

Edison worked regularly 15 hours
a day and often applied himself
steadily to the solution of a single
problem for sixty hours at a
stretch.

It was his constant reiteration
that most people ate too much and
slept too much.

At his 65th birthday he figured
he had already lived 115 years.
"That is," he explained, "working
as other men do, I have done
enough to make me 115 years old
now. And I hope to keep on for
twenty years more which, figuring
at the rate of the average man's
labor per day, would make me 155
years old. Then I may learn to
play bridge with the ladies."

Edison married twice and had
four children.

Edison did not believe in immor-
tality. He recognized a God of su-
preme intelligence, but as for man,
he saw no use in future life, and
one of the strongest arguments
against it, he said, was that every
human life was a multiplicity of
cells rather than a unity of soul.

SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH
—20 beautiful engraved Christ-
mas cards, with name printed
in gold or black on them, 75
cents. R. S. WILLIAMS, Ful-
ton, Ky.

**FINE APPLES AND SWEET
CIDER.**

If it is fine eating apples and
delicious sweet cider, drive over
to Clinton Nursery and get it.
Apples 50c per bushel.
Cider in fine black demijohn,
50c per gallon. Fresh cider
each day. Don't pay 50c to \$1
per bushel for windfalls ap-
ples.

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in three days.

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Phone 794

For A Japanese Fan

Do, this isn't a description of a
design for a Japanese fan to
cool yourself with, but the
recipe for a delicious oriental
dish which will make you a
ready. Here it is:

Japanese Souffle: Boil one-fourth
cup rice until tender; then drain.
Combine the contents of one 8-
ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pine-
apple with one-third cup sugar and
one tablespoon butter, boil for about
five minutes, cool slightly and add
to rice. Add two well-beaten egg
yolks, fold in two stiffly-beaten egg
whites and pour into a greased bak-
ing dish. Bake in a slow oven, 350°
for about thirty minutes, or until set.
Serve at once with slightly sweetened
cream. Serves six.

Here's another dessert also made
with Hawaiian pineapple which does

not take as long to make. Sauté
eight slices of sponge cake in butter
until a nice brown on both sides, and
remove to serving plates. Drain two
cups of diced sliced pineapple, and
add with one-third cup sugar to the
pan, and also sauté, adding more but-
ter if needed. When slightly golden,
pour over the cake, and top with
plenty of whipped cream. Serves
eight.

A Cold Dessert

Pineapple Graham Charlotte: Beat
two cups cream and add one-third
cup confectioner's sugar. Add eight
crushed graham crackers, the con-
tents of a No. 2 can of crushed
Hawaiian pineapple, slightly drained,
and one-half cup crushed strawber-
ries, canned or fresh. Pile lightly in
tall glasses and chill for at least one
hour. Serves eight.

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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 fel-
low to do it.

Put an ad in this paper, then,
regardless of the weather,
the fellow you want to
reach reads your announce-
ments 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 mer-
chant himself has implicit
faith—else he will not ad-
vertise it. You are safe in
patronizing the mer-
chants whose ads appear
in this paper because their
goods are up to date and
not shop worn. : : :

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