

Private Hearings for All Juvenile Delinquents

Promise of Robert Fulton, Candidate for Judge of Court, Former Pastor.

Declaring that he will, if elected, appoint a woman referee to hear all girls' cases involving immorality and that he will hold private trials for children, Robert Fulton, candidate for the Republican nomination for judge of the juvenile court, today issued a statement outlining his platform. Mr. Fulton believes a nineteen-year-old statute should be amended whereby all curiosity seekers may be excluded from the room and that every effort should be made to win the confidence and friendship of the children who come before the judge.

Mr. Fulton formerly was pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church and has devoted much time to juvenile work, both in Marion County and in other States. He left the ministry several years ago to take up the practice of law.

MUCH MONEY SPENT FOR THE PAID WORKERS.

Mr. Fulton's statement follows: "The juvenile court is in many ways, one of the most important in the country. More money is spent upon this than any other, and no other county court has such a large number of paid workers. About two thousand cases a year are tried in the juvenile court, by far the largest number tried in any court in the country. Almost \$20,000 a year is collected and disbursed to needy families. The juvenile court is held in a large room in the basement of the courthouse, and is reached through a long, gloomy corridor, more disagreeable and unattractive than the rest of the building. The quarters occupied by this court are such as no other judge in the country would tolerate and there is a general sentiment that the court should be moved. Surroundings that are unfit for adults, surely are not fit for children.

"There are striking differences between the old fashioned juvenile court and the modern one. In the old court, the judge has entirely given up the old forms and procedure and are operating upon the modern method of the trial, the pleasure and satisfaction of all concerned. The modern juvenile court seeks to avoid even the appearance of a prosecution, and a legal trial, and the chief purpose is to win the child's confidence and convince him that the court is his friend and seeks only his welfare. The idea of punishment is entirely secondary and the great purpose is to learn why the child committed the offense and how to prevent his repeating it in the future. The very appearance of the old style courtroom has passed in the past. There have been wide awake to social reform. Our statutes make specific provisions which enable us to have a modern court room. All trials of such children as are affected by this act shall be held in chambers or in the juvenile courtroom. A judge who cares to take advantage of this provision will at once be enabled to leave the old courtroom and move into some smaller and more suitable quarters. The noted juvenile court in Washington, D. C., presided over by a judge, is held in a building entirely removed from the courthouse.

PUBLIC TRIALS NO LONGER COURT RULE. "Public trials of children, in which girls as well as boys, have been exposed to a roomful of curiosity seekers and gossip mongers have entirely passed. Even the terms used in criminal courts are not applied in children's cases. No unnecessary shame or humiliation is placed upon the child, he is shielded as far as possible from all that frightens and intimidates him. The child, after telling his story, leaves the room, the witnesses are brought in, one by one, and each is excused when his testimony is given, so that no one, not concerned, knows who testified or what testimony was given. In this kind and sensible way, all gossip and scandal are banished and the court can act for the benefit of the child without exposing him or his family to unnecessary humiliation.

"Our statutes contain another wise provision, which has not been taken advantage of in the nineteen years since this became a law: The judge of such court is hereby empowered to exclude from the courtroom at such trials any and all persons that, in his opinion, are not necessary to the trial of the case. In the light of this authority, the judge is justified in excluding a boy or girl to a public trial. Those who are not necessary to the trial of the case, I shall, however, welcome any information or assistance which an interested party can give and shall gladly cooperate with all agencies for child welfare.

"Another and equally wise and humane practice of the modern juvenile court is exercised in cases where a girl has been charged with immorality. Not only is it unparliamentary that such a girl should be exposed to the curiosity of the common crowd, but in the better organized courts of our country these cases are heard by a woman referee, who patiently and kindly gathers all the facts and circumstances surrounding the girl and the girl's offense and then submits the results to the judge for his approval. This is not only a merciful thing, but it is evident that the right kind of womanly influence will be heard by a woman referee.

"One of the reasons that has operated to decrease respect for our juvenile court is the method that has been used in the trials of adult defendants. It is felt, by many lawyers and by members of those who have been tried in this court, that the burden has been placed upon the defendant to prove his innocence, that the gossip and scandal of a neighborhood have been used against him and that not infrequently the attorney has been denied the right of cross-examination. Our statutes provide that when a defendant is tried in the juvenile court for contributing to delinquency, such trial shall be conducted by the prosecuting attorney in accordance with the rules and procedure under which such trials are conducted in the Criminal Court. And, violating any of the provisions of this act shall be entitled to a trial by a jury of twelve persons if he shall elect.

"Take if for all in all, neither lawyers nor defendants, as a rule, either ask or expect more than fairness and justice. Under this act it is absolutely necessary that a defendant so tried shall have that first great protection of criminal law, the presumption that he is innocent, until he has been proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. The second great protection which this statute throws about the defendant is the exclusion of hearsay evidence. It is contrary to the statute that any person charged with delinquency shall be tried upon the basis of hearsay evidence. The third right of cross-examination; that the accused may show bias or prejudice on the part of his accusers. A judge who violates this statute is in the same violation with the defendant whom he tries for violating a statute. If I am elected I shall stand firmly upon this law and shall try all adult defendants as the law provides and shall give not merely the letter of the law, but also its protection.

How to Make Grape Jelly From Bottled Grape Juice

Inexpensive and Takes Only Ten Minutes

By Ann Proctor.

You can make the finest grape jelly ever tasted in ten minutes, from bottled grape juice at a cost of only 7 or 8 cents for a big six-ounce glass. This jelly is much better flavored than that made by old methods requiring unripe grapes, because grape juice is pressed from ripe full-flavored grapes. This is the way to make it: Measure out 4 cups (1 qt. bottle) of grape juice and 7½ level cups (3¼ lbs.) of sugar into large sauce pan, stir and bring to boil. Add at once 1 bottle (scant cup) of CERTO, stirring constantly and bring to hard boil for one minute. Remove from fire, skim and pour into glasses at once.

This makes 15 six-ounce glasses of the very finest grape jelly for only 7 or 8 cents a glass and it's so easy even a child can do it. CERTO is pure concentrated fruit pectin (Mother Nature's Jail Maker) the use of which is so highly endorsed by government authorities and cooking experts and is obtainable from most any grocer or drugist. Accompanying each bottle of CERTO is a book giving nearly a hundred recipes for making all kinds of jams, jellies and marmalades by the famous CERTO Process which takes only 1 minute boiling and never fails. For extra free copies of the CERTO Book of Recipes write Pectin Sales Company, Inc., Dept. 182 Rochester, N. Y.

Important: Be sure to make your Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry and Cherry Jam and Currant Jelly this year with CERTO. Costs less, looks and tastes better, and never fails. If your grocer or drugist does not have CERTO, please call Miss Klein, Main 4000 to learn where to obtain it—Advertisement.

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taken advantage of by Marion County, although it has been used with fine success in from twenty to thirty other counties and has proved of far reaching benefit to the families that have been given advantage of it. This is generally known as the mothers' pension law, by more properly as the child welfare law. This law has come to have a Nation-wide interest since the passage of the first of these laws ten years ago, and forty of our States have now passed this law for the benefit of mothers and their needy children. The object of this law is to provide support for dependent children without putting them into institutions. These laws are made to include the children of widows, deserted mothers, wives whose husbands have become incapacitated mentally or physically, or whose husbands have been committed to public institutions. In the Middle West and West, this law is administered through the juvenile court, in some of the Eastern States by State boards and in other States by county, town or city boards.

STUDENTS SHOW SCRAPBOOKS AT CITY LIBRARY

Volumes Range From Old-Fashioned Kind to Modern Editions.

A collection of scrapbooks made by students of Shortridge High School for the library service at Robert Long House, are now on display in the delivery room at Central Library. Shortridge students have been working for almost two months on the books and the results are unusually attractive and artistic. They range all the way from books illustrated with old-fashioned pictures which might have been clipped from an early number of "Chatterbox" to books of original poems approximately illustrated. One of the most interesting books in the collection is a "Shortridge Book" in blue and white, the school colors, which was made by Miss Carolyn Ashbrook's class in commercial art, under the direction of three of its members, Marian Moreland, Bertha Foster and Josephine Hollingsworth. It contains interesting information about the history and organization of the school.

Other striking and attractive books in the display are as follows: A fine arts book consisting of reproductions of famous paintings and pieces of sculpture made by the members of the Art Appreciation Club under the direction of their censor, Mrs. Bowles; a picture book made by Session Room 23 and Miss Ruth Alderice, their teacher; a book of Edgar Guest's poems with illustrations by Marcella Lennox of the freshman class, and her sister, Katherine Lennox, a Shortridge graduate now in Butler College; two books of travel pictures by Mrs. Della Thompson, dean of girls; a James Whitcomb Riley book by Frances Westcott, a junior; a book of travel by Frances Kelley of the freshman class; a bird book by Grace Pritchard; a book of contemporary illustrations by Griffin Stephenson, a post-graduate student in the art department; a garden and outdoor book by Lois Axtine, a freshman; an old-fashioned picture book with illustrations from the magazines of our grandmothers' times, by Jeannette Jackson of the sophomore class. "In the Land of Make-Believe" and "Oreago's Travels," two books of original verse by Anna Louise Hall, a sophomore; a book of cartoons by Alice Hollingsworth, student assistant in the Art Department; a book of actors and actresses by Densil Hackney; a book of humor by Helen Lowry and Jean Mander of the Junior class; a picture book by Miss Irma Brayton, sister of Miss Elizabeth Brayton, a Shortridge teacher; four books by Edith Corya, a junior, including travel, natural history and old-fashioned pictures. The latter is most unusual, containing colored pictures of animals which were given to Miss Corya by Mrs. Dirks, wife of Louis H. Dirks, assistant principal at Shortridge.

The lettering and cover designs were contributed by the students of Miss Ashbrook's commercial art class. The following students are represented: Jean Woolsey, Kendall Leedom, Burl Ely, Elizabeth Cox, Georgiabelle Floener, Thomas Trueb, Philip Reed, Elizabeth Planagan, Delores Beagle, Griffin Stephenson, Marian Moreland, Bertha Foster and Josephine Hollingsworth.

WONDERFUL FIREPLACE RUINED.

PARIS, March 28.—The fireplace of the Chateau de Passat at Saint-Victor, declared to be the finest in the world, was completely destroyed in a fire which partially wrecked the chateau. The total loss was more than \$250,000.

GREEN AND RED ALIKE.

Chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in plants, and hemoglobin, the red coloring matter in blood, are closely allied in their chemical makeup.

Get this "Wear-Ever" two-quart ALUMINUM PUDDING PAN for a limited time ONLY

49¢

Actual Size

COVER ONLY 19c (Regular Price 39c)

This offer expires on April 8th

Get this handy pan TODAY

The Pudding Pan's Diary
Saturday
Awoke and found that the prunes I stewed last night had been served. At 10 o'clock by the kitchen clock I went to the oven with some breakfast food to crisp. Then I was given six eggs which, after warming up to my work and with the aid of a cover, I poached with a little less than one-half the amount of heat ordinarily used. You see, I heat up evenly all over, hold the heat a long time and, therefore, I save a lot of fuel.
After breakfast I made a delicious rice pudding for lunch. The children love the kind I make. And then it became a question of whether I would make soup, or heat up a can of beans. The soup won. Later in the afternoon I was given the delightful job of molding fruit gelatin. Being turned out onto a dish and placed in the ice box, I was sent to the oven to make a chicken pie.
Tonight I'm in the refrigerator keeping some food cold. Because of the thickness of the aluminum from which I am made, I absorb cold as well as I absorb heat. And, being made of hard, cold-rolled metal, I do not absorb odors or flavors, and I am safe and sanitary.
Tomorrow is Sunday. I always start Sunday upside down—inverted over a dish of griddle cakes to keep them hot. I love that job, too.

It is for the purpose of showing you the significance of the fact that "Wear-Ever" utensils ARE made of HARD, THICK, SHEET aluminum that we are offering you this \$1.10 "Wear-Ever" two-quart Pudding Pan at 49c (for a limited time only.)

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Go to the nearest "Wear-Ever" dealer and get this \$1.10 pan for 49c TODAY.

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company
New Kensington, Pa.

If these pans are not obtainable at your dealer's, mail 60c to The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., New Kensington, Pa. and pan will be sent to you post-paid. Cover will be included for 20c additional.

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