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FACTS and BEING

A Little Bit About Anything

Read not to Contradict and Confute, nor to find Talk and Discourse, but to Weigh and Consider."-Francis Bacon.

It's not the young flapper that is making the americ n beauty parlor a modern bonanza, accord. ing to an authority of the Nation al Association of Cosmeticians and Hair Artist, but the woman thirty years old or beyond that is Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. trying to retain that school girl complexion.

Now that they have worked out a set of signals so that the re feree can keep the half frozen fan informed as to what is going on out there on the foot ball field, we wonder what the smart guys are going to do who kept his sec tion of the grandstand entertain. ed or bored by explaining the

Wonder how Mussolini feels af ter giving up seven of the import Sanderlin in Memphis Sunday. ant Cabinet positions he has held since the formation of the Facist Government. We can imagine him drumming on his desk with nothing to do.

Those nice juicy grapes you buy these days from the grocer, doubtless came from Guasti, Cali Why Not Natural Gas fornia, the world's largest vine yard. Here on a tract of land that was formerly a desert, twen ty-thousand tons of the fruit are ripened every year. A town of 2500 inhabitants; all working for Dear Mr. Harris; the company that owns and operates the industry, has been

The nine states that were "we." before prohibition contributed Collierville Herald could mention tary, Mrs E 1 McKie, Treasurer, more than 90, per cent of all cases that White Station, Germantown, Miss Irene Ca twright; Historian, of accoholic insanity in 1922 25

We wonder if this modern idea of letting the sun tan the skin of our children is going to be an im provement over the old method of "tanning the hide".

On well, the universe is not so big after all. A New York Scient ist estimates that it is only about 54,000,000,000,000,000,000 mi'es acrose. Of course, he may have miscalculated a few miles but his figures will do for all prac tical purposes.

If these changes of seasons could have been arranged so the ice and coal bills would not conflict, it would have been much more satisfactory:

We spend one third of one per cent of our national income for books -our income, by the way is only about 89 billion doltars.

There are 450 millions of people or one-third of the human race that profess the Buddhist religion. This 'gentlest of religion' is almost a thousand years older this issue. From the number of than Christianity, and embraces many of the same commandments It warns against the use of intox. icating liquors,

Who said men should be shelv ed at sixty? The man who piloted the Graf Z-ppelin around the world celebrated his 61st birthday during the flight.

This man Voliva who recently proved the world was flat will that the Graf succeeded.

Cordova Notes

Misses Blanche Strong of Mem phis and Annie S.rong of Greenville, Miss., spent the week end with their parents, Mr and Mrs W N Strong.

Mr and Mrs Priddy have retur ned from Hot Springs where they have been for several weeks.

After spending a week in Mem his with relatives Mrs Mattie Webber has returned home.

Miss Etta Allen visited in Mem phis Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the Parent--Teacher Association was held in the school auditorium on Schwan was in charge of the pro gram, Mrs L W Hughes, Council President, was the principle speak er and her address was appreciat ed by the large audience. Social hour followed the progr.im.

Baxter Humphreys, wife and children were visitors of Mrs Joe Humphreys and family Sunday.

Miss Hazal Perry visited relatives in Memphis last week end.

Mr and Mrs Roger Humphreys were guests of Mr and Mrs Tom

Alvin Posey spent Sunday with A.J Crook and family.

S B Goodloe visited his son, Eu gene, and family at Stanton, Tenn Sunday.

For Poplar Pike Towns?

May Pop Inn, October 3,1929.

I learn Covington, Millington, Ripley, Gates, Halls and Dyersgas. Now dont you think The Pres., Mrs Winston Jones; Secre-Forest Hill and Bailey and your Mrs Perry Piper. own town, Collierville would like to have gas and that Memphis is coming East. Lets see what can be done.

With regards,

R. L. Brooks.

In addition to running a very popular Inn and serving 'Food th and development of this sec-

Highland to Collierville could Y W A girls Friday night. easily support a gas line and we believe the people along the route would be glad to take the service. Let's get busy and see what can be done about it.

Last Chance

Now that summer seems to be about over, a 'last chance' to buy coal at summer prices is being given by the Collierville Lum ber Company in their adv. in cars of coal that has been ship. ped in recently, it seems like everyone thinks it's going to be list. cold this Winter.

Clyde McCall, chief pilot of Universal Air Lines at Memphis, and his bride of a week returned Thursday in an spending their honeymoon. Robinson Sunday.

The World Series



U, D, C, Meeting

The Louisa Bedford Chapter, U. D C. observed the birthday of Sam Davis, Tennessee boy he Mrs P. O. Baker as hostess.

Several guest were present in addition to a good representation phis. of the membership and the business session Was presided over by Mrs B. M. Cowan.

Mrs T R Craig, Mrs J. B Cartwright and Mrs Cecil Elliott were elected as delegates to the General U D C Convention at Biloxi. Miss. on Nov. 20,

Certificates of membership were presented to Mrs Warren Clay, Mrs BP Wilson, Mrs B L Cowan and Miss Willie Lynch and the membership application of Mrs E L Wingo was read.

The following officers were e-

Pres. Mrs B M Cowan 1st Vice Pres., Mrs TR Craig, 2nd Vicebury are trying to get the natural Pres., Mrs PO Baker; 3rd Vice-

> A program on Sam Davis was enjoyed and a salad course was served late in the afternoon.

Forest Hill Notes

The Y W A girls of Forest Hill that Tastes Better'', Mr Brooks are going to have a stunt at the whose joys are few. Candy is oring Exhibit, featuring the lat takes a keen interest in the grow Y W A Training School Thurs- the gift universal-that everybody est styles and exclusive woolen day night at First Baptist church. likes. There's more than sweet for Fall and Winter. Kelsey The above letter is a very good Rossback and Thelma Wilson are and wholesome energy, too. tion to everyone to visit the store suggestion. Puplar Pike from going to a banquet given for the Dealers throughout the country these two days and see this exhi-

> Sam Anderson resigned from quiz leader of BYPU.

the most mothers present gets a 19th, ' Sweetest Day''. prize. The hostesses were Miss Janie Hinton, Mrs Alfred Holden and Mrs Martha Bryan.

Forest Hill Sunday School celebrated promotion day and Mr Blaylock came out and held special services.

Mrs Tapp's baby is on the sick

Neil appeared on a program at George R James school last week Mr and Mrs Bill Wall of A.k.

last week end.

Livingston-Willins

Mr and Mrs Robert Jackson Livingston of this place are announcing the engagement and ap ro, on Monday afternoon, with proaching marraige of their daughter, Claudia Elizabeth, to Mr Herry Hodge Willins of Mem

> Miss Livingston, an honor gra time, held a splendid secreterial position with the Hardwood Manu facturers Institute of Memphis. Mr Willins is also a valued employee of this Institute and of the Southern Hardwood Traffic Asso

As yet Miss Livingston has not completed her plan for the place at the local Me.hodist ger service of the Southern Railwinter.

Coming Week Is Candy Week

Beginning Ost. 13th, next week will be Candy Week throughout the United States and Saturday An event of much interest to Oct. 19th is "Sweetest Day". the men and young men of Coll-I.'s different from every other ierville, is the visit of Mr St Gift-giving Holiday -- because its Clair Thompson, Nationally all in the spirit of a surprise; known tailoring expert, style au You'll observe it by giving an thority and personal representaunexpected treat to somebody tive of the Kahn Tailoring Co you love, somebody who has done Mr Thompson will be at Kelsey you a kindnes, or one of those Brothers store, today and tomor ill or unfortunate somebodies row and brings an unusual Tail Bess and Ada Strong. Marie ness in candy. There's health Brothers extend a cordial invitahave stocked the very best for bit and consult Mr Thompson athis coming week and following bout styles for their individual their usual policy of giving their needs. customers the best, the Harrell Forest Hill P T A met at the Drug Co, are making their store school Tuesday at 3.0'clock, Mrs headpuarters for all that's best G H Moore had charge of the in candies. They will help you program A member ship drive is select a box for Candy Week and going on and the room that has a special one for Saturday, Oct.

'It's Almost Like Buying At Home"

thing for the home we go down the territory. This, with his knowwant, drive into Memphis, that's employee. nearest home. Along this line, Samie Garner and Kathryn there is a Furniture store in Mem phis on South Maine street, Craves & Graves, that carries a splendid line of Home Furnish. ings and they deliver the items visited in the J W Skinner home right in o your home and set Special Prices this week,

Rossville Notes

Mrs West of Taska. Miss., who is in the home of her son, Dr F K West is recovering from a broken arm received in a fall.

Mesdames Craig, Hintons, and Humphreys of Collierville called on Mrs. West Friday.

Mrs Flora Rives, of Indianola, Miss, who is spending some time with her son, I B Rives, of here is visiting relatives in Memphis. JT Knox and Elvin Waller

have returned to their work in Ark., after visiting Lomefolk sev eral days.

Freda Esther Stone had as her guest recently Miss Frances Hazelwood of Moscow.

Miss Beatrice Rives has return ed to school in Holly Springs after a week end at home.

Rev and Mrs G 1 Sellars visited relatives here this week.

Evelyn Baird who is in school at Somerville visited her parents last week end.

Mrs Will Dilliard of Memphis, is staying awhile with her son. Miss Linnie F Wilder spent the

week end here the guest of Mai Belle Rives. Dr West and family had as their

guests Sunday Will West, wife duate of Collierville High School and children of Ark., and Everett of the class of '26, has, for some West, wife and children of Taska. Mr and Mrs Douglass, Mr and Mrs Dixon, Mesdames Crewdson, Avery and Powell of Memphis visited relatives here Sanday.

Passenger Schedule Changed

Effective this week there has wedding other than it will take been a change made the passen-Church sometime in the early road, No. 11 Train going into Memphis, now leaves at 8:16 instead of 9:11 as formerly. There has been no other change made

Tailoring Expert Here This Week End

Joins Staff of the Kelsey Chevrolet Co

Mr Joe Rogers, of Cordova, pins the Sales For e of Kelsey date, October 16th: Chevrolet Co. this week and will handle the Cordova territory. Mr Rogers has been conducting a Columbus' Story Told in Service Station in Cordova and Now days when we want some made many friends throughout town and visit our home stores ledge of cars and his ability as a and if we cant find just what we salesman will make him a valued

Loses Arm in Gin at Mt Pleasant

Thursday morning, Mr John Yeager accidentally caught his left arm in a gin stand and the them up without extra charge. low the elbow. The operation was Mrs A B Latting and Miss In this isens you will find an ad- performed by Drs Conner, Leake American Eagle Plane from Emma Lou Latting of Lenow vertisement of some very attrac and Watkins. The suffering from find interesting Be sure to look have to do it all over again now Chicago, where they have been Tenn. visited Miss Mary Frances tive things for the Home and at shock he was resting well Thurs. for "The Story of Columbus in

Vocational Boys Win at the Mid-South Fair

Orville Duscoe Wins Third Place in Class of 1500 Entries

That the Vocational Agriculture boys of Collierville, under the supervision of WE Robertson, Vocational Agriculture teacher, have done splendid work this year was further demonstrated by the excellent showing made at the Mid-South Fair last week.

O :ville Duscoe won 3rd place in the Cotton Show for Vocation. al students in which there were 1500 entries. Lyn Russell won 7th place. These two boys were the only Shelby County students to place in this show. Their cards of winning cotton are now on die play at the Herald office and are indeed fine specimens. The cards give full information as to the pro ject, the kind of seed used, fertilizer, etc.

In the Special Shelby County Class, Collierville School won first place for Best Exhibit from one school.Individual prizes were also won in this class. The boys have been busy all summer, showing much interest and enthusiasm in their work, and they richly deserve their prizes. Collierville is proud of these boys.

The following is a list of the awards made:

Orville Duscoe, 3rd. Lyn Russell, 7th. Guy Simmons, 8th.

Sweet Potatoes, Bushel Hamper. Robert Shelton, 12th. Maury Morton, 14th. Thomas Hart, 15th. Maury Ballard, 18th.

The awards for shop work have not been made.

Special Shelby County Class. Irish Potatoes, Beet Peck shown

y individual student: Maury Morton, 1st, Reds. Robert Shelton, 1st, Whites Cotton, Orville Duscoa, 3rd Willie Morris, 5th

Best Club Exhibit: Collierville, 3rd Corn, Floyd Strong, 5th Collierville Club Exhibit, 4th

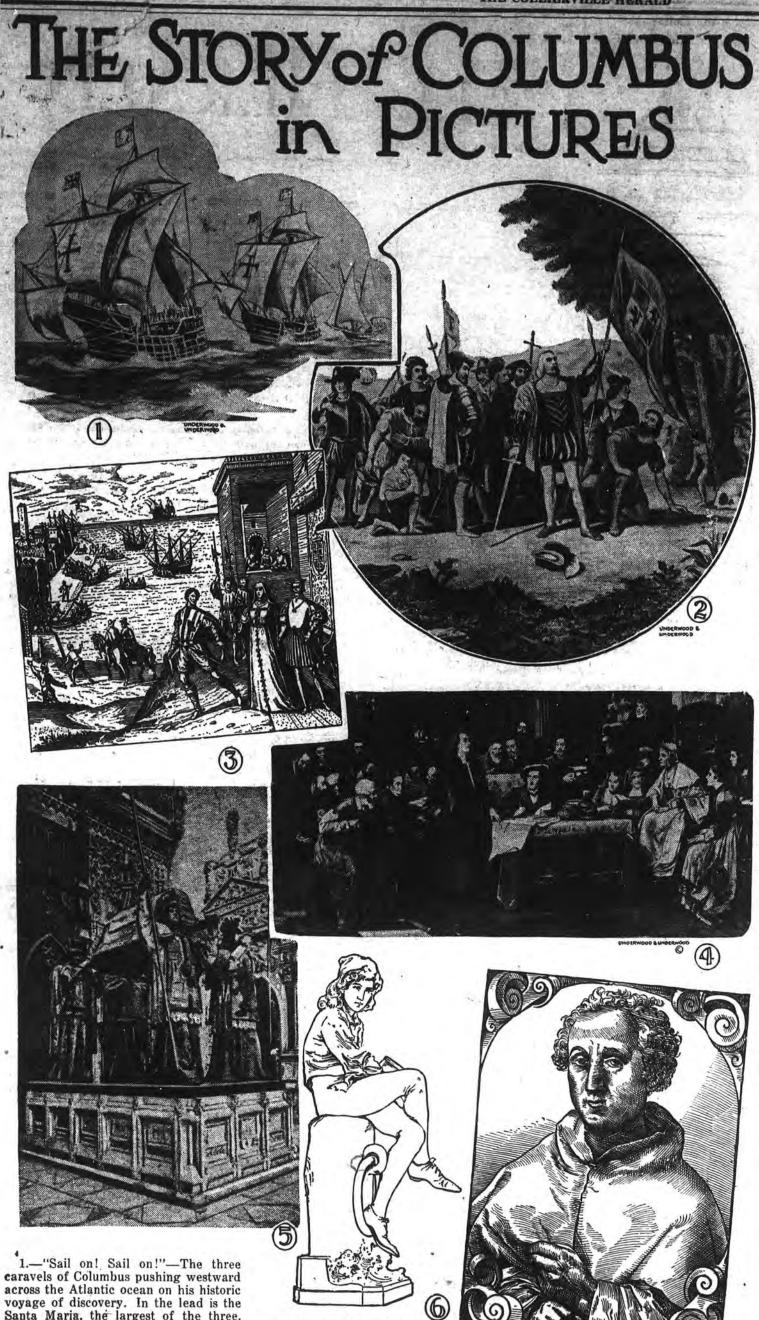
Fat Pig, Henry Rutledge, 5th.

O. E. S. Play at Somerville

The Eastern Star of Somerville will present the play 'That Girl Anne" at the Somerville High School Auditorium on the evening of Oct. 16th at 8 o'clock. Ad. mission 20 and 35 cents, This is a splendid play and consists of home talent, and you will surely spend an evening of enjoyment if you attend, Do not forget the

Unique Way in This Paper

October 12 is Columbus Day, he day for honoring the memory of the great navigator who braved the terrors of the unknown in an age of ignorance and superstitious dread and set forth to discover a new world. The story of the life of Christopher Columbus is a thrilling one, no matter how it is told. In this issue of the Herald it is told in a unique manner, one which everyone will enjoy and Pictures' in this issue,



caravels of Columbus pushing westward across the Atlantic ocean on his historic voyage of discovery. In the lead is the Santa Maria, the largest of the three, measuring about 80 feet in length, 25 feet in breadth and 15 feet in depth, with a capacity of 200 tons. It was commanded by its owner, the cosmographer, Juan de la Cosa. It carried two pilots, a grand constable, a physician, an archivist, an interpreter versed in several tongues, a large number of the 90 seamen and the commander of the expedition, Christopher Columbus. Second in line is the Pinta, commanded by Martin Alonso Pinzon and piloted by his brother, Francisco Pinzon. The third ship is the Nina, named for its owner and pilot, Pero Alonso Nino, and commanded by Vincent Yanes Pinzon, brother of Martin and Francisco.

2.- "The Landing of Columbus" (from the famous painting by H. B. Hall in the United States Capitol in Washington, D. C.). On Friday, October 12, 1492, seventy days after the date of their sailing, Columbus and his men, after having traveled 3,230 nautical miles across the ocean, reached an island in the West Indies, off the coast of North America. Clad in armor, over which he had thrown the crimson robe of an admiral of Castile, Columbus threw himself on his knees, kissed the earth and returned thanks to God for the successful end of his journey. Then rising, he drew his sword, unfurled the royal standard and assembling around him the two captains, the notary and the other officials, he solemnly took possession of the land in the name of the Castilian monarchs, Ferdinand and Isabella. "I gave the name of San Salvadore in commemora-

tion of his Divine Majesty who has wonderfully granted all this. The Indians call it Guanahan," wrote Columbus.

3 .- "Departure of Columbus" (from De Bry's "Voyages," 1690). At sunrise on August 3, 1492, Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, for his great adventure. Recently there was unveiled at Palos a gigantic monument, the work of an American sculptress, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, which commemorates the embarkation of the expedition. The monument consists of a 70-foot statue of Columbus surmounting a 44-foot base and shows the great navigator standing with arms resting on the traverse of a great cross, his eyes directed westward, just as he stood on the deck of the Santa Maria 437 years ago.

4.- "Columbus Pleads His Cause Before King Ferdinand and Queen Isabel-Early in his career Columbus conceived the idea of reaching India by sailing directly westward across the Atlantic ocean. He appealed in vain to the kings of Portugal, Spain, England and France to fit him out with the ships necessary for an expedition, but in spite of all his rebuffs he persisted in his attempts. In January, 1492, he appeared again at the court of Spain and was given a hearing by Ferdinand and Isabella. But again he was dismissed from the court and departed sorrowing over what seemed to be the end of his great dream. Two leagues from Granads, however, he was overtaken by a messenger from Isabells with orders for his return. Almost

overcome with joy, he hastened back and was told that the Castilian monarchs would comply with all his demands.

5.—"The Tomb of Columbus in the Seville Cathedral." Columbus died in Valladolid, Spain, May 20, 1506, and was buried in a monastery near Seville. In 1536 his body and that of his son were removed to Santo Domingo and buried in the cathedral there. When Haiti was ceded to France in 1796 the bodies were removed to Havana, Cuba, and remained there until the Spanish-American war of 1898. At the close of that war, which ended Spanish dominion in the New world, the remains of the great explorer were carried back to Spain and placed in the magnificent tomb in the Seville cathedral which has become a shrine for visitors from all parts of the world.

6.—"Columbus as a Boy" (from the statue in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston). Although there is much dispute as to the nativity of Columbus, the best authorities state that he was born in Genoa, Italy, about 1446. He was the son of a wool-comber, but he wished to become a sailor and the statue depicts him as he set on the dock at Genoa, dreaming, perhaps, of the day when he would go to sea and become a famous captain.

7.—"The Earliest Engraved Likeness of Christopher Columbus" (from Mo-Laughlin's "History of the American

********************* **Knotty Legal Point**

Involved in Charge

Martinsburg, W. Va.-A technical point has arisen in the scheduled trial of John Hess, mountaineer, here on a charge of "driving while intoxicated" involving the finding of Hess, alegedly intoxicated, draped over the dashboard of his mule-drawn wagon near his home.

Officials say the "drivingwhile-intoxicated' charge is as proper, under the prohibition statute, as though Hess had been found at the steering wheel of his car. Friends of Hess, however, say this is stretching the law too far and they have come to his defense *******************

BOY THUGS ROUTED BY DETROIT GIRL

Wouldn't Allow Scamps of That Age to Rob Her.

Detroit, Mich.-Elinore Bauman, just a year out of Switzerland, has strong ideas about the age qualifications of holdup men.

Therefore, when three youths of sufficiently tender age to be lain over a father's knee for a good, oldfashioned rebuke, attempted to hold up Elinore and her escort, Carl Welladtt, the girl refused to be impressed.

Two of the youths jumped out of an automobile and, approaching Weiladtt's car, ordered the occupants to get out. The lads were armed.

Elinore, who is twenty-one, got out in a hurry and greeted the callow bandit on her side of the car with a resounding smack alongside the nose. Then she seized his pistol hand and grappled with him.

The second youth was busy watching Weiladtt. The youth who remained in the car, seeing the battle going strongly against his companion, jumped out to help. Elinore, seeing the odds against her, set up such a screaming that the youths scrambled back into the car and drove hastily away, after clubbing Welladtr over the head with the butt of a pistol.

The youth who had battled with Elinore carried with him her purse, with a few cents in it, and the marks of her fingernails, executed in fanciful arabesques all over his face;

"I wasn't going to let kids like that rob me," Elinore explained, "They should have been spanked."

Free, He Tries to Get Back in Jail Again

Rochester, N. Y .- Tony Marcono, twenty-seven, was released from bil here recently, a most disappointed individual. Disappointed because be could not stay there, he explained.

Tony had been locked up for beating his wife. The wife, he it known, had forgiven his cave-man tactics (as women do), and insured his release by withdrawing the charges against him. As she left the courtroom she smiled at Tony and urged him to follow her home.

Instead, her beilligerent spouse urned to locked up again. The judge told him jails are for those who don't want to be locked up.

"All right," said Tony, "Just you wait, I go home, I take a good sock nt her. Then you will bring me back, just the same."

Shifting Branch Brings Death to Snake Hunter

Franklin, W. Va.-Virgit M. Calhoun, thirty-eight, of Thornwood, near here, was fatally shot when a .22-caliber revolver which he had drawn to kill a large rattlesnake was accidentally discharged.

A sapling broke as he stepped on it to get in position for the shot, unbalancing him and the weapon was discharged, the bullet lodging in his neck.

Two young sons were with him at the time. One ran for aid, but the father was dead before assistance came. He was formerly a merchant at Thornwood, but recently had begun duties as salesman for a Baltimore house. His widow, two sons, two brothers and one sister survive.

Bear Chastises Cows

for Bothering Cubs.

Saranac Lake, N. Y.—Guests in South Bouquet Valley report witnessing a mother bear cuffing some cows because they came too near her cubs, which were playing in a pasture. The mother had remained in the shelter of the woods, while the cubs played about in the open.

The cows, at first afraid, later began to group about the bear bables. The mother rushed into the open, and, rising on her hind feet, cuffed the cows right and left. One cow, in particular, she followed so closely that it jumped a fence to escape the blows.

Lightning "Bobbed" Hair

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Kristinehamn, Sweden.—How lightning performed an Involuntary hair
bobbing on a woman in Bonneberg,
near here, has just been told by the
victim, Mrs. Signe Paulstroem.
A heavy thunderstorm passed recentity over her house. Lightning struck it
and Mrs. Paulstroem was rendered unconscious. When she awoke she found
part of her unir burned off by the
lightning and her hair plus melted.

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Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four

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Find Treasure of Art

in Buried Syrian City Rich archeological discoveries have been made by the French mission which, under the command of M. Shaffer, of the Strasburg Prehistoric

museum, is excavating ancient deposits at Minet-el-Baida and Ras Shamma, in Syria. The most important of these finds is the unearthing at Ras Shamma of a number of baked clay tiles bearing cunciform inscriptions, which are believed to be about 4,000 years old and to have constituted part of a great library.

A buried city which is now being explored on the same site has yielded among other treasures a gigantic granite bust, apparently of Egyptian origin, and bronze objects engraved with cuneiform characters, which their discoverers claim are the best preserved in existence. Finds of almost equal importance have been made at Minetel-Baida, 4,000 years old,

Around these tombe bearing offerings to the dead, numerous Egyptian statuettes in bronze enriched with precious stones, a golden diadem, necklace, and numerous pieces of fine pottery.

Rain

"What became of your pienic?" "It was a washout."-Louisville Courier-Journal.



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The Kitchen Cabinet

If I were boss I am sure I should Say a kindly word whenever I

Say a kindly work could:

For the man who has given his best by day

Wants a little more than his week-

ly pay: He likes to know, with the setting That his boss is pleased with the work he's done.

—Edgar Guest.

CHESTNUTTING TIME

Those who are fortunate enough to live near chestnut trees have a happy time gathering

the glossy, brown

nuts after Jack

Frost has opened

their burrs, This

delicious nut is



more and more appreciated, and it is now found over the United States.

Chestnuts cooked until soft, then peeled of their brown skins, are most tasty added to the waldorf salad, using celery, apple and the chestnuts in place of other nuts.

Chestnut Soup .- Shell and blanch six or seven dozen chestnuts and put them on to simmer in a quart of good chicken stock. When soft rub through a sieve, add to the stock, season well, adding milk and cream with a beaten egg. Serve with croutons. French cooks often brown the chestnuts in a little fat before cooking them in the broth; this gives a richer

Chestnut Sauce.-To three tablespoonfuls of fat left from a roasting turkey or other fowl, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until foamy scraping the glaze from the pan. Add a cupful of potato water from the dish after cooking potatoes, as this is rich in mineral salts; stir and cook until thick. Season with salt, pepper. and add a pint of mashed chestnuts. a teaspoonful of chili sauce. Pour into a sauceboat and serve with the

When these nuts are plentiful cook. mash and season with butter, pepper and salt and serve as a vegetable. This is a real treat and when served with ment will take the place of po tatoes.

Chestnut Custard .- To one cupful of chestnut pulp add the yolks of three eggs, one beaten white, one cupful of rich milk, a little flavoring and sugar to taste. Pour into a buttered dish and bake slowly. Make a meringue with the other two whites of eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and spread over the custard. Brown in the oven.

Chestnuts bolled, skinned and cooked in a lemon sirup make a most delicious confection which is called Marron Glace by the French who use them as a great delicacy. One may purchase them in bottles if the cost is no hindrance.

Helpful Hints.

The baby whose mother knows nothing of the laws of food is "out of luck," to use a



current expression. When one sees a three month-old baby swallowing its portion of coffee or banana, one knows if the ba-

by survives it is in spite of its bad treatment. Fevers and rashes are the first result and nerves and shocking temper the second. The mother wonders where the child got its drendful disposition. The physician who keeps pace with the modern ideas in dieterics, strikes out meat until the child is seven years old and only then be advises its use but once a day.

For tired feet a teaspoonful of formaldehyde in a bowlful of water is recommended to rest and remove pain Keep the flashlight in order to use in dark corners and save the risk of using matches.

Those who enjoy rocks or oatmeal cookies will find them much more wholesome if the oatmeal is browned first.

A cool bed for a fever patient may be made with a sheet or strip of matting placed under the sheet and a cold water bottle under the pillow If there is no way of cooling the room by a good draft, hang old sheets wet in water around the room. The evaporation will cool the air.

Bruised, fresh catnip, applied to poison ivy burns will relieve the pain in a short time.

Add a half teaspoonful of glycerine to a pint of grape jelly if troubled with tartaric crystals forming.

Give a half cupful of olive or any sweet bil to neutralize any vegeta-

ble or mineral poison taken. Wash cloths made of a few thick-

nesses of cheese cloth, are fine for traveling as they dry so quickly. A cupful of cooked rice or cereal of

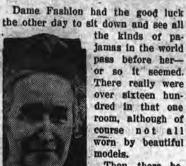
any kind improves a meat loaf. A turkish towel wrung out of hot water and placed on the back of the neck when suffering with sick headache will often relieve it in a few

Grated potato makes a fine poultice for an inflamed eye. Cover with a cloth and keep on until the moisture

Nellie Maxwell

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Then there began to seem more truth in that say-Grace J. Austin. ing that the American pajama is one of the two kinds of garments for women that have gone around the world. At least the American manufacturer has received inspiration for making them from about every country in the world, and has proved his point that the pajama is international.

Once upon a time the word pajama was supposed to belong to nights as much as the word moon. But here in graceful beauty before Dame Fashion's very eyes were bridge pajamas and lounge pajamas which were not at all sleepy looking garments. The studio design-artist for these prefers the term "pyjamas" instead of the more common "pajamas." Said Dame Fashion, "It's a temptation to adopt that, just out of loyalty to Rudyard Kipling, for it seems as though about every other word of his early India books was 'pyjamas.' " But that was a trick of memory, for coming home to take down the old forty-year-ago copy of "Plain Tales From the Hills" from the shelf, an hour was spent and not a "pyjama" was to be found anywhere.

But however you may spell it, there is romance in any garment that may appear at once in the guise of a Bulgarian, a Chinese, a Japanese, a Russian, a sultan's bride of Turkey, a Rumanian or a little Dutch girl. East and West, back in the fall, college girls poured out lists for college wear, and Dame Fashion never found one such list which did not name pa-

Dame Fashion saw not only trousers and blouses, but also adorable matching coats to be worn with the other two parts, especially for the "bridge" events. The so-called trousers are often baggy and skirtlike, "Oxford bags" that were once pleasing to the men, or they are shirred in at the ankle closely, for the Turkish style, with a modesty that ought to suit thoroughly those still a little restive about the short skirts.

"Seven times as many now worn in America as five years ago," declared the earnest statistician. And when the beauty of these creations in such combinations as flamingo red, eggshell white, or the more dainty coral and flesh pink are seen, the latter with rose-petal trimming, it is no wonder college girl and artist both set the seal of approval upon them.

The authority goes on, "The American girl and woman is the best adapted by nature of any nationality in the world to wear the pajama," and points out the typical differences in shoulders for the Chinese woman, the Parisian, and others. But of course we always did know that the American girl can wear anything that she chooses better than anyone else under the shining sun. And why? Because this is the land of the free, and the beauty of freedom is in every graceful American girl's anatomy as well as in her spirit.

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New Length for Autumn Featuring High Waist



The illustration shows the new length for fall dresses. The model is of independence blue crepe de chine, and features the high waletline and long tiered skirt. Fisher Fitch Collar Is Used on Rich Seal Coat



Showing a charming Hudson seal coat which features a Fisher Fitch collar. This is an outfit that bids fair to be much in the fashion limelight for

Metal Cloth, Tapestry,

Suede for New Handbags One handsome evening bag of im-

ported metal cloth is made in a small pouch shape. The whole appears to be cut in one piece. For extra decoration there is a tassel of graduated pearls emanating from a knob of black onyx finished with a silver rim. Inside is a mirror with the edges showing, which has strands of gold thread at either side holding it in place.

Chinese embroidery is seen on large envelope bags that will look well at the theater. Both brown and black suede are used against which the Chinese colorings give a very rich effect.

Bags to carry with somewhat formal afternoon dress or dinner gowns are being made of fabrics simulating old French tapestries. Some have small diagonal stripes with rich yellow or ivory grounds, with patterns in soft pinks, greens, blues and rose. The styles favor the pouch shapes, with and without flaps. When a flap is used, it is ordinarily finished with some kind of an ornament made of one of the semi-precious stones. The bags for daytime usage are slightly longer and not quite so deep as those for evening.

Paris' Fall Millinery Includes Velvet Hats

Paris millinery showings for autumn include many stitched velvet hats, which bear out the forecast that French coutouriers are including many velvet and deep pile fabric coats in the fall collections.

Some of the velvet chapeaux are wide brimmed, with incrustations of felt. Incrustations of velvet on felt are also being shown, particularly in dark shades.

Shapes reminiscent of the "gob" cap, so popular with summer girls on the beaches, are shown in black panne velvet, the upturned brim held against the crown by a jeweled pin.

For formal day wear some of the leading milliners show draped toques of combined shades of velvet. Shades of brown, combinations of black and gray and shades of red are chosen for the turbans.

Glove makers also seem to be preparing for a "velvet" season, for some of the new gauntlet models have incrustations of velvet or velvet cuffs on kid.

Beads, Spangles Again in Fashion Limelight

From the showings of a number of the leading Paris houses It becomes evident that beaded and spangled evening frocks will come back into fashloa this winter. Jeanne Lanvin's allspangled dresses, cut streamline princess and finished with suede belts around a normal waistline, are brilliant examples. Mme. Lanvin's hula evening dresses of fine tulle with long fitted bodices and full, long bula skirts, with an underlay of embroidered palm leaves, make her evening mode an exciting novelty; to which are added her robes de style in the new fashion feeling, with their fitted bodices and their very long, often trailing skirts.

Suntan and Sunbronze,

Autumn Hosiery Shades The continued fashion importance of sun tones is stressed by the repetition in the fall range of colors of such widely accepted shades as suntan and sunbronze, as well as by the introduction of flattering new skin

tones reflecting the suntan influence. Of special style significance in this group is a burnished shade termed onlon skin, with a warm glow in its cast. It is so named because it is the exact shade of the popular French wine called "pelure d'oignon." It is particularly suggested as a complement to shoes in the smart chocolate worn with a costume of the same deep brown shade.

Daddys Evening?

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MOTHER BLACK BEAR

Mother Black Bear remembered when her little ones had been young. She remembered what they had been like before their eyes had opened and when they had been so soft and furry and round.

She remembered how she had taught them to walk. How feeble their little legs had been at first, And when they had all been young

and had lived in the cave she had told them in sleepy tones the things they must guard against when they went out into the world.

The bables had been too sleepy to learn very much. But she had told them a good many times. It seemed strange to think that any-

one would ever hurt such adorable little creatures. Mother Bear could not believe that anyone could help but love her ba-

Still she knew that some people were very strange, so she had to give



They Had Gone Out.

her bables lessons in how to look after themselves.

She told them, too, of adventures she had had. She taught them of the berries they must eat and of the food to make them feel well and strong. She also told them of the bad things they must not touch, the food that would make them feel sick and mis

And when, at last, they had gone out of the cave, and had seen the real world, the trees, and the forest paths, they wanted to start off at once for adventures, for the world looked so mysterious and wondrous. But Mother Bear had not let them start out alone, though suddenly they had seemed to feel quite able to look after themselves.

"Do you want to leave your old mother?" Mother Black Bear asked. "We love you mother, but we want

to see the world," they said. And they would have escaped that moment and gone off, but Mother Black Bear saved them from a man's

Mother Black Bear received a slight wound.

The little bears were around her in a flash, but Mother Black Bear was safe now, for the man had wanted to go after the little ones and when he had seen the mother he had been only too anxious to get away himself. As they licked their mother's

wound they said: "We won't leave you quite yet, mother dear. We do not know the big world as yet."

And other Black Bear groaned with the hurt from the slight wound in her shoulder, but still more she grunted with pleasure for her babies had seen that they still needed their mother.

"Oh, how Mother Black Bear did love her little mischievous black babies, and she was even glad of her wound for it showed the bables that still they must learn some more before they went out alone into the big, hard, strange world.

Mother Black Bear loved her little black cubs so very, very much.

Some Jokes We Know

Often when we hear people telling jokes, we think-"Why, I know that one." That being so, an amusing thing to try at your birthday party would be the following:

Start telling a "good story," or let some one else start telling one; then, just before you come to the "point," stop and say-"But I feel sure all of you have heard that one before."

Probably they will say, eagerly-"No. Go on. What happened next?" but you say-"No; I want you to guess what happened." It is quite likely, too, that they will

be able to guess, if they think hard enough. Perhaps they have heard the story

before, and can supply the ending. The player who guesses correctly may tell the next story.

Owl Mothers Chicks

Every spring for 13 years Baby Hoot, a horned owl, has raised a brood of chickens for R. G. Walters, of Monmouth, Ill. Each year when the owl's two eggs are laid, Walters substitutes three or four hen's eggs. When the chicks are hatched Baby Hoot fondles them with her head and bill, clucking to them in low tones and protecting them from dogs and cats with the warning sound of fewldom. The owlet was found by Walters in 1907, dislodged from her nest by crown, and ever since has lived in a screened pen

When Babies

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, con-stipated condition. Castoria is still

"My mother told me to buy some

Foolish Question

"Are you in debt?" asked the nosy

one. "I told you I was married, didn't

thing?"

"To the zoo."

Christmas seals."

"And what for?"

I?" snapped his victim.

the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play can't a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

Trained Ones? Jumps 150 Pounds "Where art theu going, sweet

A type of sweet potato grown in the Virgin islands achieves a weight of 150 pounds, but we suppose in the seed catalogues it is represented as a good 300, at least.—Hamilton Evening Journal.

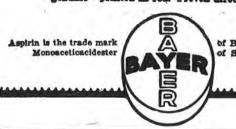
Prospects Good "Has Algy proposed yet?"

"Not yet, but he has a folder on Niagara Falls."



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Another Year

Fritz-Dad, you are a lucky man.

Fritz-You won't have to buy me

any school books this year. I have

Father-How is that?

holm Kasper.

Not Financially Interested

"What has your Aunt Gouldbaggs put into your business?" "Nothing, except her foot, once in

been left in the same class,-Stockher nose into it." Before marriage a girl clings to a

man's neck; after marriage she walks

A young man can have such a heedless mind that he doesn't know what vocation he wants to follow.

It is still undecided whether fishing for suckers is an obtuse or acute

Polse is just another way of con-

Here's one granddaughter who takes advice from elders

Schoolgirl learns simple health measure

ITH all the talk there is nowadays about the independence of the sub-deb generation, your re-porter got a great kick out of hearing a grandmother describe how her granddaughter was following a good old tried and true method of improv-

ing her general health.

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Among the Churches

BY.P.U. Notes

The Intermediate BYPU has elected the following officers for the coming year:

President. Treasurer,

Treadwell, Chairman, of Social Committee baskets of ageratum and pink ros Ida Dawkins.

Misses Ida Dawkins, Gerther Hale, Lerdeanya McCandless, Mary Fleming and Rav.J. P. Horton attended the Intermediate Shelby County Associational B Y P U at the New South Memphis Baptiet church last Sunday after noon.

Young Men's Sunday School Glass Organizes

The Young Mens Sunday School class of the Bupdist church have decided to adopt Berean as their class name This is a stand ard name for young mens class es in the Baptist church, and it signifies loyalty and courage. The adoption of the name is the first step in the organization of an intensive missionary program

The boys present last Sunday were: Gay Holly, Clifford Farley, Lyn Russell, Wilbur Russell, Ed. die Lee Ashford and Burns Plea: sant. J H Jacobs is teacher of the class. A cordial invitation is given to all young men of the community to join the class.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Mary Frances Leake had a ve ry interesting program for us on Sunday night, one feature of which was a debate, Resolved that the Ideals of the American years ago than they are today.

Arnold Houston and BessieLee Crawford defended the affirma tive with Frank Coyle and Eliza beth Thomas the negative side. Both sides gave interesting points and the decision was left to the Society. Our new officers who were elected Sunday night week are at work and the Fall work has started with much enthusi asm. One interesting part of the program was the reading of the minutes of the meeting when the Society was organized in 1925.

Plans were made to have? Christian Endeavor Expert course ry Hurdle are glad to know that great benefit to the Society.

The new officers are:

President-Virginia Hughes. First Vice President-Frank were in Memphis Friday. Coyle.

Frances Leake.

Corresponding Secretary -Elizabeth Thomas.

Recording Secretary-Arnold Houston.

Treasurer-Bessie Lee Crawford.

Pianist-Oneida Leake. Song Leaders-Mary Frances Leake, Leslie Jameison. Reporter-Florence Coyle.

Christian Church

Sunday School 10:00 A M. Preaching at 11:00 and 7:30 P.M Sunsbine Eddeavor 5.30 P. M. Senier Endeavor 6:30 P. M. All are cordially invited.

F.A. Coyle, pastor.

The ladies of the Christian Church will hold their regular market and serve lunches Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

The Ladies Aid So iety of the Christian church met with Mrs C R Davis Tuesday afternoon. Following the business session a ve ry pleasant social hour was en joyed. Delicious ice cream and were served by the hostess. Mrs. Davis, the president of the society is a delightful hostess.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Gives Tea

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Loraine Burchett Presbyterian Church gave a Tea Vice-President, Maury Morton in the home of Mrs W W Norfleet Secretary; Lerdeanya Mc andless on Tuesday afternoon, during Guy Simmons which a beautif I collection of Group Captain No 1. Gerther Hale foreign handwork, products of the " 2, Laura E. Hill Oriental Mission schools, was Bible Readers Leader- Margaret shown. The rooms thrown open to the guests were attractive with es. Tea and wafers were served.

Fairies

To be sure there are fairies and as the years slip by we cheat our selves if we fail to keep them our friends. Have you never strolled thru the woods or fields at sunset and felt their unseen presence a. bout us? A bit ahead of us we see a tree or a fence cor er that reminds us of a place we knew and loved in the long ago -a spot we''found'' and called our own, We told Mother about it and her love and understanding enabled her to make it childishly sacred to us so that it became a retreat. Tnese childish beleifs and faiths and associations and a touch of tenderness and inagination to our personalities that never fade. the class. The boys are planning How beautiful life would be if we kept our hearts young and sweet ed her sister here last week end. and fresh but how sad that so many of us stray from these sweet and clean and wonderful pathe and find heartache and suffering. And just as we are tempted to admit defeat we see the familiar tree ahead but we feel ashamed to linger in the Poultry Experts With place that brings such memories Bnt we are tired and lie down to rest and fall asleep and dream. Some one comes to us and looks so familiar that it seems we ought to know who it is. With an inviting smile he turns away, saying, people were higher one hundred of the happy past flock about us gar Feed Company revealed that and tell us that if we still beleive in good fairies they will give us eric H. Stoneburn, experts in permission?" the key to our happiness that poultry husbandry, had joined they have kept since we threw it the staff of the company and aside. Toen the miracle of love would operate in the South. and faith makes us live again in a new and wonderful life and we the Memphis office of the com bow in humble surrender to the pany for an indefinite period. Master who has waited so long for our return.

-Reginald.

Mt Pleasant Notes

The many friends of Mrs Henduring the Fall which will be of she is rapidly improving after un dergoing an operation Monday at the Methodist Hospital.

Second Vice President-Mary M mphis have been visiting their charge of the poultry work at sister Mr. Will Hurdle.

Mesdames Will Person and A L Chandler visited in R saville Thursday.

Mrs C C Conner and daughter, Lucy, spent the week end in M-m

Mre Jim Jowers entertained the Ladies Aid Society Tuesday.

J O Boatwright and wife from

Memphis w-re guests Sunday in the W T Chandler home.

Mesdames E C C opwood and A L Chandler went to Memphi-

James Owen of Clarkedale is here on a brief visit.

Will Stuart and son and Cieve land Jarvis of Hattiesburg are re modeling the W T Crawley home

Buster Goodman and wife of RadBanks visited here Friday. Imogene Jowers of German-

town spent the week end here. J B McCandless, wife and son of Collierville were guests Sun

day in the N M Carpenter home. Mrs R L Person and daughter, Ruth, of Memphis were visitors here Sunday.

Cayce Notes

Miss Louise Johnson of Memphis and Mrs Ada Mai Russell and children were visitors here

Mrs Ramson Williams spent Monday in Byhalia.

Mr and Mrs P T Sandlain and son were in Memphis Tuesday. J P Milliron went to Memphis

Tuesday. Mr and Mrs R E Farley and

were here Wednesday. Bert Terry. wife and daughter have returned home at Little Rock, Ark. after a visit to her pa

Wesley Farley and wife of Barton

Mr and Mrs Finis Kevil spent Wednesday at the Fair.

rents here.

Jack Williams and family and Mrs W E Freeman visited at Cor dova Sunday.

Ranson Williams and wife and Finley Sloan went to Mt Pleasant Sunday.

Tom Rober:son spent last week in Heth, Ark.

Mesdames D L Lumsden and Sloan spent Sunday in Marshall Institute with Mrs P P McFerrin.

Miss Elise Vick of Normal visit W C Dunaway and wife of Mem

Mrs Annie Williams has return ed after a visit with her daughter in Memphis.

phis visited here Sunday.

International Co.

An announcement of great importance to the poultry industry was made recently during the convention of the International I am the person you might have Baby Chick Association when been, Then our little friends out officials of the International Su-Harvey C Wood and Prof. Fred-

Both men will be attached to

Mr Wood, for ten years a director, for three years vice presi dent of the Madisor. Square Gar den Poultry Show, did much to ward establishing the Garden Show as the world's greastest poultry exposition.

Professor Stoneburn has long been a big tigure in the poultry world, a pioneer in many move_ ments calculated to improve conditions in the industry. He was the first man in the United States Pro Hall and Julian Owen to hold the title of prof.of poultry husbanbry at an agricultural M slames S roud and Davis of college, for seven years being in Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. He directed the first official laying competition in the United States in 1911.

Governmental Flags

The government uses three sizes of flags for its poles and calls them as follows: The storm size, which is 5 by 9½ feet; the pest size, which is 10 by





CHECKMATE

The stately old aristocrat was approached somewhat cockily by a rich and vulgar young man, who announced: "I say, sir, I am thinking of marry-

ing one of your girls. Have I your "Yes, indeed," was the reply.

"Which one interests you? The maid or the cook?"-Boston Transcript.

Other Folks' Business "So you advise a young man always

to mind his own business?" "I won't be so positive about that," said Senator Sorghum. "A first-rate politician has the art of convincing most everybody that he is attending to their business better than they

could do it for themselves."-Wash-

Sauce for the Goose

ington Star.

Porter-Miss, yo' train is coming. Pedantic Passenger-My good man, why do you say "your train" when you know that the train belongs to the company?

Porter-Dunno, miss. . Why do yo' say "mah man" when yo' knows Ah belongs to mah wife?-Pathfinder.

THE REPTILE



enk of me that way!" Muggle-Why call bim such a name?" Gladys He's a lounge lizard, that's why."

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Of Interest to Our Colored Readers

Industrial Junior High School Notes on the Community Fair By M A Sloan Voc. Agri

Approximately 1 000 people viewed the exhibite at our annual community Fair, Friday, Septem ber 27th. The competition was very keen in the men's department where twelve exhibitors were vieing for first, place. All lines of farm products were exhibited in this department. CH Buckley was winner of first place Willis Jones took 2nd place and Wright from Bailey Station left with 3rd place and Alex Johnson walked off with 4th place in farm booths. In the Farm Women's department the exhibits were of high quality and showed much progress on the part of the exhi bitore. Particular reference is made to a sewing club exhibit of which was Wilbut Moore is president and to a canning club of which Mrs E Bills is president. The exhibits shown to the public showed just how much good may be accomplished through organized efforts. Everyone who saw this work was well pleased with it. Mention may also be made here of the individual displays of canned goods.

Mesdames Birda Moore and Ma. ud Neal were in close competition in the baking department. The judges nad to eat several slices of cake before the decision could be reached. In the HE department of which Mrs M A Sloan is tercher. Elizabeth Scott, daughter of Mr and Mrs G B Scott won first place. A'ma S'oan won first place on sewing display, The canning in this department was said to be of the highest quality by those who were competent to ju'ge,

The classroom exhibits showed much skill in their displays. The 9th grade Civic class presented "How a Bill Becomes a Law", Miss L B Reed is teacher. The 7th grade presented an Industrial map of Tennessee. Miss S B Wher ry is teacher Mis ER Alcorn pre sented ''The Home, School and Church Working Together." Mrs Minnie Bragg Williams presented 'The Landing of the Pilgrims' Mrs Williams: 2nd, Miss Reed; 3rd, dies Alcorn.

Shelby-Bailey school of which George Bragg is principal and Misses Winston and Coopwood are assistants also made a splendid showing. Their exhibits were of high quality and expressed much educational skill. In the boy's department, Bob Lee Craven took first place over Robert Malone who took 2nd place and 3rd place went to Rostrum for agricultural booths. The cotton show that brought out points regarding fertilizer was of much in terest to the farmers.

Again we express thanks to all who helped to make the fair a success.

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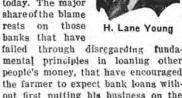
THE BANK'S PART IN THE FARM PROBLEM

By H. LANE YOUNG

Member American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission ONE of the most discussed and least understood questions regarding the farmer's problems is the part the

bank has played, or is to play, in financing the farmer. The basis of co-operation between the two, however, is a very simple one.

Both sides are subject to criticism for the condition that exists today. The major share of the blame rests on those banks that have



the farmer to expect bank loans without first putting his business on the earning basis which would justify a bank to lend him money. One of the underlying reasons for the failure of so many country banks has been the existence of too many banks. With the limited business of

the community divided among too many banks it was impossible for them to make enough money to justify the employment of officers with the proper ability to manage the bank successfully. Then the scramble for business was so hard that good judgment and foresight were forgotten in granting loans, with the resultant failure of the weaker institutions.

In the future, banks are not going to loan the money of their depositors without the kind of security that can be immediately realized upon in case the loan is not paid, or unless the applicant presents a sound and success-The prizes were as follows; 1st ful record of business operationwhether that business be manufacturing, merchandising, or farming.

Farming-Banking Interdependent

This is a perfectly obvious attitude, because country banking cannot be successfully and profitably carried on unless farming is successfully and profitably operated-the two businesses are dependent upon each other. There is no longer any question that the time has arrived for these interdependent businesses to reach a common ground of understanding of the requirements that both must meet for their mutual welfare.

There is no doubt but what the future prosperity of the farmer and the basis of cooperation between banker and farmer is the intelligent diversification of crops. It is necessary, however, to have the right conception of diversification.

The mistake that many farmers have made in attempting to diversify has been to invest too much money, time and land in a new and untried crop-sometimes a hazardous crop, or one for which no immediate market has been developed, resulting in a loss of the initial effort and discourage ment of future efforts on a more conservative basis.

Disregarding the primary and essentlal principle of farming-namely, increasing earnings by decreasing the cost of production through the practice of building up soil by crop rotation and intensive cultivation, is responsible for a large share of the farmers' trouble today.

Record Yew Tree

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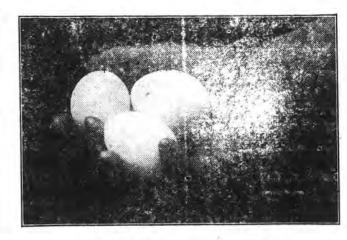
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Kidnap Racket Worries Police

New York Underworld Terrorizes Victims Into Silence About Crimes.

New York.-New York's most recent underworld racket-it may or may not have been broken up by three recent rrests-has produced at least seven kidnapings, about which the police know something and probably has produced more. It is a merciless, cruel racket, but it is based, as so many underworld activities are based on the tendency of "honest' business men to get rich quick by activities that are just outside the law.

At least seven brokers have been taken from their homes in the last year. They have been beld for a day, two days, or sometimes three, until they paid a ransom demanded by their captors. Then, to bind the whole incident in security, the kidnapers have become blackmailers and have agreed to say nothing about the business in discretions of the brokers if the brokers say nothing about the kidnapings.

No Complaints Made. So carefully have the kidnapers worked in selecting victims that not one formal complaint has been made to the police. Detectives trying to find out exactly who is in the "racket" were balked before they started.

In two cases the kidnaped brokers were victims of torture, one so vicious that it recalls those old days of the Spanish inquisition. But the victim of this last case refused to make a complaint, even though Commissioner Whalen himself asked him to do so.

In that particular case, according to Commissioner Whalen, the men responsible for the violent torture are under arrest, and have been in fail nearly two months. In this connection, perhaps, it is interesting to note that the racket is entwined with all the outstanding events of the underworld, and that in the arrest of the men said to be responsible for the torture, there is a connection, easily traced to the murders of Arnold Roth stein, Frank Marlow and Frankle Yale of Brooklyn.

Detectives do not hesitate to say that they believe bootlegging, gambling, laundry racketeering, kidnaping racketeering, murder, and assault are all closely interwoven, and that the three murders already regarded as outstanding are in some way, however Indirect, connected.

Three Under Arrest. Dave Grosso, Mike McDermott and Charlie Green have been arrested. It Is curious to note that all three were arrested in murder cases and that no charge of kidnaping or racketeering of that sort will be made against them. Yet Whalen says that Green, who was picked up in Chicago, was one of the leaders in the kidnaping racket, and that both Grosso and McDermott were active assistants.

Green is charged, under indictment, with participation in the Hotsy Totsy murders. Grosso and McDermott are held as material witnesses in the Frank Marlow murder. It has been learned that Grosso and McDermott missed a charge of murder in tha case only because one person could not remember a motor car license. There are brokers in New York

Boy Is Rewarded for Acting in Emergency

Concord, N. H .- A group of small boys, playing in a street. saw a power wire fall. One of them, Frederick Hamilton, nine years old, took command of the situation, sent one of his playmates into the house for "something red to wave," dispatched another to telephone to the electric company, and himself took a post by the fallen wire to warn traffic of the danger.

Allen Hollis, president of the electric company, and Mayor Robert W. Brown, witnessed part of the incident and the former presented young Hamiltop with \$5 in appreciation of * ************

who make blg money on semi-bucket shop deals. They take money from outsiders and invest on quick turnovers. If they win they keep the profits. If they lose they are not interesting to the racketeers. There are other brokers who have dealt in undercover transactions and made killings. These are the men who become

victims of the kidnapers. The brokers couldn't afford to have the details of their business made public. So closely are they watched that when they make a killing it is known. They are kidnaped. And they pay the ransom demanded, usually balf of the killing they have made.

Horse Lover Dwells in Stall of Stable

Stillwater, Okla.-What could make a happier home than the stall of a stable fitted up with the necessities and some of the comforts of living when you have spent a lifetime and a long, long lifetime at that, with horses?

That is exactly the kind of home the aged jockey and borse trainer, H. D. Putnam, has chosen to live in for the past 18 years.

He is too old to do any active work with horses now. Ninety years do not rest lightly on his shoulders. And yet in his chosen little stable home with his dog Jack, his cat Dick, s little flock of chickens and surrounded by the atmosphere of horses and races of an earlier day the old man is comparatively happy, happier than in the strange atmosphere of the county farm where some have urged him to

People of Stillwater know him only as a peculiar old man living almost the life of a recluse in the old abandoned stables of the town's fairground. His bent figure topped with snow white hair and short trim beard is seen occasionally on the streets when he appears for food and supplies.

While still an unshaved youth, Putnam began his career with horses as a jockey and trainer with a string of horses for J. C. Sibley, a well-known candidate for President some years ago. Since then he has trained numerous horses and ridden to victory in countless races throughout the country.

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BEAUTIFUL INDIAN



Miss Rosie Grinnell, full-blooded Pottawatomie from Topeka, who was awarded first honors in the contest at the Mayetta (Kan). Indian fair, where girls from tribes all over the country took part. With the prize goes the title of America's most beautiful Indian girl.

An Inquisitive Cat

Pays With Its Life

Washington.-An American cut that ventured into foreign territory at the new home of the British embassy sacrificed all of her nine lives to the cause of curiosity when it climbed to a lofty ledge of the new structure and ecame marooned.

There on its perlious perch it remained for days, meowing for help. Workmen sought to reach the cat with ladders, but in vain. Erection of a special scaffold was contemplated, but t was found a permit would be necessary from the building inspector's

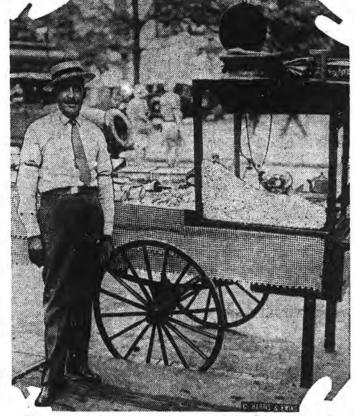
In the meantime the cat's nine lives were getting shorter and fewer for lack of food, and its appeals for help grew feebler. Finally it gave up the fight and collapsed.

It rolled over and hurtled through space to earth-a martyr to the cause of feline inquisitiveness.

Man Skates 200,000 Miles in Three Years

Kirksville, Mo.-Asa Hall skated in to see his sister the other day. He skated all the way from Danville, Ill. But that wasn't much of a trip, for Hall last winter skated from Kansas City to New York in 71 days. During the last three years he has skated around 200,000 miles.

Says Hoover Doesn't Eat Peanuts



Steve Vasilakos, whose cart has stood on the corner of East Executive avenue near the White House for the last twenty years, has catered to the peanut eating proclivities of Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge. But Steve says President Hoover passes him completely. "President Hoover is a nice-a man." Steve said "but he never buy a peanut. He only come here in his auto. I say 'hello' and he go on."

NELLIE CAYUSE LOSES HER TREASURE OF BURIED GOLD

One-Hundred-Year-Old Klickitat Squaw Learns and Unlearns Thrift From Squirrels.

Goldendale, Wash,-Nellie Cayuse, whose one hundred years have left her wrinkled and bent, and one of the last of the one-time powerful Klickitat tribe, learned from the squirrels that she should provide for the future.

The gray diggers near her dilapidated shack put away weed and grass seeds, and wheat and burley from nearby fields.

Nellie Cayuse worked at odd jobs for her white women neighbors. The silver she exchanged for gold. The gold she buried beneath her cabin

The gold, which she boarded for nearly seventy-five years, had grown to about \$100 by the time. September in rapidly expanding fam-ily circles, dug as addition to their

home which took them beneath the shack. Powerful claws dislodged a tin can which contained the gold, and pushed it up through a loose floor

Dogs came digging after the squirrels. The can was dug out, the gold scattered about.

Nelther dogs nor squirrels care for gold, but some person was agreeably surprised by the sight of eagles and double eagles strewn about the floor. The intruder burriedly scooped up the gold and fled.

Nellie sought the aid of the sheriff. A current legend is that Jake Hunt and Skookum Wal-I-hee, departed chiefs of the Klickitat tribe, left caches of gold coin, not revealing the biding piaces even on their death beds. The theft of the old squaw's savings has added weight to the legends and a superstitious bunt is on for the other

A Christian Pays Tax

He Dodged on Used Car

Fresno, Calif.-Fresno county will be enriched by \$1.08 because Ora O. Schott of Hutchinson. Kan., has a conscien e. Schott wrote G. P. Cummings, county assessor, that when he lived here in 1928, he failed to report for assessment a 1921 model car, and "since I am a Christian man I want to do what is right." Cummings assessed the car at \$30 and forwarded a tax bill for \$1.08.

The Bear Trap Works, But Gas Thief Escapes

Antigonish, N. S.-Having missed tools and gasoline from his sawmill several times, Dan H. MacDonald set a bear trap for the thief and warned the neighborhood. Next morning the trap was found dragged into the thicket, blood stains all around, and evidence that the thief, aided by at two strong accomplices, has open the strap to make his on The thefts have ceased.

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Sunday School

Lesson for October 13

KEEPING FIT FOR THE SAKE OF OTHERS

Temperance Lesson

Temperance Lesson
LESSON TEXT—Dan, 1:8-20, I Cor.
8:19-27, I Tim. 8:7-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Rnow ye not that
your body is the temple of the Holy
Ghost which is in you, which ye have
of God, and ye are not your own, for
ye are bought with a price; therefore
glorify God in your body.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Taking Care of
Our Bodies.

Our Bodies,
JUNIOR TOPIC-Keeping Fit.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C—Self-control for the Common Good.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TUPC—Temperance Essential to the High-

In the use of this as a temperance lesson it must be borne in mind that it is temperance in the sense of selfmastery rather than indulgence in intoxicating liquors.

1. The Self-mastery of Daniel and His Companions (Dan. 1:5-20).

These young men were from their homes and conwrenched ry in the tender years of youth and carried away as captives to a strange land.

1. Their trials (vv. b-6).

(1) The test of conscience (v. 5). By the appointment of the king, a portion of the king's meat and wine was provided daily for the captives. This being contrary to the Jewish customs, the young men could not conscientiously partake of them. Conscience is the groundwork of human charac-

(2) Changed name (vv. 6, 7). Among the Hebrews, names were given to children which were most significant. Daniel means "God is my judge." The significance of this name was that all the problems of life were

submitted to God for His decision. This was the secret of Daniel's successful

(3) Their religious life (v. 8). This involved their refusal to eat meat and to drink wine. In the case of Daniel at least, it also involved his praying three times a day. Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with this food and drink.

2. Their courtesy (vv. 8-13). Daniel seems to have been the spokesman for the company. Although his heart was fixed, he did not forget to be a gentleman. He requested that he be excused from this meat and drink in order not to be defiled.

8. Their triumph (vv. 14-21). (1) Their physical health (vv. 14-

A test was made for ten days which showed that they were fairer in countenance and fatter in flesh than those who indulged in the king's meat.

(2) Their mental growth (vv. 17

Daniel and his companions were found to be ten times better than their comrades in wisdom and understand-

(3) Social and political preferment (v. 19). They stor I before (4) Their temporal influence (v. 21). All were advanced to posttions of Influence, and Daniel became president of the college of wise men. and the prime minister of the nation II. Paul Advises the Corinthians as to Self-control (1 Cor. 9:19-27)

The Corinthians were an intemperate and a dissolute people. No city in the world perhaps exceeded them in vices of all kinds. The surest and most effective way to combat vice is to inculcate virtue.

1. I'nul's own life and example (vv. 19-23) Though free from all men, he made

himself servant unto all. 2. The Isthmian games (vv. 24-27).

Paul uses these popular games to Illustrate the need of self-control. (1) Life is a race (vv. 24, 25). In

order to win a prize there must be self-denial and definite exertion. The Christian obtains life by contact with Jesus Christ through faith (John 3:16: 3:36; 5:24). While he gets salvation (life) at the beginning, God places before him definite rewards as incentives to exection. The Christian believes for life, but works for rewards. (2) It is a fight (vv. 26, 27).

The Christian's efforts are not mere beatings of the air. He has a deadly struggle with his carnal nature.

III. Paul's Advice to Timothy (I Tim. 4:7-12). A minister needs to have control of

himself. He is urged to exercise himself unto godliness. He needs to train himself for his work as a teacher and a minister.

Doing Good Doing good is the only pleasure that

never wears out .- Confucius.

Bring God Into Your Heart Bring God down into your heart. Embain your sont in Him now, make

within you a temple for the Holy Spirit; be diligent in good works, make others happier and better. Amiel's

Power and Providence

No one can contemplate the great facts of astronomy without feeling his own littleness and the wonderful p of the power and providence of

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*************** Movies and Morons

HIS morning I talked with a man who said that the success of the movies was due to the way the film producers played into the hands, or

eyes, of the morons. I told him I

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thought that was not nice at all. It's not that I'm a hound for the eye punishment which one gets from the shooting and kissing and plethrowing which greet our wistful orbs when we want a filmed play. But I do go as a matter of amusement, education and habit,

I believe that the movie began as a Nickelodeon for it was run on a fivecent basis, but now it's a great industry like Standard Oil or U. S. Steel. It has stock because people take stock in it. But there are limits to the screen and you mustn't expect it to educate you the way day school and night school do.

There's a moral censorship of the screen, so I have heard, but it seems to me that there should be a mental one, too. We don't want to have the conscience shocked by a low-toned performance, and we don't want our brains to be stung by a low-browed show either.

There have been and still are great minds which have devoted themselves to the stage-Bernhardt, Duse, John Drew, Mantell, Southern and Marlowe. You can't compare Hollywood names with these, can you?

You and I want to see a show with some sense to it. We'll stand for all the horse-play and monkey-business. the kisses and the pies, if only the film-maker will make the film seem natural. We hate to be kidded by these screened fairy tales which are supposed to give us real life.

In the other arts the best minds set the standard of taste. The architect of the Taj Mahal or the Parthenon didn't try to figure out what the gang in India and Greece would like. He gave them the ideal in stone.

The great painters haven't ever acted like the boys who make up the comic strips for the edification of thoughtless people. No, the fellows like Raphael and Corregio, who flung the fancy brushes, gave people the best and let 'em take it or leave it.

The same with Shakespeare, whose old plays are still running, and Ibsen and Clyde Fitch. Even old Barnum gave something like an ideal circus.

But the movie has played down to low taste and when It becomes a movie-talkie, it may be shown up so that It will have to brace up to meet the demands of good sense and good

Every Kitten Has Its Day

VES, she has and this is the day I It's Mother's day once a year, but the flapper may claim the other 364 as her very own. Then there are dog days in the good old summer time, but the kitten has a whole calendar full

of these purring days of the present. The way that the styles are figured out in Paris, if that's where they do come from, every girl has a chance to display her charms. Even the plain girl can make a good impression with these modern frocks to say nothing of hosiery.

You see, it's like this: In the old days with the old patterns, about all you could see of a girl was her face. which was all right if she happened to be pretty and nothing else. The plainer girl who could shine in a bathing suit, where form counted, didn't have much of a chance, for one couldn't go

bathing all the time. But the modern frock suits the plain girl to a T. Her face may not be dimpled, but she may be able to makeup for that with tricky ankles. Her countenance may not be resplendent, but where form counts in the beauty game she's bound to score.

Mother Nature is certainly eccentric when it comes to putting human beings together in separate bundles She will stock a large head with its full face on a slender body, and try to pair off arms and legs when they are not at all proportionate.

The contrast between face and form is very noticeable in most women al though now and then Nature will adapt the pretty face to the graceful body, but how often the beauty of the vilinge or town was not so proud of her shape, and how just as often the girl whose face was not of the same candle power had a figure that would make the Venus of Milo want

to reduce. The girl who has form with grace doesn't need to take any dust from the girl who has just a pretty face but nothing about her that would suggest the dancer or swimmer. There is charm about every woman no matter how little she may think of the impression she makes upon her mirror. And these are the days when a

woman's charm has its chance. Much of this supposed beauty bustness is not a matter of creums or powders, but fust plain health.

Thank goodness, girls, that you and I can move about in a free and easy costume where handsome is that handsome does its daily exercises and practices proper diet to say nothing

of proper hours. It's our Big Day, all right, if we will only realize it and make the most of

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"It's bad enough to be an atheist, but to go about the country trying to rob others of their faith shows a spirit jaundiced in the extreme.

"Such a spirit is like that which prevailed in the schoolroom. The

schoolmaster said to a boy: "'A synonym for "friends," Jones."

"'Money, sir,' Jones answered. "Quite right, Jones,' said the schoolmaster."

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PRICES OF FEEDS WEIGHTY FACTORS

Three Cow Menus Suggested Under Present Costs.

Prices of feeds, and the nature of the feeds grown on the farm, are factors which will enter into the planning of meals for the dairy cow. C. L. Blackman, of the animal husbandry department of the Ohio State university, offers three suggested menus, which are economical under present price conditions, when the various roughages mentioned are available.

The first consists of: 300 pounds corn and cob meal, or hominy or barley; 300 pounds ground oats; 100 pounds wheat bran; 100 pounds cottonseed meal or gluten meal; 50 pounds linseed oil meal. This should be fed when alfalfa, with or without silage, is available.

When clover, with or without silage, is available, Blackman suggests a mixture of: 300 pounds corn and corn cob meal or hominy or barley; 300 pounds ground oats; 100 pounds wheat bran; 100 pounds cottonseed meal or gluten meal; 100 pounds linseed oil

When timothy hay or corn stover, with or without silage, is available, the following formula is suggested: 100 nounds corn and cob meal or hominy or barley; 100 pounds ground oats; 100 pounds wheat bran; 100 pounds cottonseed meal or gluten meal; 150 pounds linseed oil meal.

"Other high protein supplements such as soy bean oil meal or distillers' dried grains may be used to replace some of the cottonseed or oil meal if the price is in line," says the special-

Contentment of Cow Is Important Milk Factor

It is a well known fact that if a cow is to produce to her maximum capacity she must at all times be kept quiet and contented. Anything that disturbs this condition of the cow will have a tendency to lessen production and to form the habit of "holding up" of milk.

All influences which conduce to the quietude and comfort of the cow will increase milk production while the opposite influence will have the tendency to lessen production and also has the tendency for the cow to "hold up" milk. Any excitement or rough handling of the cow will have a tendency to cause a cow to "hold up" milk. After a cow has once formed this habit it is very difficult to break her of it. Sometimes this vice is the result of the excitement when the calf

There is no cure for this vice. All that you can do is to place the cow in the most favorable circumstances while the milking is being done. A very good way to do is to feed the cow some grain or mill feed while the milking is being done. If the cow has not been fresh very long it will help if the calf is placed where the cow can see it. When this habit has become chronic the best thing to do is to sell the cow to the butcher.

Cow Is Largest Manure

Producing Farm Animal The cow is the largest manureproducing animal on the farm and while its excreta is least rich in fertilizing elements, the large volume places it as the most Important manure produced in mixed and dairy farming. Horse manure is distinctly richer in nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash than cow manure but its of the tools which work in the open character makes it more liable to fermentation and unless carefully conserved it loses its valuable constituents quite rapidly. For this reason the best plan is to mix these two

Dairy Facts

*************** Supply the cows with water and salt.

Good pastures are almost as essential to successful dairying as good cows.

When the cream churns slow it may be due to the cream being too warm or too cold, or too thin and too sweet.

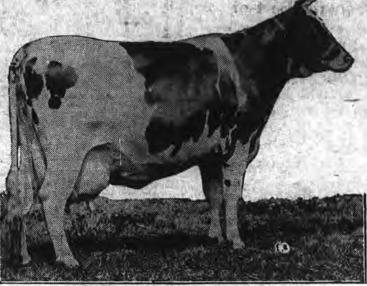
Do not let milk in cans stand in the sun while waiting for the hauler, say Penn State dairy specialists. Provide shade, and cover with a wet blanket or canvas. Such simple precautions help to keep the milk cool and prevent loss.

The amount of grain to feed will depend on the condition of the individual cows and somewhat on the length of time they are to be dry.

Separators should be washed morning and evening. If washed only once a day, it should be rinsed with water and then with a disinfectant solution.

All dairy utensils should be rinsed with cold water immediately after using, then washed in warm water containing washing powder, and finally scalded or rinsed in a good solution.





Queen Bessie Pietertje Ormsby.

By producing enough milk and butterfat to make 5,366 pounds of butter, Queen Bessie Pietertje Ormsby, a mature Holstein-Friesian cow, becomes the national butterfat champion for four lactations and for the third time produces more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat in a year. In the past four lactations, she has produced 4,292.1 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 5,365.8 pounds of 80 per cent butter, in 108,475.5 pounds (12,658 gallons) of milk. Her average for four lactations is 27,118.8 pounds of milk containing 1.073 pounds fat (1,341 butter).

Queen Bessie is also the champion fat producer for three lactations with a total of 3,396.5 pounds and is third on the list for two lactations with a total of 2,301.2 pounds. In making these records, she displaces Adirondac

Wietske Dairymaid with a record of 4,192.6 pounds of fat (5,240.7 butter) in four lactations, and Dalsy Aaggie Ormsby III with a record of 3,320.4 pounds of fat (4.150.5 butter) in three lactations.

This wonderful cow, Queen Bessie, is moderately large and weighs only 1,700 pounds yet, in her four lactations, she has produced enough butterfat to more than treble her weight in butter. Her sire is King Pietertje Mercedes Ormsby with 17 A. R. daughters. Her dam is Rockasene Queen Bess with a long-time record of 883.1 pounds of butterfat (1,103.8 butter) in 22,914.6 pounds of milk. Queen Bessle was bred by C. L. Spaulding of Warren, Minn., and is now owned by R. V. Rasmussen of Elmwood Farms, Deerfield, Itl.

Implement House Needed on Farms

Store in Some Other Place Than Along Ditch or **Under Trees**

If farm machinery is to last, is expected to give good service and is to pay a return for its cost, it must be stored in some place other than along the ditch bank or under trees.

"There is no known type of farming profitable enough to pay dividends when machinery is allowed to become rusty and worn, is repaired with hay wire or permitted to stand in the weather during winter," says A. T. Holman, agricultural engineer at the North Carolina State college. "Some good farmers use one set of machines for a lifetime, often exceeding 25 to 30 years of service, while other men add to the junk pile each year. The difference is due to management and care. Some men never permit their expensive implements to remain in the open when not in use; others seldom house their equipment. The essential care is to keep the machinery clean, house it properly and make repairs when needed.'

Implement House Needed.

Mr. Holman says that every farm needs an implement house, Such a house must have a good roof and a dry floor. It is best to build it so that all surface water, including water from the roof will drain away from the building. It is also advisable, he says, to locate the house so that the beavier equipment may be pulled in or out with a team.

Clean Before Storing. Before storing any machine, however, it should be given a thorough cleaning and oiling. The mud and dirt should be removed to prevent deterioration, says Mr. Holman. If this is not done the agencies of rust and decay will continue even though the machines are stored. Those parts ground especially need oiling as do

the bearings and exposed threads. During idle time in winter repairs might be made so that the machines are ready when the rush of spring work comes.

Spraying With Arsenic

Is Dangerous to Stock

On farms where trees are sprayed with arsenicals, the grass under the trees may become saturated with the drip and live stock losses may result from grazing on this dangerous herbage. A more common source of arsenic poisoning, however, is due to carelessness in disposing of the arsenic containers. Cattle seem to enjoy the taste of arsenic and the animals will lick the old cans or drink with relish the water accumulated in them -and usually with fatal results. Even washing the containers does not always remove the danger. It is best to destroy them.

Keep Gas Engine Busy

on Various Farm Jobs

You'll have to travel quite a ways these days to find a farm that doesn't have at least one gas engine on it. The trouble is that farmers do not use their gas engines nearly as much as they should. The main use they have for them seems to be pumping, and an occasional book-up with a feed grinder, fanning mill or something of

the kind. If one has a gas engine, it certainly will pay to keep it busy. It isn't necessary to operate the pump all the time on a farm; there are many ma-

Weevils in Bin Can Be Killed With Gas

Pests Damage Stored Grain Unless Eradicated.

Weevils in stored grain will do much damage if not killed as soon as discovered. Fumigation with carbon bisulfide will dispose of them without damaging the food or germinating qualities of the grain, according to T. H. Parks, extension entomologist of the Ohio State university. Carbon bisulfide is a liquid which can be purchased in tightly sealed cans at any drug store. When released in the air it evaporates rapidly into a gas which is heavier than air. This gas, mixed with air, is inflammable, and all lights should be kept away from a grain bin which is being fumigated with it. And the person doing the fumigating should breathe as little as possible of the gas.

An important part of the fumigating rocess is keeping the bin sealed as tightly as possible. The work should e done on a culm day when the temperature is above 67 degrees. Eight to 15 pounds of the liquid are necessary for fumigating 1,000 cubic feet of bin space. When figuring the space it is necessary to take into account the entire bin, not just the volume of the grain. The liquid may be placed in large pans on top of the grain, or burlap bags or cotton waste, saturated with it, may be buried in the grain. The bin should remain tightly closed for at least 36 hours after the fumigant has been applied.

Proper Storage of Feed Quite Often Overlooked

Much trouble with moldy and spoiled feed could be avoided if a little care were given to the way in which it is stored. One thing that will help in this regard is the storing of feed on boards instead of directly on cement floors.

If two by fours are laid on the floor and the bags of feed piled on these in rows, there will be less danger of spoiling, there will be a better circulation of air throughout the feed, and it will be an easier matter to fight rats, for rat bait can be more easily distributed among the feed bags and cats will have better access to all parts of the feed pile in fight-Ing rats.

***************** Agricultural Notes

Never wash eggs, unless you are selling them to a consumer for immediate consumption.

Keep pure-bred flocks of one variety. Breed for a profitable production of high quality eggs.

If the sheep are dipped before shearing time, there is too much wool and it costs too much.

Wherever hogs are grown, the virius of hog cholera can be found. Under certain conditions, not well understood, the disease becomes virulent.

Cold, drafty floors are especially bad for hogs. Tight, unventilated houses, as well as open, drafty buildings, are also bad for pigs coming ta out of the cold air to lie down and

The only known means of insurance against hog cholern is the practice as a routine procedure of the vaccinating of all animals about weaning time or sconer if the disease is imminest.

CARE OF PULLETS INFLUENCES EGGS

Fowls Should Be Developed Gradually to Save Vigor.

Their care and management largely determines the egg production to be expected from pullets through the win-

To force the growth of pullets by the continuous use of a heavy protein diet is poor parctice, says O. C. Ufford, extension poultry specialist of the Colorado Agricultural college. They should develop gradually so as to have body vigor for the long and continuous period of heavy egg production.

The normal growing period for breeds of the Leghorn type is from five to six months when properly managed and fed, Ufford points out. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds require from one to two months longer for their normal

A good plan of management is to hatch early and start feeding a growing mash when the chicks are three or four weeks old, and continue it until they are three or four months old. When the pullet's comb begins to turn a bright red is good indication to cut down on animal food. After this, a slower growth of the egg organs is desired. It can be secured by elimination of the milk and the meat meal in the mash.

For one to two months prior to the time it is desired to bring the pullets into production, Ufford recommends a ration as follows: Corn meal, 35 pounds; ground wheat, 50 pounds; ground barley or oats, 10 pounds, and bone meal, 5 pounds. With such a ration they will put on body weight and fat. They will go into winter egg production with greater vigor and vitality as a result.

Laying Hen Has Full,

Warm and Glossy Comb The comb of a laying hen will be large, full, glossy, and warm. It may be red in color, or it may be somewhat pale. On the other hand, the comb of a non-laying hen will be small, cold, pale and more or less scaly with a white dandruffy scurf.

In handling birds during the summer months, great care should be taken, too, not to frighten them or cause them to be overheated during the culling process. Very often poultrymen mishandle their birds during the culling operation and injure egg production more than they save by the culling. A good time to do this present production culling is after

Review Poultry Flock

to Discover Defects

This is a good time to resolve to strengthen the weak places, in the past season's work. Make a careful analysis of this year's poultry work and find out which phases have been profitable, and which phases have not. Were the chickens batched too late? Did they become infected with internal parasites? Were they overcrowded in the house? Did you discontinue feeding mash during the summer and bring on an early molt and did the hens net you \$1 each above all costs? Information is available on all of the above points.

Poultry Notes

Proper ventilation will help keep

poultry houses cool.

Making the day longer by artificial light, so the layers can eat more, helps fill the winter egg basket. Pullets lay best when they are con-

fined in the house during the winter months and fed a laying mash. Poultry houses which are too high

are usually cold and drafty in winter. This may be remedied, easily and cheaply, by putting in a straw loft.

If your chickens are subject to win-ter sickness it may be because they aren't getting enough fresh air.

Corn should not be fed on the ear, but should be shelled. It should be fed in the litter, and may be cracked when convenient.

As green feed disappears and the garden stuff is cleaned up, the laying hens will need some other sort of green feed. Many practical poultry keepers depend upon green, leafy alfalfa during the winter months.

Remember that stock allowed to range over clean ground, away from contumination, makes the healthlest and best winter layers.

Extra space for the pullet flocks is far more important to the poultry-keeper than the reservation of the cockerels for table purposes.

Keep eggs in a cool and rather moist place. If artificial refrigera-tion is available, a temperature of about forty degrees Fahrenhelt is preferable.

The Initiation Ceremonies

By BELLE MANIATES

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DEGGY lamented audibly that every one save herself was having a night out. Her parents were away. Dick, her older brother, after having informed her that the "new man" working on the nearby engineering development where he, too, worked, wouldn't come to call, because "he had no use for girls," and had motored to town. Billy, her other brother, thirteen, had gone to a friend's house though first confiding to her that he had "listened in."

"They're initiating that new man Phil Leigh, tonight. Going to bind, gag, tie him and leave him in our root cellar. You ought to see the swell spread in Dick's den! I filed down this key to fit the lock. Take it and have a look-in at the feed."

Left alone Peggy had an inspiration. She'd kidnap the helpless Phil Leigh and bring him to the house, playing a good one on Dick's bunch.

She motored down a private road to the root cellar, but seeing an empty car parked in front of the building, detoured down a convenient lane. After Dick and his friends had motored away, she saw a man furtively stealing in at the back of the cellar. Next Billy pedaled along on his bicycle. He looked in and quickly sped away.

Dusk was fast gathering, but she dimly perceived a man coming from the cellar. As soon as the coast was clear, she, too, sought the popular rendezvous. By the aid of a flashlight, she located the victim, removed his gag, and guided him to her car.

"I'm Dick Parker's sister, and I'm taking you home with me. There's no one else there," she added, to provoke his wrath.

The guttural sound that issued from his throat sounded suspiciously like an oath. Neither of them spoke again during the ride.

The night was moonless, so she hadn't really had a good look at the "new man" until she turned on the light in the garage and removed the bandage from his eyes.

She got her thrill at last, The man was plainly a tramp and a roughneck. His eyes were bloodshot, his face unshaven. He wore an old pair of, trousers, a flannel shirt and a tattered cap. She gazed at him with horror, and again she heard him mutter angrily. She had kidnaped the wrong But she must dispose of this white elephant, so she controlled her panic as she led the way to Dick's den. As she opened the door, she saw the man's eyes dilate at sight of the table with its array of silver.

Murmuring that she would get a knife, she left the room, closing the door and noiselessly turning the key. She was about to telephone when the doorbell rang. Never outside of printed pages had help arrived more opportunely. A debonair, faultlessly dressed young man stood at the door. "Miss Parker? I am Phil Leigh. Is your brother at home?"

"No; I'm alone with a burglar, but his hands are tied, and he's locked in a room upstairs. How did you escape from the cellar?" she asked.

Simply by having worked a Houdini on my ropes and changing places with him. He was planning to rob me after the fellows left."

She felt a pang of pity when she opened the door and saw the lines of fatigue and exhaustion in the prisoner's face. He looked up wearily, and

"Were either of you two ever starying, in sight and reach of food you couldn't ant?"

Peggy uttered a sharp cry of dis-

tress and began to break morsels of a corpulent chicken sandwich and feed it to him. When she had finished he gave her such heartfelt thanks that tears came into her eyes.

Just then the door opened and the town sheriff appeared. "Hands up, Slippery Sam," he com-

manded. "You've got the wrong man, Mr. Bumps," interrupted Peggy. "That's Phil Leigh, a friend of Dick's."

"Not much be isn't," said Billy com ing into view. "That's Phil Leigh tied up there."

When Peggy confessed her part in the affair, Leigh followed suit: "I put on these clothes this morning, though they looked more respectable then, and went fishing. Some one stole my lunch basket. I lost my way and didn't reach town until late. The men corraled me and took me to the cellar, Slippery Sam-only I supposed him to be one of the bunch-went through my pockets but found them empty. I see now that he must have overheard all the boys' remarks and plans, and seeing the lay of the land come on here to rob the house. Up to the arrival of the sheriff, I took all proceedings to be part of the initiation ceremonies. Where do you come

in, Billy?" "I looked in the cellar and saw Slippery Sam going through your pockets, so I got the sheriff. Gee! You do look

tough, Mr. Leigh!" "I don't feel so now. Food does make the man." "It's sure that clothes don't," said

Peggy. "Look at Slippery Sam, all dressed up. The minute I saw him I knew I detested him." "You did me, too, didn't you?" asked

Leigh. "Yes, until-"
"Until," he prompted.
But she told him that later.

Los Angeles Boy Needed Help



Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los An-geles, is a "regular fellow," a ctive in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's

sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and

"When we started giving him Cali-fornia Fig Syrup his condition im-proved quickly. His constipation and biliousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and like it because it helps him so won-

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graphic Magazine. Spry Uncle

what might happen."-National Geo-

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Miss Sadie McCandless spent the week end with relatives and friends in Mem-

A R Strong attended Coun ty Court in Memphis Mon-

Miss Karen Harris returned on Wednesday to her home in Sallisaw, Okla,, after visiting friends several days.

Misses Witherington and Mary Lou Jenkins spent Sun day in the home of Mrs Walter Jenkins.

. Miss Jessie Mai Dawkins is spen.ling the week end with Miss Kathryn Dawkins of Memphis.

Mr and Mrs J B Hill motored to Mullins Station Sunday and while there inspect-

Mrs Joe Hughes was shopping in Memphis Saturday.

Mr and Mrs McWherter and family spent Sunday in Crawfordsville, Ark, visiting their daughter.

H L Woodward of Memphis pent Sunday with his paents, Mr and Mrs J W Wood

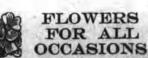
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> · Mr and Mis H W Cox were in Memphis Thursday.

Mrs Kate Moore of Milan is visiting relatives here this

Mis Luther Carruth shop ped in Memphis Wednesday

Mrs J E Buford with little daughter of Blytheville, Ark. is visiting her father, Mr T B Earnhart.

Indian Tribes Related

The bureau of Indian affairs says that the Mohlcan tribe of Indians is the same as the Mahlcan. This was one of the Algonquin tribes, and if any of the Mohicans remain they are incorporated in the Stockbridge tribes The Stockbridge Indians are closely connected with the Delawares, although they are not a branch of this tribe. Some of the Stockbridge Indians live in Wisconsin.

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