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Fulton Advertiser, December 4, 1931

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Trade With Your Home Industries and Make Fulton a Better Town

FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 8 No. 3

FULTON, KY., DEC. 4, 1931

R. S. Williams, Publisher

B. & L. Association Elect Officers

At the eighteenth annual stockholders' meeting of the Fulton Building & Loan Association Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: N. G. Cooke, W. P. Murrell, T. M. Franklin, J. D. Davis, Vodie Hardin, Arch Huddleston, J. E. Fall, Joe Browder, I. H. Read.

After adjourning the directors met in the directors' room of the association in the Fall & Fall insurance agents building and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: T. M. Franklin, president; I. H. Read, vice-president; Vodie Hardin, treasurer; Frank Carr, attorney; J. E. Fall, secretary; W. C. Reed, assistant secretary.

At the meeting Tuesday night, the secretary's report of the activities of the association was indeed gratifying to the stockholders and should be to every citizen of the community, especially when one stops to think of the gigantic total of \$112,400.00 paid to stockholders on the matured stock the past twelve months and more than \$720,800.00 paid out in mat. red stock the past nine years.

Are people thrifty in this community? Well we should say yes! The Fulton Building & Loan Association is a \$2,000,000 institution with 700 happy and well contented stockholders. If you are not among the happy group of stockholders now is the time to get in line.

Perhaps you have rented a house to live in for years and all you have to show for the money paid out is a lot of worthless receipts. Why not start now to own a real home. The Fulton Building & Loan Association will assist you and you will be more contented and happier for being a home owner.

The officers of the association are all well-known business men of Fulton who take a pride in building up the city and will be glad to explain in detail how easy it is to own your own home through the B. & L. route. Call at the office, 214 Main street, and start a start a savings account.

KEEP THIS IN MIND

The arrival of December brings us not only to the tangle of the year, but it brings thoughts of the greatest of holidays—Christmas. It's likely that this year thoughts of it will be in connection with its financial side. So here is something for everyone in Fulton and the surrounding community to do a little thinking over.

Celebrating Christmas doesn't mean giving expensive gifts. It was never intended to be celebrated that way. The actual cost of a gift does not count for anything with those who have the true spirit of Christmas in their hearts. Anyone worth having as a friend will think far more of the meaning back of it than of its cost. All they want to know is that it came from your heart, and without any desire on your part to engage in vain display. Maybe it cost but a dime—if it goes with your good wishes and your heart-felt friendship it is just as much appreciated—by the kind of friend worth having—as if it cost as many dollars.

There is no reason why anyone should not give as many presents this year as ever before. All that is necessary, if you are in a financial pinch, is to lessen their total cost. Your friends and relatives will understand, and think all the more of you for giving within your means. But don't lose the spirit of Christmas by deciding

that you can't give just as many gifts as you usually do. Don't forget that a dollar will buy considerably more than it would last Christmas. That alone will enable you to remember all those you are accustomed to remembering on this holiday. Give sensibly—and that will settle your problems and leave you none the poorer. But you will be poorer—in mind and heart at least—if you are so foolish as to lose sight of the spirit of Christmas giving altogether.

BELOVED WOMAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

The gentle spirit of Mrs. D. J. Peeples took its flight heavenward early Sunday morning, Nov. 29, after several weeks' illness. Impressive funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Walnut Grove church, conducted by the Rev. R. A. Wood and Rev. Frank Bandy of Fulton. Interment followed in the church cemetery in charge of the Fulton Undertaking Co.

Besides her devoted husband, D. J. Peeples, the deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sam P. Hunt, of Meridian, Miss.; one son, R. C. Peeples, of Fulton; one sister, Mrs. J. H. Lowe, of Fulton; four brothers, Willie Stubblefield, of Fulton; Houston Stubblefield, of near Walnut Grove; M. C. Stubblefield, of Jackson, Miss.; and Rev. Charles Stubblefield, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Peeples was a native Tennessean. She was united in marriage to D. J. Peeples 43 years ago. They had resided in the Walnut Grove vicinity near Fulton for a number of years. At the time of her death she was 57 years of age. She was a member of Walnut Grove church 49 years and an every-day Christian. The beautifying influences of a pure religion were spread over a life and character as spotless and charming as was ever possessed by any of the noble women who have lived and died during the ages that are gone. As such a life was a blessing and benefaction to all within the sphere of its influence so is the death of such a one a public misfortune, as well as an irreparable loss to the home circle made desolate by her departure.

It is difficult to pay a fitting tribute to the memory of so noble a woman—one whose every-day life was embellished by the most charming and lovable attributes of her life. A perfect lady at all times—under all circumstances, she seemed born to inspire the love and respect of all who were so fortunate as to be acquainted with her. No one was more willing to aid the suffering, cheer the desponding, sustain the weak and to throw over the frailties of our race the mantle of Christian charity, and when sickness and death came to her, as it comes to all, neighbors and friends vied with each other in acts of loving kindness and tender solicitude, and many were the willing hands and hearts ready to assist him upon whom rested the heavy responsibility of attempting to fight back the ravages of disease—to avert the inevitable—and in whom were united the devotion of a friend, the untiring skill and watchful care of the conscientious, painstaking physician, but love and skill were equally of no avail. The great destroyer had placed his signet on her brow and today, hundreds who loved her living, mourn her dead.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved in their loss and deepest sorrow.

The New Congress Goes to Work



Hannephin Wins New Laurels

For the past four years J. E. Hannephin, well-known Fulton citizen, has been a valuable asset to the sales force of the Kentucky Utilities Company, who sell General Electric All-Steel Refrigerators. Mr. Hannephin has recently been notified that his presence is desired at the Topper's Convention to be held in Louisville, December 7. The convention is sponsored by the Electric Refrigeration Company, of Louisville, and Mr. Hannephin will attend as an honored guest with all expenses paid, he having sold over his quota this year of General Electric All-Steel refrigerators for Fulton territory.

This is the first time Mr. Hannephin has won laurels for salesmanship. You remember he was awarded the prize for selling electric ranges. His associates say he is a natural born salesman and his pleasing personality and courteous way of presenting his selling points are potent factors in his phenomenal success.

Mr. Hannephin says, when you have an article of recognized merit to sell, such as the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator, it is a pleasant task. General Electric make housewives happy and afford greater convenience and economy in the home. Beauty, economy and performance are outstanding features worth while as well as other essential characteristics of the G. E.

Manager E. C. Hardesty, of the Kentucky Utilities Company, is to be congratulated on his excellent organization in all departments. Courteous, unlimited service to the public is demonstrated with telling effect. That is why the Fulton office stands at the top notch of perfection.

STEVE WILEY IS BANK ATTORNEY

Local Man Named To Handle Legal Work

Attorney Steve Wiley, well known local lawyer, has been named by Governor Sampson as attorney to handle the legal work incident to the liquidation of the closed Farmers Bank of this city.

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

ELDER R. H. FIGUE DIES AT HIS HOME NEAR MURRAY, KY.

Elder Richard H. Figue, aged 74 years, died Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, at his home in Calloway county, near Murray, after an illness of several months. Burial took place Monday at two o'clock at Pleasant Grove Church, one of the churches of his last charge, and near the scene where he started his ministry almost fifty years ago.

Presiding Elder O. C. Wrathler, of the Paris District, was in charge of the funeral services. Rev. Figue's eight sons, Marvin, Will, Whitten, Bob, Munsey, Richard, Jr., Paul and Syd acted as pallbearers, as they did for their mother in 1922.

Rev. Figue had spent nearly fifty years as a minister in the Methodist church, and during that time had covered a large territory in the Memphis conference. Several times he was located in Fulton, serving both Fulton and South Fulton circuits. It was here that many of the boys grew up, and the entire family was known and loved by our people. It was here that the Rev. Figue first entered the newspaper business, publishing a Methodist periodical for several years, and this naturally led the sons into the business. Several of them have spent most of their lives in the printing and publishing business, and it was one of the father's boasts that he had enough sons to operate and publish a metropolitan newspaper. It was here that his first wife died in 1922, and here that he remarried in 1925. His first wife was Miss Virgie Cooper, of Dickson, Tenn., and the second Mrs. Nellie Swann, of this city. She survives him.

Elder Figue was born in Butler county, Ky., November 3, 1857. He had served many pulpits in West Tennessee and Kentucky, and had attended 46 consecutive annual meetings of the Methodist conference. He was placed on the superannuated list of ministers in 1930, and has since lived on his small farm near Murray, which he affectionately called "Pilgrim's Rest." This farm was the scene of several family gatherings, when the eight sons and their children came home

in the summer to be with their father.

In addition to the eight sons, the departed minister is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Nannie Williams and Miss Ada Figue of Water Valley, Mrs. Jennie Fowles, Milburn, Ky., and Mrs. Dora Thompson of DeFuniak Springs, Fla.; two brothers, G. H. Figue and Bob Figue of Water Valley; Bertie and Hugh Figue of this city are nephews of the deceased.

There will be sorrow over this entire territory at the passing of this good man, for his life touched thousands of other lives. Peace to his ashes.

IT CAN'T BE DONE

Don't get the idea in your head that you can add anything to your purse or your happiness by spending one single dollar outside your own community. Even though something you want or need may be priced a few cents lower in a neighboring city— which is seldom is—you can't drive your auto there and back for nothing. The cost of gas and wear and tear on the car more than eats up whatever saving you think you have made. Not only that, but it helps the other community to get on its feet quicker at the expense of this one. You'll have a lot of outside temptations thrown in your path between now and the Christmas holidays. Push every one of them aside. Stick by your home town and your neighbors, or you can't expect them to stick by you. And right now we need more than ever to stick together. Don't take a dollar out of the neighborhood if you can possibly avoid it. Then when you come to celebrate Christmas you'll find a genuine feeling of peace and community loyalty in your heart.

Clarence Stephens Elected Mayor of South Fulton

The following officers were elected in South Fulton, Tennessee, Tuesday, December 1: Mayor—Clarence Stephens. Councilmen—Roy Adams, W. E. Baucum, W. B. Davis, Irvin Gymes, J. G. Houston, Abe Jolly. All are good men.

SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH—20 beautiful engraved Christmas cards, with name printed in gold or black on them, 75 cents. R. S. WILLIAMS, Fulton, Ky.

Brieflets

Our idea of an egotist is the Fulton man who will say you are right just because you agree with him.

When a man gets the idea he is good looking he becomes about as useless to the world as a burned-out electric light bulb.

There wouldn't be so many accidents if it were as easy to develop the horse-sense of drivers as it is the horse-power of the car.

When money talks, the average Fulton man never stops to question the truthfulness of its remarks.

Now that silver has dropped to the lowest point in years it might be a good idea to re-line a few clouds.

And don't forget this—hard times and soft muscles are made by the same kind of thinking.

About the best thing some Fulton citizens can say in favor of spinach is that there are no bones or fat in it.

If the modern bandit is so brave, why does he have to go round with a body-guard dogging his steps?

A scientist says insects may finally exterminate the human race, but if they do, certain varieties of them will regret it ever afterward.

Another cheerful thought is that when the old-time Fulton doctor didn't know what was the matter with you he didn't charge you anything for sending you to another doctor who did.

Every American railroad president is no doubt wondering why Japan is willing to fight for a railroad.

The man out of work has been given plenty of "baloney" but it isn't the kind he can eat.

Some Fulton men seem to think the "good old days" were those when they earned five dollars a day and spent six.

Fifty years ago people didn't have as many "advantages" as they have now, but they had more time in which to enjoy those they did have.

A cautious man buying yeast, raisins and sugar at the grocery may avoid suspicion by adding a little salt, pepper and lard to his order.

The "good old days" in Fulton were those when, at this time of year, father and the boys would grease their boots with mutton tallow for the winter.

It takes two to make a quarrel, but only one gets the blame.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Fulton County 4-H Club Achievement Day will be held Saturday, December 5, at 11 o'clock.

At Achievement Day outstanding records of club members are brought to notice, the year's achievement cards are issued and plans for next year are made. This year watches will be given the outstanding club boy and girl for work done during the year. The watches are given through the courtesy of the Dixie Poultry Journal and the Crawford-Gatlin Store at Fulton.

There are over 400 Junior Club Boys and Girls in Fulton County. Many parents are expected at Achievement Day this year.

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

Sensational Discovery, 666 Salve

A Doctor's Prescription for Treating Colds Externally
Everybody Using It—Telling Their Friends

\$5,000 Cash Prizes For Best Answers

"Why You Prefer 666 Salve for Colds"
The Answer Is Easy After You Have Tried It
Ask Your Druggist

First Prize \$500.00; Next ten Prizes \$100.00 each; Next twenty Prizes \$50.00 each; Next forty Prizes \$25.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes \$10.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes \$5.00 each. In case of a tie identical Prizes will be awarded. Rules: Write on one side of paper only. Let your letter contain no more than fifty words. Tear off Top of 666 Salve Carton and mail with letter to 666 Salve Contest, Jacksonville, Florida. All letters must be in by midnight, January 31, 1932. Your Druggist will have list of winners by February 15th.

666 Liquid or Tablets with 666 Salve Makes a Complete Internal and External Treatment.

University of Kentucky Has New Agricultural Engineering Building



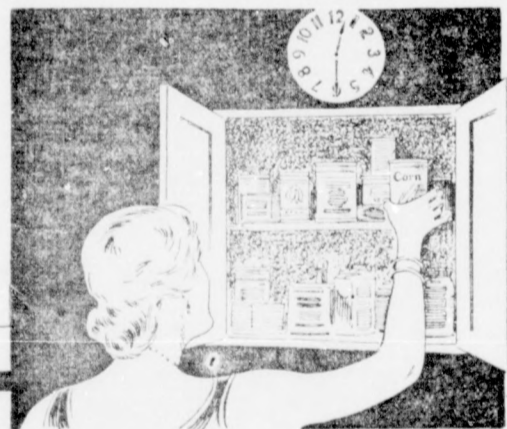
Citizens of Kentucky may well be proud of the new Agricultural Engineering Building recently completed at the experiment station farm of the University of Kentucky. It is a handsome brick and stone structure occupying a plot of ground 198 feet across the front and 88 feet deep. The main part is two stories high with basement, and one-story wings enclose a machinery court in the rear. This addition to the educational facilities of the state will enable the College of Agriculture to teach students the use of the latest types of farm equipment, to conduct important experiments and to give demonstrations. Included in the teaching are control of erosion, drainage, sanitation, the use of electrical equipment and the general application of engineering principles to many of the problems of the farm and the farm home.

Children Need Mid-Afternoon Snack



by Jane Rogers

HARD times may bring a decrease in the family income, but hard times have no effect upon the hearty appetites of healthy children. The majority of active children need a snack to carry them through the afternoon. One of the most economical and satisfying ones mother can provide is that old-fashioned treat most of us can remember from our own childhood—a piece of buttered bread sprinkled with sugar. Such a snack has seldom cost less than today. Even a generous helping would hardly cost one cent. In food values it would be impossible to give the child anything so sustaining and toothsome, even at several times the cost.



How Corn Helps

IN counting her blessings at this time of year, one of the things for which the American housewife can sincerely give thanks is our native vegetable, corn. The Pilgrim Fathers who instituted the national festival of Thanksgiving learned from the Indians how to raise and cook this vegetable which was unknown before that to civilized man, and appreciation of its nutritive and epicurean merits has been increasing ever since. Here are two which have been tested and found particularly good and very suitable for an Autumn breakfast or luncheon.

Hamburger and Corn Scramble: Sauté in two tablespoons butter, one medium onion, chopped. Add three-fourths of a pound of hamburger steak and stir until brown, add one can of corn, two teaspoons salt and one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, and beat. Breakfast Corn: Chop fine two large cold-baked potatoes and sauté brown in two tablespoons fat. Add one cup of left over canned corn, and brown again. Season well with salt and pepper. Break into this two whole eggs, and scramble lightly together. Break eight slices of bacon and serve with the prepared corn. Both these recipes serve eight.

Beelerton News

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherspoon and son, Willard, spent Friday with Mrs. Allie Walker, of Fulham.

Mrs. Kate Pharis and granddaughter, Helen spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd and family, near Fulham.

Hickman first and second team boys came up here and played ball last Wednesday night. H. H. S. second team won 13-5. B. H. S. first team won by a score of 58-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pharis and family spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bockman.

Mrs. Jap Boaz and Maurine spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. S. Hicks, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bard, in Fulton.

Miss Lillian Bard spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard, in Fulton.

Miss Mary Tuck spent last Thursday afternoon with Miss Louise Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Kendall spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dawes spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wolberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Kendall and daughter, Laura Sue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dawes.

McFadden News

The Thanksgiving entertainment given by the school last Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Herring and daughter, Swan, spent Monday night with Mrs. Fannie Herring.

Miss Clevia Bard spent from Friday until Sunday in Murray and attended the F. D. E. A. there on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Kendall and daughter, Laura Sue, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and family spent Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Lula Bard.

Miss Swann Herring spent Messrs. Albert Greer and Cayce Pillow and Misses Rebecca Robey, Pauline Davis, Mrs. Capitola McNeely attended the teachers' meeting at Murray last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Marguerite Walker spent Thanksgiving vacation days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Walker.

Little Miss Thelma Pharis spent Saturday night and Sunday with Helen Pharis.

Mrs. Jewell England and daughter, Shirley Jane, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Bostick and family.

Mr. Will Guyn, who has been in ill health for quite awhile, is not so well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon spent Thanksgiving vacation days with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hicks spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Obert Bushart spent last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Davis, near Springfield.

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

The Advertiser 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.



CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR

"Now enter Christmas like a man Armed with spit and dripping pan Attended with pastry and plum pie"

"Pudding, plum porridge and fermyth With beef, pork, mutton of each sort More than my pen can report."

From Poor Robin's Almanack, Christmas, 1701.

MANY days before the morning when Christmas bells sound over snow covered rooftops, when chill gray dawn makes its leisurely way over a wintry world looks curiously in through half-drawn blinds upon Christmas trees adorned with lights and groups of little pajama-clad figures huddled over heaps of bright toys—many days before this eventful morning, Christmas, a joyful spirit, has entered the marketplace of the world.

Holly-hung windows display Christmas turkeys, chicken and goose and an occasional suckling pig with an apple in its mouth. Others are given over to piles of nuts and figs and raisins, to interesting looking cans marked "Plum Pudding," "Fruit Pudding," "Fruit Cake," and "Mince-meat," and to goodly collections of canned Christmas jellies and jams. Grocers and butchers and bakers become people of great importance dispensing holiday provisions and advice with a sort of Dickens-like enthusiasm.

One of the many beautiful things about Christmas is that it keeps about the warmth of family affection—that is one of the oldest interpretations of the yuletide—and its feasting and special foods have had an important place in tradition. Many of the old Christmas dishes—such as "fermyth" mentioned in the little verse above—are now obsolete, but the spirit of Christmas should enter not only into the great feast of the day, but, as in old times into the Christmas Eve collation, the Christmas breakfast and certainly into the little informal final meal

of those who dine at midday on Christmas. Flushed and excited though they are with gift-wrapping and gift-delivering, with tree-trimming and the other delightful tasks of Christmas Eve, the family may be enticed to a half-hour of interesting quiet by the following Christmas Eve menu—and, if a guest or two happens in, it will be

- Christmas Eve Menu
Mistletoe Canapés
Christmas Sweet Potatoes
Apple Stuffed with Pineapple Cubes
Pineapple Egg Nog
Cocoa
Christmas Breakfast Menu
Snappy Winter Cocktail
Bacon with Fried Apple Rings
Cranberry Muffins
Canned Plums Hot Beverages

of each canapé. Use tiny pickled pearl onions for berries. Christmas Sweet Potatoes: Wash one large sweet potato for each person to be served, cut hole through center lengthwise with apple corer. Open a can of Vienna sausage and place one sausage in each sweet potato; bake until tender.

Apples Stuffed with Pineapple: Take six large baking apples, core and peel half way down. Stick two cloves in each. Take one eight-ounce can Hawaiian pineapple tidbits, fill cavities in apples with pineapple and sprinkle six tablespoons sugar over top. Mix one-third cup water with pineapple syrup and pour around the apples. Bake as usual, 400°, until tender, basting frequently with the syrup. Serves six.

Snappy Winter Cocktails: Shake together two nine-ounce cans tomato juice, two teaspoons lemon juice, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon tobacco sauce, one-eighth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and let stand in refrigerator overnight. Serves six.

Cranberry Corn Muffins: Beat together one egg, two tablespoons sugar, one cup sour milk. Sift one cup flour, one cup cornmeal, one-half teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt and add to above. Stir in three tablespoons melted butter and one-half cup canned cranberry sauce, using the thick part rather than juice. Bake in buttered muffin tins at 400°, for twenty or twenty-five minutes. Recipe makes eight large or twelve small muffins.

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.

Blauberry 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.

Walruski 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.

Mare Cocktails Ginger Cocktail: Drain and dice a No. 1 can apricots and arrange in glasses with one cup dried 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. 2 1/2 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 food 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.



SPECIAL CHRISTMAS Card Sale.

All 5c Cards, 20 for 75c

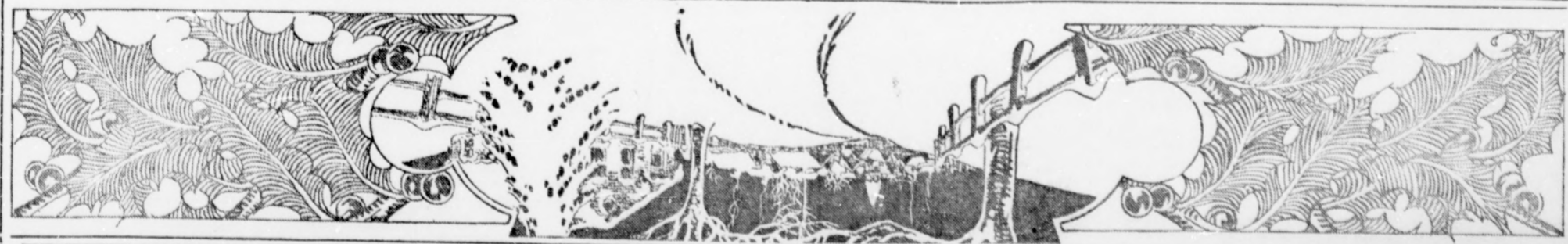
All 10c Cards, 20 for \$1.00

All 15c Cards, 20 for \$1.50

All cards are beautifully engraven
and breathe the Xmas spirit.

Your name printed in gold or black
on all cards FREE.

R. S. WILLIAMS, Fulton, Ky.





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.



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

Jim Arrives by Plane, in Time for Christmas

IT WAS Christmas eve. The Garner home radiated the spirit and happiness of Christmas. Soft lights filled the rooms; holly wreaths hung in the windows, and a great fire was blazing on the hearth. There was a family reunion; the children were all there now except Jim, and they were looking for him at any moment.

Then the telephone rang and Jim's voice came over long distance. He had taken a later train and had missed connections at Chicago—there was no way of getting there tonight. He expressed the deepest regrets; he had thought there was plenty of time to pick up a few last-minute gifts between trains.

Why, they just would be lost without Jim, they were all saying presently; sunny, careless Jim, who always was the life of the crowd. And he would miss the very best part of Christmas with them. It was just too bad this had to happen. But Jim, dear old Jim, always would be careless.

Then the telephone rang again, and they found he would be with them after all. A passenger plane was leaving Chicago and he would be home in two hours. The new mode of travel would bring Jim in plenty of time to make their Christmas reunion complete.—Katherine Eidelman.

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Guests Out of the Sky, Mother Cary's Christmas

MOTHER CARY was the little woman who lived all alone on the prairie raising bees. This year the snow was deep and hard-crusted. She was lucky to do the essential chores about the place and it surely seemed she would spend Christmas alone.

Cheerful soul that she was, she decided to pretend she was going to have a guest. At noon a good dinner was ready, a cheerful fire was burning in her fireplace when suddenly she heard the whirr of an airplane motor—then it missed, sputtered and stopped. She ran to the window in time to see a forced landing almost at her very door.

The man and woman in the plane were safe and when they came to the door, she knew them at once from pictures in the papers. "It's lucky for you to land safely and lucky I was childish enough to pretend. Come in, your Christmas dinner's ready."

A grateful pair they were and Mother Cary a happy little old lady. She has never tired telling the story of how she expected a guest and two came out of the sky—for Christmas.—Noni Clack Bailey.

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Children's Christmas Behavior Is Ever Thus

NO HOLIDAY finds so many good boys and girls as does Christmas. On Christmas morning all the homes are filled with little saints. Johnnie has been getting in the wood and doing his chores for the last month without being told. Willie has had good lessons every day and hasn't been kept in after school during the entire month. There has been no trouble in getting the boys to go to Sunday school. For some time they have been getting out of bed in the morning at the first call and their table manners have greatly improved.

As soon as breakfast is over Sallie has her apron on and her sleeves rolled up, ready to wash the dishes. Marie insists that she be allowed to dry them. They hurry through with the dishes so that they will have time to sweep the house before school time.

Papa is well kissed and hugged before he starts for the office in the morning and all the children are at the gate to meet him when he gets home in the evening. Santa seems to be helping the children greatly.—William L. Gaston.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY

Normally, the spiritual Christian will be occupied with effective service for his Lord. This is not a rule. We need only to know that we are yielded and ready to do whatever he may choose. To "rest in the Lord" is one of the essential victories in a spiritual life. "Cotie ye apart and rest awhile." We are just as spiritual when resting, playing, sleeping, or incapacitated, if it is his will for us, as we are when serving.—Christian Cynosure.



She—But we must remember mother at Christmas.
He—I wouldn't mind remembering her Christmas if she'd let me forget her the rest of the year.

The "Twelve Days' Madness"

The Christmas season proper lasts for twelve days—December 25th to January 5th. The Puritans termed it "The Twelve Days' Madness."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(BY REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., MODERATOR OF FACULTY, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for December 6
ROME AND BEYOND

GOLDEN TEXT—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. (2 Tim. 4:7.)
LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 4:6-18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Finishes His Work.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Finishes His Work.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Missionary Work Done by YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Unto the Ends of the Earth.

I. Paul's View of Death (v. 6).

This he sets forth under two metaphors:
1. An offering (v. 6). "I am ready to be offered." This figure, meaning a drink offering, or libation, shows that Paul was looking forward to a violent death. The shedding of his blood was to be an offering poured out on the sacred altar as an act of worship. Death can only be an offering to God when the life has been wholly yielded to the doing of God's will.

2. A departure (v. 6). "The time of my departure is at hand." The same idea is expressed in Phil. 1:23. "Departure" is a nautical term which signifies the losing of a ship from its moorings in order to enter upon its voyage. It is not the end of the voyage, but its beginning. It indicates that the vessel is outward bound. The anchor is being lifted, and the sails are being spread for the homeward trip. The same idea is expressed in Luke 9:31, where the theme of conversation on the Mount of Transfiguration is said to be the departure or exodus which Christ should accomplish at Jerusalem. What the exodus meant to Israel, and more, death means to the Christian.

II. Paul's Backward Glance at Life (v. 7).

God has a definite purpose for each life. Life should be so spent that at its close one may look back with a definite consciousness that the divine purpose has been accomplished. This backward look is presented in three figures:

1. "I have fought a good fight." The figure here is that of a soldier. The Christian life is a warfare. Conflicts, dangers, and temptations must be met.

2. "I have finished my course." The figure here is that of an athlete who sets out to win a race. The Christian life is a race to be run.

3. "I have kept the faith." The figure is that of a husbandman to whom had been entrusted a treasure. This treasure was the Christian faith. In a peculiar way Paul was made steward of the Christian faith. He was conscious of having been faithful to the trust committed to him.

III. Paul's Forward Look to the Future (v. 8).

This is a beautiful picture of the calm at the end of a period of faithful service. Knowing that death was awaiting him, there was no dark cloud of gloom. Eternal fellowship with God is a prize greatly to be desired.
1. He saw before him a life with God. Eternal fellowship with God is a prize greatly to be desired.
2. A prize was laid up for him—a crown of righteousness. This reward will be given at the coming of the Lord to all who love his appearing.

IV. Paul's Associates (vv. 9-12).

1. Demas, the deserter (v. 10). Demas has become immortalized as one who was religious, but because of its attractions went after the world. The love of the world caused him to turn his back upon principle, friendship, honor, and duty.

2. Luke, the faithful (v. 11). What a comfort! It must have been to have with him this one faithful soul. Perhaps he was the best fitted of all to minister unto Paul. Luke was faithful in shipwreck, imprisonment, in journeying by land and sea.

3. Mark, the restored runaway (v. 11). Mark had gone back but was restored. This is a beautiful picture and most comforting. Though we have failed, we can redeem ourselves and become trustworthy. Everyone who has taken to heart his failure should be given another chance.

V. Personal Matters (vv. 13-18).

1. Bring the cloak, books, and parchments (v. 13). In the fall the cloak would be needed for his comfort. The books and parchments would be required for his study and writing.

2. Wronged by Alexander, the cooper-smith (vv. 14, 15). We have no way of determining just when this deed was committed.

3. Defended by the Lord though forsaken by man (vv. 16-18). Paul in his last trying hours was like his Lord—left alone. He says, "All men forsook me. It was said of Christ that all forsook him and fled. Paul manifested a like spirit. 'I pray God that it may not be laid to their charge.'"

The Spiritual Christian

Normally, the spiritual Christian will be occupied with effective service for his Lord. This is not a rule. We need only to know that we are yielded and ready to do whatever he may choose. To "rest in the Lord" is one of the essential victories in a spiritual life. "Cotie ye apart and rest awhile." We are just as spiritual when resting, playing, sleeping, or incapacitated, if it is his will for us, as we are when serving.—Christian Cynosure.

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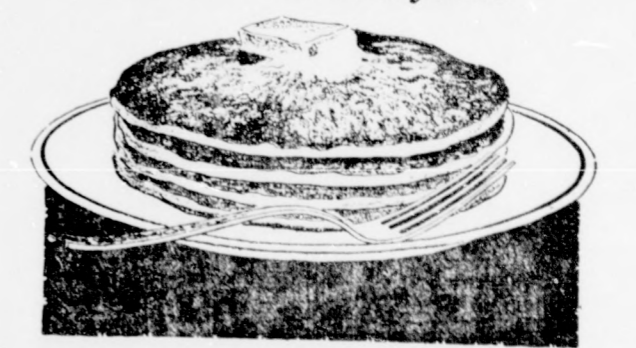
Plentiful Pineapple



AMERICA is one of the few and very fortunate countries in which pineapple is both cheap and extremely plentiful. The history of the pineapple associates it always with the tables of the great and wealthy. Only in America has it become an article of daily diet—a delicious delicacy within reach of even the most modest purse.

For Every Meal
There are many pleasant ways to use it at every meal, and between meals for beverages, candies and incidental snacks. Here is a recipe for pineapple waffles which has been tried and found exceptionally good. You know that the best pineapple comes from our Territory of Hawaii.

Better Breakfasts



"BREAKFAST is the bulwark of the American nation," remarked the emissary of a foreign nation who was sent here to observe the customs of our country for the benefit of his own. It is true that we prefer to face the fortunes of the day better fortified than the average continental on his cup of coffee or chocolate and bit of bread.
We are right—for us, at least. Life dashes along briskly over here, and we need energy every moment. Then, too, once immersed in the big business of living, we are loath to stop at midday precisely at they do across the seas. A good breakfast goes a long way towards a good day, so if you would improve the family fortunes give them a "better breakfast" tomorrow—here's one—
Sliced Oranges
Cold Cereal With Cream
Wholewheat Griddle Cakes With Rhubarb Sauce
Coffee
Wholewheat Griddle Cakes: Beat one egg well and add one cup diluted evaporated milk. Sift together one-third cup wholewheat flour, one-teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt and add to milk. Add one tablespoon melted butter and bake as usual in small cakes. Serve with butter and rhubarb sauce.
Rhubarb Sauce: Mash up one 8-ounce can rhubarb, add two tablespoons sugar and two tablespoons water, and bring to boiling to dissolve sugar; then cool.



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

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Mistakes Will Happen

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

NOTHING could have been simpler than the original error made by the newspaper man who had the stand at the corner of Broadway in the seventies. He had confused two of the books ordered by patrons and delivered them that morning to the wrong apartments.

Nancy Cromer received a recent novel entitled "Heartstrings" in place of "Ever Ready" and Owen Stanley got the latter instead of the former. And Nancy being an omnivorous reader, decided to gobble up as much of "Heartstrings" as she could before the mistake was rectified. The plot unfolding was fearfully exciting and the book itself was a gem of the binding art. Exquisite mauve leather with letterings of old silver. The author was a new one even to Nancy's well-pegged brain. She couldn't recall having read anything by Owen Stanley and knew it must be a first attempt.

"Stanley—Owen Stanley, you've got a small fortune and a reputation in 'Heartstrings,'" she thought. "Especially if one Nancy Cromer can persuade you to let her do the scenario for the film." Nancy was not really conceited but she knew her value as a writer. Her first two scenarios were undoubted successes.

And Owen Stanley, a trifle annoyed that the mistake had been made, wrapped up "Ever Ready" and took it back to the book stand. The lovely volume he had especially bound was to be presented to Cora Masters, the young lady who he hoped would accept him now that he had promise of being successful.

"You could get your own book if you just call at No. 19," the book man informed Stanley. "I'm sorry I mixed them up."

And Stanley, because he really wanted to see his brain child in its mauve raiment, decided to stop and ask for it. He also took along the other book.

Nancy opened the door herself, the volume still in her hand.

"Oh, dear," she said when she caught sight of the book in her caller's hand. "I was hoping I could have finished this story before anyone came to get it. I couldn't sleep a wink if I didn't know how it ends."

"It must be an extraordinarily good tale," he said.

"It's one of the best I've read for ages," Nancy told him.

"Well—I don't want to be responsible for your losing sleep," said Stanley.

"How long will it take you to finish it. Shall I call back about five?"

"Oh!" breathed Nancy gratefully. "It's too good of you. I will give you a cup of tea and toasted muffins when you come."

Stanley grinned his thanks and went off. His footsteps were light. Such praise as had been his was worth any amount of advertising. Somehow his heart beat less strenuously in the direction of Cora.

He had a bite of lunch, and went back to his rooms.

His telephone rang.

"Is this Mr. Stanley," came a very nice feminine voice. "I am Nancy Cromer and would like to talk about your book, 'Heartstrings,' which has come to my notice in rather unusual circumstances. I was wondering if you have placed the film rights."

"Well, not exactly—though there are some dickerings going on."

"I do so want to make the scenario—it's the chance of my life. I've done two—'Tiger's Teeth' and 'Shallow Hearts'—and they've both gone well."

"That's rather a tall order, considering I don't know you."

"I was hoping," suggested the girl,

"that you could come over and get acquainted with me. I don't live far away—just at No. 19 on your street."

It didn't take a Napoleonic brain to figure out that the girl to whom his book had been delivered by mistake and this fair one of the telephone were one and the same. He had a sudden but definite feeling that he would never propose to Cora.

"I could run over about five," he said and smiled to himself.

"Oh, dear, I have an engagement at five. Could you come about five-thirty?"

Stanley agreed, pleased that she desired to have her tea alone with the man who had asked for the return of his book.

They had a splendid tea time, chatting about things in general but mostly finding one another decidedly the very nicest person in the world. And not having thought about names or anything so commonplace Stanley took his departure promptly at five-thirty with his mauve-bound book in his pocket.

He went down in the elev. for then dashed up the stairs again so as not to be a minute late for his five-thirty appointment.

Opening the door Nancy smiled.

"Did you forget anything?" she asked.

"Why no," said Stanley, "I have an engagement with Nancy Cromer to talk over scenario rights to my book. I suppose you don't want to break it."

And he stepped in, laughing like a young boy at his own foolishness.

"Oh, is it really true?" gasped Nancy. "How lovely."

Cora did not get the book bound in mauve.

Throws Himself

Tom—Yes, I think Molly's an awful brick.

Maud—Why, has she begun to throw herself at you now?

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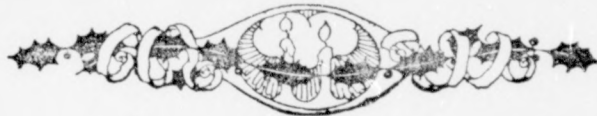
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Better Breakfasts

IN making your plans for the winter it is just as important to lay in a goodly supply of sustaining breakfast menus as it is to see that the furnace or steam-heating apparatus is in order, so that there is plenty of coal and wood on hand. One type of fuel heats the house and the other the body—which would you say was the more important?

Just about November the family develops a most-sized winter appetite—everybody wants a good breakfast and needs one. It doesn't make any difference whether the order of the day is business, school or stay-at-home, when the sparkling November sun light shines in on the breakfast table, when a fire in the house feels good and the home becomes

a cozy refuge in a brilliant wintry world, then is the moment to be prepared with "better breakfasts." Here is one which answers that description:

*Grape Fruit Halves
Canned Beef Hash
with Poached Eggs
Toast Coffee Apple Butter*

Canned Beef Hash with Poached Eggs. Mix one twelve-ounce can corned beef, two cups finely chopped boiled potatoes and quarter cup milk; season to taste. Flatten out in a skillet with a little hot fat, and brown well on one side, turn over and brown on the other. Slide out onto a hot platter and lay six hot poached eggs on top. Serves six.*

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FORGOT TO LEAP

Brown met Smith emerging from the local hospital a few days ago. Smith had his arm in a sling, and his face was covered in plaster. "Gracious me!" said Brown. "Whatever has happened?" "Careless driving," groaned Smith. "I'm sorry to hear that," replied Brown sympathetically. "But I didn't know you had a car." "I haven't; but others have," the injured one informed him.—London answers.

Might Do Better

She—"I'm sure tennis hasn't made the slightest difference to my looks," said she, in reference to the assertion of some one who had said the game ruined a girl's beauty. He (knowing nothing about any such assertion) Well, why not try some other game, dear?

FULL OF HARDSHIPS



The Lady—I suppose that your lot is full of hardships? The Hobo—That's de proper word for it, ma'am. In de winter w'en de farmers ain't doin' nothin' it's too cold for me 't do nothin' around, an' in de summer de people's alters offerin' me work.

A Come-Down

What splendid ideas youth instills, And how hard knocks dislodge 'em; I used to want to meet my bill, But now just want to dodge 'em.

Choice of Liars

She—Your cousin says you have been telling him about my affairs. He—That's not true. She—But he says you have and why should I doubt him? He—That's just like you, always more ready to believe other people's lies than mine.

Extremes

"You worship your ancestors, do you not?" "Yes," replied Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "I note with interest that you follow precisely the opposite idea. You evolve the doctrine of heredity and blame your ancestors for all your misfortunes."

Never In

Ronewister—Doctor Jaremp's success seems to be firmly established. Nockbreaker—Yes, he's had "Out to Lunch" painted permanently on his door now.

ROBBING FATHER



"Young man, I want to give you a piece of my mind." "But won't that be robbing you, sir?"

A Contingency

"The early bird will get the worm," of that there is no question. But if that worm should chance to turn He'd get the indigestion!

Reverses the Mental Film

Light on how jokes are written is thrown by the Virginia Reel. This is the way: His Girl Friend (admiringly)—How in the world do you make up your jokes, Tom? Tom—Oh, I sit down and laugh, and then think backwards.

On the Other Hand

William's family had been discussing in general the likes and dislikes of his favorite uncle's new wife. After much conversation grandma said: "Well, Bill, what do you think?" "Oh, I'm just wondering what she thought of us," Bill replied.

Others Touch and Touch Again

"What a lot of friends we lose through their borrowing money from us." "Ye, it is touch and go with most of them."

Hard Tasks

Two convicts were talking. "You know," said one, "it took John Bunyan all his life to write a song." "Gawd!" was the reply. "It took me ten years to do a sentence."

Why Bother With Looks

"Let's go to the northern woods this summer." "The car's in bad shape, dear." "Oh, nobody will notice that."

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WOULD ALTER OUR FINANCIAL HABITS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
Former President American Bankers Association

THE most constructive action that can be taken toward bringing about greater stability in our business life is the development of a more balanced attitude in the minds of all of our people in regard to the right relationship between saving and spending. There is more practical, workable economics in it to sentence: *Save during prosperity so as to be able to spend during depression;* than in a whole library full of charts and tables and books on political economy.



I do not believe it is an impracticable dream to bring about an era of more intelligent saving and spending on the part of our people. It is not impossible to change the habits of the population. It has been done in many lines. The habits of our people have been improved and the health of the nation promoted in many ways by consistent programs of advertising and education that have brought about better hygienic understanding and practices.

The medical profession has virtually banished the scourge of some diseases by persistent, intelligent campaigns of preventive, sanitary measures and inoculations, requiring new understandings, new habits among many millions of our people. Also a large part of this evolution of public health improvement has naturally developed through the intelligent advertising of many products that have to do with bodily care. I refer to the manufacturers and distributors of such things as more healthful shoes, more effective toothbrushes, food products with more wholesome values of nutrition and countenances other practical ideas that have become commonplace of our daily business life, and that have become a part, too, of the very texture of the personal habits and health of great masses of our people.

If it has been good advertising and good business for so many of our national producers to spend millions of dollars thus to inculcate new habits of personal hygiene and personal care, is it not good business and good advertising for our banking interests to lay similar stress during the next period of prosperity upon better financial habits and customs of our people?

Bankers above all are interested in stable, wholesome business. They have much to gain by a state of sound financial health among the people, and most to lose by epidemics of economic maladies such as have swept the country during the past two years.

The man who has in better times been favored with too much credit rather than not enough is finding it is hard to pay his interest now with low prices for his products or labor.

Most Trying Child

Little John—Mummy, do people who try hard get on?

Mother—Of course they do, dear, but why?

Little John—Well, nurse says I'm the most trying child she's ever come across.

Words in Demand

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

FALSE REPORT



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

Ideal

The useful potato:
All housewives adore;
No seeds to get rid of
And never a core.

Not Quite 100 Per Cent

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

Shining Up the Recipe

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

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

XMAS



CANDY

MILTON speaks in one of his poems about "A feast of nectar'd sweets." If he had had before him a tray piled high with fruit-flavored Christmas candies, he could not have described them better. It is the fruit that gives them the delicious nectar-like taste and it makes them healthful too; easy to digest so that the very young and the very old can have a goodly share, as they should at Christmas time. The recipes given below will tell you how to make candies of this kind, and this is what to do with them.

Candies a Gay Note

You probably have some metal molds, the kind you use for puddings and jellies and loaves. They come in all sorts of fanciful forms, stars, flowers, fish and animals. Line them with red paper, fill them with the candies and set them on mantelpieces and fireplaces and in the guest room. They give a charming Christmas note to the house. A large mold filled with the candies, encircled by a holly wreath and flanked by red candles in silver candlesticks can be used as a centerpiece for an informal Christmas supper.

Another nice thing to do with homemade Christmas candies is to make gifts of them. You can put them in amusing little bags such as the French use for bonbons. Ordinary sheet paper with a lace edge makes very pretty bags. The white variety is especially effective with the lace edge at the top of the bag, which

should be tied fairsack fashion with broad ribbon. Bright, dark blue ribbon is pretty for this purpose and blue stars in several sizes may be pasted onto the lace in a haphazard manner, or silver ribbon and silver stars may be used.

Gift Candies

Candy bags for children should be very gay. Pictures cut from nursery books may be applied as decoration, and bright lines or waves of color may be painted with water colors along the top edge inside and out.

Italian hand-blocked papers make beautiful candy sacks, and these may be tied with broad colored linen tape in imitation of the Venetian ribbon which is used so much in Italy. Finish the top edge of the bag with a line or a little decorative motif in gold paint. The fancy wrapping papers which the shops bring out at Christmas are perfect for bonbon bags—nothing could be nicer. Scraps of old chintz or brocades or of flax or silk cloth can be made into more durable bags which may later be used for sewing accessories or buttons. Don't forget to wrap your candies for the fabric bags in glazed paper.

And Now—The Recipes!

Pineapple Creams: Boil together two cups sugar, two-thirds cup milk and one-fourth cup butter, to soft ball stage, 255°. Add one teaspoon lemon juice, and color pale green. Cool, and beat very stiff. Add one-half cup

crushed Hawaiian pineapple, four tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries, four tablespoons chopped mint cherries—all well drained. Drop by small spoonfuls on a greased sheet.

Apricot Fudge: Melt two squares chocolate carefully, without burning. Add two cups sugar, and mix well. Then add two-thirds cup condensed milk, one-half cup water and four tablespoons white corn syrup; let cook, without stirring, to 231°. Let two tablespoons butter melt over top without stirring, cool to 120°, add two-thirds cup chopped dried apricots, and beat until creamy. Pour into buttered pan.

Fruit Cubes

Strawberry Jelly Cubes: Press contents eight-ounce can of strawberries through sieve, making a pulp. Add half cup pectin syrup, half cup sugar, half cup corn syrup, half tablespoon lemon juice, boil to 222°. Pour into greased pan so that mixture is about half inch thick. Let stand overnight in cool place. Cut into cubes; roll in powdered sugar.

Grapefruit Panache: Cook eight-ounce can grapefruit and three tablespoons sugar to thick jam, or 222°. Mix three cups brown sugar, two-thirds cup condensed milk, two-thirds cup water, three tablespoons white corn syrup, and one tablespoon butter to 230°. Add jam, and continue boiling to 234°. Cool to 120°, beat until creamy, add one-fourth cup chopped pecans, and pour into a buttered pan.

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SAFE SWEETS



NATURAL fruit sugars are easier to digest than the other kinds, and this is especially true of pineapple whose fruit sugar is of a type all ready for human assimilation. So, when you begin serving filling desserts again this fall, keep in mind that you and your children can safely eat your fill if you make them fruit desserts. Here is a way to combine Hawaiian pineapple with grapefruit that will make you glad of this "single-ingredient."

Pineapple and Grapefruit Sherbet: Boil three-fourths cup condensed pineapple syrup and three-fourths cup canned grapefruit syrup with two tablespoons sugar for five minutes. Cool, add fruit and serve on hot, rich looking powder biscuits, split and buttered. This makes enough to serve eight.

And here is another combination of fruits which is simple, sustaining and safe to eat in quantities:

A Simple Dessert

Fruit Rice Parfait: Press out all the syrup from crushed pineapple in a No. 2 can, drain a No. 2 can of apricots, and combine the syrups. Bring to boiling, add one-fourth cup rice, boil five minutes, then cook over boiling water until the rice is very tender and the liquid all absorbed. Add one-fourth cup sugar, the drained pineapple and the apricots pressed through a sieve. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, fold in one cup beaten cream. Pile lightly in glasses and garnish with a bit of preserved ginger. Serves eight to ten.



Rescuing Bread Pudding

HOW often you have heard the peevish words: "Oh, I hate that old bread pudding!" Here are two ways to rescue bread puddings from such condemnation and make it not a penalty but a delight.

Hawaiian Bread Pudding: Scald two cups milk, add one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, and pour over two cups stale bread (pieces not crumbs), letting it stand until soft and milk taken up by the bread. Add two beaten eggs, and pour into a large shallow baking dish. Lay the drained slices from a No. 2½ can of Hawaiian pineapple over the top, and bake in a slow oven, 350°, for from forty-five minutes to an hour. This serves eight very liberally. Serve with the following

Sauce: Smooth together one-half tablespoon cornstarch, one-third cup sugar and one-fourth cup cold water. Heat the syrup from the pineapple, add, and cook until creamy, stirring constantly. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and a few grains of nutmeg.

Try Whole Wheat

Pineapple Pudding: Toast four slices of whole wheat bread, butter and cut into small squares. Place in bottom of a baking dish and pour over the drained fruit from half of a No. 2 can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Beat one egg, add four tablespoons sugar, one cup milk and a few grains of nutmeg and pour over. Bake in a slow, 350°, oven for about forty minutes. Serve warm with sauce made by stirring together the pineapple syrup and some heavy cream. This serves six.

Help our Merchants to help YOU

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.

Read the Ads in this Paper and save yourself money by trading at home

Fulton Advertiser

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Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at
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AGED WOMAN PASSED AWAY

Miss Etta Jane King passed away Monday at her home a few miles south of Fulton, aged 74 years. The funeral service was held Tuesday at 1 p. m., at Walnut Grove church, conducted by Rev. J. T. Smithson, of Fulton, and burial was in the church cemetery, in charge of the Fulton Undertaking Company.

The deceased is survived by two nieces and two nephews, and many friends.

Willingham Bridge

Although it was a very unfavorable day Thursday we had a very interesting service at Union. Our pastor, Miss Lettie Clement, preached an excellent Thanksgiving sermon at eleven o'clock. Then we had lunch at the noon hour and the children put on a good program in the afternoon. The attendance was very good.

Jamie Stallins underwent an operation for appendicitis Thanksgiving night at the Curlin-Neil hospital in Fulton. He is doing nicely at present.

Mr. Coston Sams is suffering with a very severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bondurant and daughter, Caniele, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Coston Sams.

Mr. Bob Roper spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffress.

Naylor Ward Burnett had tonsils removed at Curlin-Neil hospital Wednesday. He was carried to his home in the country Thursday and is improving nicely.

W. P. Burnett of Murray State College spent Thanksgiving, Friday and Saturday with home folks.

Mr. John C. Browder, who has been staying at Curlin-Neil hospital for several days, underwent an operation Saturday and is doing very well to-day (Monday.)

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Inman spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Burnett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Inman and daughter, Jeanette, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bondurant and family.

Mr. Thomas, father of Mrs. John Knighton, suffered some fractured ribs by the kick of a mule on the 22nd of November. He was carried to the hospital a few days later for treatment and is improving nicely now.

Mr. Clemons Lawson went to a hospital in Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 24th for treatment. He is still there but has had no treatments given yet.

Austin Springs

Miss Sara Jane Westbrook is reported some better though is still hobbling around suffering from an injury to her foot while at play in school.

Mrs. Roy Hammett and children of Hollow Rock spent this week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lassiter.

Uncle Frank Cox remains quite feeble.

Tobacco stripping continues to progress nicely throughout the community the past several days. Many report to be about half through stripping.

Students who are attending school in various places have spent the Thanksgiving holidays with homefolks. Those of whom are: Rex Frie'ds, Augusta Tilghman; Lillian Doran, Hollow Rock Hi; Aline Westbrook, Dresden and Flavil Johnson, Martin Hi. They have had a delightful visit and we are glad to have them home.

The highway crew who are graveling the Palmersville road are kept quite busy now. They are digging the gravel from the hills at Gravel Point and it is of a very good quality.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham, a twelve-pound girl, the 29th, at their home in Latham.

An epidemic of colds and sore throats has been raging through here and many have suffered from it.

Mr. Sam Bynum has bought the Albert Henderson farm where he will reside next year.

Route 4 Fulton Ky.
(New Hope Community)

Mrs. John Veatch, who has been quite ill with bronchopneumonia, is improving at present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hardison and daughter, Rachel, of Crutchfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finch and son, Guy, of Ruthville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gwynn and Mr. W. B. Finch were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watkins.

Mr. Carl Drysdale continues quite seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haygood spent the week-end with relatives near Fulton.

Miss Elizabeth Craddock is unable to attend school on account of illness.

Read the advertisements in this paper.



Regulate in Public Interest

People are asking how regulation can be equalized between the railroads and other forms of transportation.

One way would be to impose upon other forms of transportation all the regulation which now applies to the railroads.

Another would be to remove from the railroads all the regulation which does not now apply to other forms of transportation.

Still another way would be to consider each item of regulation separately and to determine whether or not that item serves the public interest. If it does, apply such regulation to all forms of transportation; if it does not, remove such regulation from all forms of transportation.

The latter method is earnestly recommended. After all, the only sound reason for regulating any form of transportation is to serve the public interest.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

Edmond
President,
Illinois Central System
Chicago, December 1, 1931.

The railroads do not ask to have unfair regulation imposed upon competitors.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
DEPENDABLE FOR 80 YEARS

HICKMAN-FULTON BUS

SCHEDULE

LEAVE FULTON AT SMITH'S CAFE	LEAVE HICKMAN AT CALLS CAFE
7:00 A. M.	7:50 A. M.
8:45 A. M.	10:30 A. M.
2:15 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.

Make close connections with all busses and fast trains at Fulton.

HICKMAN Phone 209 FULTON Phone 172
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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.



Peerless Pears
It doesn't matter in what meal there is a shortcoming, the adroit housewife can make it up with some canned pears. They are delicious with breakfast cereal, an adjunct to many meat dishes, and numberless delicious desserts may be made with them. To lay in a supply of these is a wise move before rumored advances in prices become a fact.

Tested Pear Recipes
Roasted Pears with Boast Lamb: Roast lamb as usual in very hot oven, searing for half hour at 500°, and continuing at 450°, allowing fifteen minutes to each pound and fifteen or twenty minutes extra. About forty-five minutes before done add potatoes which have been parboiled ten minutes, and let them brown around the roast, basting them occasionally. At fifteen minutes before done, drain juice from a can of pears and place the pears around the roast. Fill the hole in each pear with a spoonful of currant jelly. Allow to brown, basting with the fat in the pan. Serve the lamb on a platter with the Franconia potatoes and pears placed alternately around it.
Baked Pears: Drain half a No. 2 can pears—four halves—arrange in baking dish. Mix one-fourth cup brown sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-eighth teaspoon cloves with three-eighths cup pear syrup—half the can—and pour over. Dot with one-half tablespoon butter, and bake in moderate oven — 375° — about thirty minutes.*

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

