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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.

plans for the world soon faded of color and beauty. when the Athletics and the Cube your favorite team wins? Destructive wars may come and go, hatred and greed may run rampant, first place.

If there is ever a warless world men of the type of Woodrow Wilson. Herbert Hoover and Ramsey MacDonald will have to bring it about. We average human beings are only passingly interested in such things. But a baseball or a football game is been decided to make one big different. We want to be counted drive on next Monday and Tues in on as many of them as is day, Oct. 21st and 22nd, to raise possible.

After all perhaps foot ball would be a more effective in strument for bringing about peaceable relations between nations. The Sewanee team will journey to Mexico city during this season to try out the pigskin method of peace making.

'It contains marvelous lessons for Mexican youth, ''says Porter Gil, president of our southern republic. ' 'teaching valor, self-con trol, and cooperation,"

Let's hope this game between Sewanee and Mexico may prove successful, but if it should happen ports covering Cotton. Grain, years, she took a keen interest to work like some high school Live Stock, Poultry, Eggs and in all activities of the church. 'games we've seen, the two nations Produce, also the River Bulletin The beautiful floral offerings and Branch visited here Saturday. better have their armies and and Weather report. | the many kind words of sympathy | Jim Milliron went to Mamphis navies ready for action.

We may worry all we please about where the younger genera. tion is headed, but if we will get out of the way, and furnish the gas, we are betting they get there.

Speed: A man has walked mile in 6.25 minutes. A boy ran the 5280 feet in 4:10, while a horse has been able to nego iate the distance in 1:55.

In the world of mechanics, the phis pastor motor boat has been nearly able At 7:30.Oct 28, Rev E A Autry to do two miles per hour, while a motor cycle has even beat the two Ost. 30 Dr M D Jeffries mile record. Man has made 214 Ost.31, Dr J H Wright m'les per hour in an automobile, and 368 miles per hour in an air plane.

In the universe sound travels 13 miles per minute; light 11,160,000, while the high speed electron hits it off at about ten million miles in six y seconds.

Some of our insects -a certain kind of fly -can go at a rate of 815 miles per nour.

If Ramsey MacDonald came from England to the United tian Church at 8 o'clock. As a States Senate looking for peace, he has a greater sense of humor the Germantown C. E. Quartette than the ordinary man from that will sing. Miss Jane McDonald country.

Any one that questions Mr, MacDonald's ability to make terest to everyone. peace has but to remember the peaceful seating of Mrs.Gann at some one else with us. Will be the barquets given in his honor glad to have all young people's

been very successful in breaking People's Federation, into print, since Mr. Coolidge left the White house.

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Big Show Coming

THE MIGHTY HAAG SHOWS will give two performances in Col lierville, Wednesday, Oct. 23rd.

Known as America's finest Snow it offers all that is new Show dom. There are clowns galore to make you laugh. S'range animals in the mamoth menagerie to marvel at, thrilling aeriel acts, skilled horsemen and women. fly ing human butterflies and a host Interest in the visit of Ramsey of other good things. At noon a MacDonald, and his discussion street parade will be given. The with President Hoover of peace big parade this season is a riot

This is the 47th season for the started their scrap at Wrigley The Mighty Haag Shows. They field Cnicago. Why worry about have kept track of the fact that relationships between nations if the old in the show was always liked, and this, combined with the many new ac s makes the 2 and one half hour program one to but the world series must have be long remembered and thor oughly enjoyed.

P. T. A. to Make Drive

Instead of having to work out each item of finance for carrying on the work of the PTA it has funds to carry on the work of tke session 1929.30. The committee with Mrs J H Burkam, chairman, will start to work Monday and it is hoped that each citizen will do his part to carry on the worth while work of this Association.

To Broadcast Market Reports

ternational Sugar Feed Co. of and was one of the Charter Mem Memphis, will broadcast over sta bers of the Ladies Auxiliary, a tion WREC Memphis, Tenn, the forerunner of the Womans Miss opening and closing market re ionary Society, and until recent

to listen in on WREC at 8:45 in tell of her many friends and of

Inspirational Meeting at Germantown Baptist Church

From Oct, 28th to Nov 1st with preaching each night by Mem-

Oct.29 Ray Wm McMurry

Nov.1, a Stereopticon lecture by Dr W L Morris of scenes visited by him on his trip to the Holy

J.P. Horton, pastor.

Young People's Federation.

The Young People's Federation will meet Saturday night, Out. 19th at the Collierville Chris special feature on the program will have charge of the Devotion al part of the program. In fact, the entire program will be of in-

Let's everyone come and bring societies in the county represent The Coolidges seem to have ed. Let's truly make it a youny

Watch for "GingerElla".

Rah Rah Rah-ah-h-h!



Mrs Kate Webb Lynch

Mrs Kate Webb Lynch, aged hospital in Memphis, Monday er here last week. morning at 7.40, where she had been taken Sunday for treatment She had been in bad health for some time tho it was not thought her condition was serious until Sunday, Mrs Lynch was bern in Mississippi but moved to Collierville at an early age. She was married to J F Lynch, June 20th 1877, and was the mother of three children, and is survived by two of them, Miss Willie Lynch and Mr J W Lynch of this place. She also leaves one sister, Miss Neelie Webb, who is Dietician of the Methodist hospi

Mrs Lynch was a life long Effective October 15th., the In member of the Methodist church If you have a radio do not fail extended to the bereaved ones, the morning and in the afternoon the high esteem in which she was held,

tal in Memphis.

The funeral services were held at Magnolia cemetery, Tuesday afternoon at 2 30, conducted by her Pastor, Rev. B J Russell,

Mr and Mrs James Hester of Moscow were visiting Mrs Mattie Hester last Sunday.

ceived by the Hinton and Hutton

Co., local dealers. The car con

tained six tractors, two of which

W Lowry and one to Albert P.r.

machinery, as it is also a power show just what it will do.

Cayce Notes

Mr and Mrs James Sandlain of territory: 72 years, died at the Methodist Okla. were visitors of his broth-

Mr and Mrs Hubert Rutledge and Mary Jane of Collierville were Visitors here Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Van Brooks and Earl went to Memphis Saturday

Mr and Mrs Drue Williams and sons of Victoria were visitors herê last week.

Henderson Jones of Marshall institute visited here Thursday. Mues Ransom Williams and Van Brooks were in Collierville Thursday.

Clarence Brooks, wife and daughter visited here Sunday.

Mrs Nina Williams and sons spent Saturday in Memphis, and her sister returned with them for Sunday.

Frank Stevenson Alfred Lath. am and RalphLee Looke of Olive

Robert Milliron of Memphis was

here with homefolk last weekend. Albert Vick, wife and children of Memph's visited here Sunday. Bryan Vick and wife of Memphis visited his sister S nday.

Mr and Mrs Jack Williams and sons Miss Elise Vick, Mr and Mrs A Vick and children were visitors in Holly Springs Sunday.

Business Is Good

The business section of Collier ville presents a busy scene the past two weeks. The octton platform has been filled to capacity and cotton piled in the street Both gine have been kept busy and "Business is Good" is what every store in town has to report. While the price has varied quite a bit, still it has held up very good and a ready market has make the first stop, and have a been found for cotton. While picnic lunch. They go from Shilo the crop is a little short over the section it is still going to be a and hogs, our entire section will come out very nicely.

. Many new cars are seen on the streets and sales in used cars will leave for Nashville by way have been good. All stores are of Lawrenceburg, Columbia and kept busy all through the week Franklin. At Franklin they will and Saturdays.

of bales have been ginned in this one of the bloodiest conflicts of

	Collierville		1080
	Cayce	7	482
	Forest Hill		580

Statement Of Library Fund

In March 1928, committee from the Parent Teachers Association made a house to house canvass in the Collierville community for the School Library. The total feteria they will go to the State contributed during this campaigh Penitentiary and be shown thru was \$592.11.

Since that time the following go to Centennial Park, see the expenditures have been made for Partheonon and other points of Library purposes: Elementary Department \$194.48 Outside Reading List for High School and 7th and

8th grade Professional Books. Song Books Magazines Binders 17.55 Encyclopoedian Payments

Refreshments served at Library meeting in Com. munity Hall 1.90

Total \$562.11

Moscow To Present Play

"The Road to the City." big Comedy Drama in four acts. will be presented at the Mrscow School Auditore n on Friday night Oct. 25 h. beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The following is a list of the members of the cast; Frank Ire land, H C Sims, Herbert Morton. Harmon Bryant, Thomas Rook, LOCAL FIRM RECEIVES CAR LOAD OF TRACTORS Bertha Belle Langdon, Mary Elizabeth Rook, Corinne Cowart. Morinne Greer and Li'lian Fran cie Pulliam.

> If you wish to spend a very en joyable evening, you will be sure to come and see this play. Come and bring your family.

There will be plenty of Tirille. Senior League Come have the best time of your

Admission will be 25 and 35 cents. Dont fail to be present.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

The C E Meeting last Sunday An event of interest to farmers unit. The economy of operation night was a Pep meeting for the is the goal. Will you help us to of this section this weak; was is a feature, requiring only a Union meeting at Memphis Monthe load of Farmall Tractors, re- bout 15 to 20 gallons of kerosene day night. Collierville C E had wenty three at the meeting but oil per day, depending on the were outnumbered and the Ban- a State Mission offering will be load, and one quart of cylinder ner went to Germantown C E for made. have already been sold, one to T oil. Built by the International the month of October. Only two Harvester Company, the Farmall more months in this year. We can Great Commission''. At the son. The Farmall is indeed an has proven its worth on a farm get the banner back and get it close of the sermon "The Lord's "all around farm tractor, of the and all people are quick to see for the year if we work and back Supper' will be observed and four cylinder type and can be the many advantages of a tractor up our C E like Collierville all every member of the Church is used for breaking. planting and Earl Clayton is very ably demon ways backs up Basket. Ball, etc. urged to be present. The public cultivating in addition to running strating the machines to anyone We're out to win! Let's help make is cordially invited to attend both almost any kind of belt driven interested and will be gied to UE really mean "Consecrated morning and evening services. Enthusiaem''.

Collierville Senior

Class Away On Trip

The Senior Class of Collierville left this morning for one of the most interesting trips probably ever undertaken by a class in this section,

Leaving Colliervillelong before most of us were up, they left for Shilo National Park where they by way of Corinth, Iuka, and Sheffield to Florence, Alabama bout the average amount and where they will inspect the with the Dairy industry, chickens | Muscle Shoals power plant. They will spend the night in Florence, Friday night at Hotel Reeder.

Early Saturday morning they stop for a view of the famous To date the following number battle ground of Franklin where the Civil War was fought.

Arriving in Nashville Saturday morning about 11 o'clock the class will visit the state capitol, and be introduced to Gover. nor Horton. They will see the capitol building throughout, inspect the State Library, the War Memorial Building and the Tennessee Historical Society.

After lunch at Shacklett's Cathe prison. From there they will interest.

They will then be taken on a trip of inspection of Nash. ville's colleges, .. Vanderbilt, Pea-202.53 body, Scarritt, YMCA Graduate, 23.73 and Ward Belmodt. The girls will spend the night in one of the girls' dormitories at Peabody College, and the boys will sleep 83.05 at Wesley Hall on Vanderbilt campus. No charge is being made for their rooms in Nashville.

Early Sunday morning they will visit the Hermitage, the famous home of Andrew Jackson, and return to Nashville in time for Sunday School, immediately after which they will start on the return trip, eating lunch enroute, perhaps in Huntingdon. They will return over highway No.1, by the way of Jackson, getting back to Collierville about 10 o'clock San. day night.

Mr Williamson, Miss Hinton, Mr Jacobs and Mrs Elliot will act as chaperons of the party.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 Preaching at 11 o'clock and 7:30 Junior League Woman's Society, Monday, 3:00 Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 B. J. Russell, Pastor.

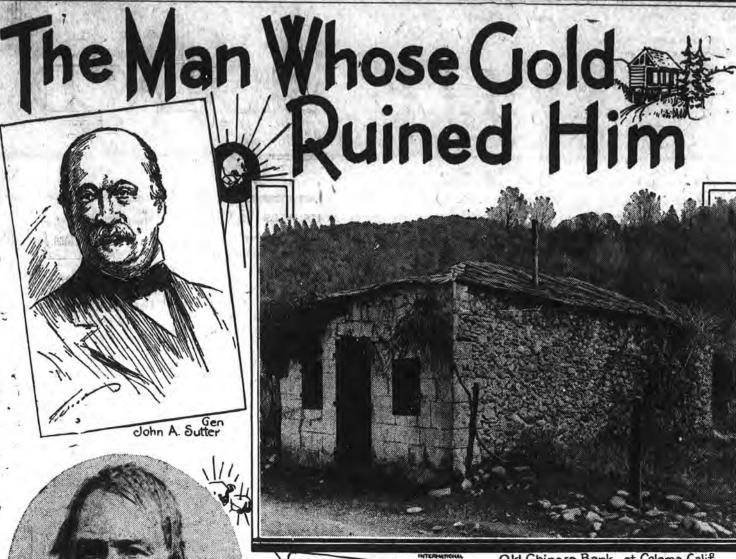
Rally Day at The Baptist Church

One hundred in Sunday School

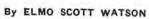
The Sunday School will put on a Mission Program at 10:45 and

The Pastor will speak on "The

Rev.J. P. Horion, paster.



Old Chinese Bank at Coloma, Calif.





ROM Washington comes the news that the heirs of Gen. J. A. Sutter, the famous California pioneer, are preparing to press a claim against the government for \$50,000,000 which they assert is due his estate under an agreement made with congress in 1859. Early this year these same heirs filed suit in the Polo county courts against the city of Sacramento, seeking the return of certain lands which General Sutter had

"Bang Bang

exploring trip.

deepen the channel.

as follows:

if you wish it."

particles were.

Who Worked for Sutter and Marshall

Although the Mexican government had made

him governor of northern California, it began to

regard him with some suspicion when, after the

settlement of the Oregon dispute with England,

the United States began to cast covetous eyes

southward along the coast and it became known

that Sutter favored the annexation of California

to the United States. When Capt. Charles Wilkes

on an exploring expedition reached San Fran-

clsco, Sutter gave him aid and information and

he extended a similar welcome to Gen. John C.

Fremont on his arrival in California on his first

When California was ceded to the United States

at the close of the Mexican war Sutter was elected

first alcalde of his district and appointed Indian

agent. With these new honors thrust upon kim.

he looked forward to a future of assured and

increasing wealth and prominence in the new

state which would inevitably be formed. Then

came the event which was to have such a tragic

significance for Sutter. One of his employees, a

sort of a foreman, was James Wilson Marshall,

born in New Jersey, a wagonmaker by trade but

a wanderer over a large part of the Great West.

time for them to quit getting out the lumber

which they needed by hewing and whipsawing and

suggested that they build a sawmill, Accordingly

Sutter sent Marshall to build a mill on the Amer-

Ican river about 40 miles above the fort. By

January, 1848, Marshall, working with a crew of

ten or eleven men, bad put a brush dam across

the river, set up the frame and dug the mill race.

The latter, however, was not deep enough and at

nights Marshall let the water run through it to

to inspect the mill race and noticed some glit-

tering particles in the sand. It might be gold, or

it might be only mica. Marshall, who knew some-

thing about the common tests for gold, subjected

the particles to these tests and as the result be-

gan to believe that he had actually discovered

some of the precious metal. He does not seem

to have been very much excited over it, however,

for it was not until two or three days later that

he made a trip back to the fort to tell Sutter.

What took place then is related in Sutter's dlary

A clerk was in Sutter's office when Marshall

Sutter must have thought Marshall out of his

So he locked the door and Marshall then re-

vealed the cause for his strange actions. The two

men immediately set to work testing the metal,

first with nitric acid, then by balancing it on

scales with an equal weight of silver and placing

the scales under water. In water, the gold dust,

having more specific gravity than the silver,

pulled down the scales. There was no longer any

doubt in their minds as to what these shining

That night Sutter, as he later said, "felt the

curse of the thing upon him." He and Marshall agreed to keep the matter secret until they could finish the mill and until they could establish cisim to the surrounding lands. So Sutter called together the Indians who had a nominal title to

mind but he replied calmly, "No, but I will do so

entered and after he had left the foreman said

to his employer, "Are you alone?"

"Yes," replied Sutter.

"Did you lock the door?"

On the historic morning of January 24 he went

Marshall had persuaded Sutter that it was high

presented to the city for parks and streets in 1849 and which, they allege, was sold by the city for commercial purposes in violation of the terms of

These two actions recall once more the story of one of the most dramatic and tragic careers in American history-that of Johann August Sutter, the Swiss adventurer whose swift rise to fortune was matched only by an equally swift descent. For it was on the vast estates in California, where he ruled as a veritable king, that gold was discovered on January 24, 1848, and resulted in the epic gold rush which brought down upon this modern Midas the horde of hungry fortune-seekers who ruined him.

Sutter was born in Kandern in the Grand Duchy of Baden, Germany, February 15, 1803. He was of Swiss parentage, the family being originally Young Johann August to follow his father's occupation of paper manufacturer, was sent to the military college at Berne where he was graduated in 1823 and entered the French service as an officer of the Swiss guard in which he served in the Spanish campaign of 1823-24. In 1834 Sutter emigrated to America.

Settling near St. Louis, Sutter became a farmer for a time, then removed to Westport, the eastern terminus of the Santa Fe trail, where he ran a store which did a large business with the wagon trains which were fitted out there for the Santa Fe trade. Then he heard the call of the West and decided to go to California. Accompanied by a single companion, he set out in 1838 and went first to Oregon. Later he descended the Columbia to Fort Vancouver and from there sailed to the Sandwich islands where he purchased a vessel and went to Sitka, Alaska, After disposing of his cargo to good advantage he coasted south and in July, 1839, was stranded in the Bay of Yerba Buena (now San Francisco). After making a journey into the interior, where he was much impressed with the possibilities of the country, he conceived the scheme of founding a colony in the Sacramento valley. California was then owned by Mexico and Monterey was the capital,

Hastening there Sutter laid his plan before Gov. Juan Alvaredo. He would establish a cordon of outposts and check the incursions of hostile Indians from the north, he would gather the peaceful Indians of California together and give them employment and he would bring Kanakas from the Sandwich islands also to work for him. So impressed was Alvaredo with Sutter's scheme that he gave him a grant of eleven square leagues. So in 1841 Sutter established his colony, which he named New Helvetia or New Switzerland. There he bullt a fort, 500 feet long and 200 feet wide, and within its walls, five feet thick and twelve feet high, were a store, a tannery, a grist mill, a smithy and a distillery.

Within a few years Sutter had wrought a marvelous transformation in the raw country. Bridges were built over the streams, roads marked out, marshes drained, wells and ditches dug, and many other improvements made. The Mexican government had appointed him governor of northern California and he reigned in New Helvetia in feudal splendor over nearly 100,000 acres (for Sutter had been very generous with himself in surveying his "eleven square leagues") of land, tended by several hundred white, Kanaka and Indian retainers. In his pastures grazed 12,000 head of cattle, 15,000 sheep and 2,000 horses and mules. Establishing stores he traded from Canada to Mexico and as far east as St. Louis. Governor Micheltorena, Alvaredo's successor, presented him with an additional eleven square leagues until at the peak of his prosperity Sutter centrolled probably 250,000 acres upon which he raised enormous amounts of grain of various the American military governor of California.

enough, few who heard his story believed it and vestigate. It remained for Sam Brannan, a Morand set out for San Francisco. One morning the shining dust in the other, as he shouted "Gold! Gold! Gold! from the American river!"

The result is history. In the rush that fol-June 2,000 miners were at work near the sawmill, now called Coloma. By July 4.000 were Chinese-all races and classes of men-in the stampede to the gold fields. A few months later the amazing news had reached the East and Sutdown upon his little empire.

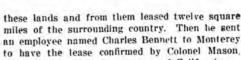
The earliest arrivals were of the better class and Sutter had no trouble with them. They patronized his stores and purchased all of their supplies from him. But when the gold lure drew to California an influx of men from all corners of the earth, there came more bad men than good, who corrupted his Indians with their deadly firewater and influenced his hitherto faithful employees to desert him. Squatters settled on his lands and jeered at his efforts to dislodge them. His vineyards were trampled to the ground; his live stock stores looted and the improvements which he had made appropriated for the use of

The titles to his lands received under the

In 1872 he sent his two daughters to Bethlehem, Pa., to enter a Moravian school and later transferred them to another school in Lititz. There he made his home and spent his declining years in numerous visits to Washington and futile attempts to secure justice from the federal government, which he claimed had allowed him to be robbed during the gold rush.

There is an old Spanish proverb which says that "He who finds gold will die in the almshouse." For one proof of that, visit the little Moravian cemetery in Lititz, Pa. In it is buried Gen. Johann August Sutter. He dled in Washlngton on June 17, 1880, and he died in poverty. Or go out to California and in the hills of El Dorado county you will find a country store and a post office in the midst of a cluster of deserted shops and houses. This is Coloma, now a community of less than 150 persons, the Coloma which once grew almost overnight into a city of 10,000. In the graveyard on a billside is an enclosure in which stands a bronze statue of a man, one finger pointing to the place where California's gold was first found and it was erected by the

It is the statue of James Wilson Marshall, the man who found that gold and who once declared that if he had realized what would result from that discovery, he would have hurled the gold dust into the forests and removed the sawmill which he was building so that other men would have no occasion to pass that way. For Marshall suffered the same treatment from the gold seekers that had been Sutter's portion. California gave him a pension of \$1,200 a year, then withdrew it because the legislature believed the money was spent in drink to which he had become addicted. In August, 1885, five years after Sutter's death, a lonely, embittered, poverty-stricken old man dled in a ramshackle but in the dying town of



On the way Bennett, stopping at Benicia, revealed the purpose of his journey. Curiously only a few went to the American river to inmon elder who was a storekeeper at Sutter's fort, to give to the world the exciting news. In May Brannan collected a small bottle full of dust 700-odd inhabitants of that little town were amazed to see Sam Brannan striding along Montgomery street, waving his hat in one hand and brandishing aloft a little bottle, filled with

lowed San Francisco was almost depopulated. By there. Soldiers and sailors deserted from the government forces and joined with clerks, lawyers, doctors, merchants, Indians, Mexicans, ter soon saw a roaring tide of humanity sweeping

the maddened gold seekers.

grants from the Mexican government were not respected and Sutter appealed in vain to the American authorities. Be brought suit against more than 17,000 persons and spent more than \$200,000 in prosecuting his claims. From being the greatest man in that country he found himself becoming the most hated because of the litigation in which he was involved, and eventually that hatred resulted in the destruction of his home, the Hermitage, to which he had retired before the onrush of the argonauts. After several years of litigation in which he was repeatedly defeated Sutter, the former "king," found himself a ruined man. The state of California granted him a pension of \$250 a month but after receiving it for 14 years he voluntarily relinquished that bounty.

state of California at a cost of \$10,000.

Coloma. It was James W. Marshall, another man whose gold ruined him."

BANDITS STAGE DARING RAID ON LONDON HOUSE

Lady Alexander and Her Servants Threatened With Death by Robbers.

London.-Even Chicago is not likely to show a more daring criminal outrage than that which recently befell Lady Alexander, widow of Sir George Alexander, actor-manager, at her house in Chelsea.

Four men and a woman drove up to the back of the house between four and five in the morning. One man and the woman remained in the motor car. The men put on black masks, entered the house with a skeleton key, ransacked the servants' quarters, helped themselves to whisky and then terrorized the household. Lady Alexander was held down in

bed and threatened with death if she made a noise. Her personal mald, who tried to go to her assistance, was pinioned against a wall by a man who threatened to murder her.

Lady Alexander, suffering from shock and bruises on the throat and hands, told a reporter of her adven-

Pleads for Dog.

"I was awakened by the barking of my 'peke,' and two men wearing black crepe masks rushed into the room. My bedroom is locked at night, and I realized at once that the men must have secured the key from a cupboard in the passage outside my bedroom.

"I screamed, but one of the men rushed at me and put one hand round my throat and another over my mouth. The second man went around



"Put One Hand Round My Throat."

the room with an electric torch, searching, the beavy jimmy in his hand, and he was shouting at my little dog, who was still barking furiously.

"I managed to struggle free from the man who was holding me and shout 'Please don't kill my little But the poor animal was terdog! rified, too, and he went away somewhere to hide.

"'What do you want?' I asked the

you keep it?' I pointed to a box on a table at the side of the bed, and my assailant removed his hand from my mouth and handed me the box, but he still kept a tight grip on my throat.

Get \$3,500 Worth of Gems.

"I know I trembled violently as I opened the box, and then to my horror I found only \$5 inside.

"That's no good to me.' snarled the man who was pinioning me to the bed. When I tried to screnm he

shouted: 'Shut up, or I will kill you!' "All the time the man was talking to me his companion was searching the room. He found the key to my safe. He opened this and took out all the jewelry he could find, which is worth about \$3,500.

"'Go away, you damned blackguards,' I cried. 'I don't keep things like that here for you.'

"They cut the electric light and bell wires over the bed, but in doing so I think they caused the bell to ring in the room occupied by my maid. She came running downstairs, but met another masked man standing outside my bedroom door. She screnmed before she was overpow-

"Her screams woke up the other servants, who shouted for help from the windows."

Carries Boy From Fire, Learns Daughter Died

Springfield, Ill.-Joseph L. Finnegan, a city fireman, rushed into a flaming barn here recently and carried out Robert Stone, Finnegan took the lad to a hospital where he died and returned to the scene. He was informed that his daughter, Helen, six, who had been playing "bonfire" in the barn with Robert, had perished in the flames.

Swordfish Charges Boat

and Injures Fisherman

Boston,-An hour's battle with a 150-pound swordfish which charged his dory, rammed a hole in it, and scraped him with its sword, sent Edward Welzow, a fisherman on the schooner Vasco da Gama, to a hospital here when the boat arrived from the fishing grounds recently.

"Lucile is the Happiest Girl'

So many mothers nowadays talk about giving their children fruit juices, as if this were a new discov ery. As a matter of fact, for over fifty years, mothers have been accomplishing



results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California Figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties.

It's marvelous to see how bilious, weak, feverish, sallow, constipated, under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Western mother, Mrs. H. J. Stoll, Valley P. O., Nebraska, says: "My little daughter, Roma Lucile, was constipated from babyhood. I became worried about her and decided to give her some California Fig Syrup. It stopped her constipation quick; and the way it improved her color and made her pick up made me realize how run-down she had been. She is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say she's the happlest girl in the West.'

Like all good things, California Fig Syrup is imitated, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton.

Superficial Flesh Wounds Try Hanford's **Balsam of Myrrh** All dealers are authorized to refund your mo for the first bettle if not suited.

Baby talk is the kind that mothers ise in repeating what bables do not

Office seeking grows on a man like any other habit



Watch Your Kidneys!

Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention.

KIDNEY disorders are too serito us to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed by users everywhere.



Before and After Childbirth

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my first baby was born and I am taking it now for my weakened condition after the birth of my second boy. Although I never have put on any flesh am feeling good now and the Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. It is surely a wonderful medicine and I will be glad to answer letters for I recommend it highly."-Mrs. Fred W. Davey, Madison, Kansas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eccenic conditions, Tetter, Ringworms, Itching Toes, Potson Oak and as an An-tiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc. Ask your Druggist for

BLUE STAR OINTMENT

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THE SUN

"You honor me," said the sun.



"I depend upon you to help me tell the time, for you cast your shadow over me, and people know just the hour of the day it is."

"I like to help you," said the sun,

"I Like to Help other creatures
You." and things that
honor you," said

smiling.

the sun dial.

"You love to call everyone in the world a creature or a thing," chuck-led the sun. "But never mind, if that is your way of talking, Mr. Sun Dial, go ahead.

"I can understand you. I know the language spoken by sun dials."

"There is the sun-flower which is named after you," commenced the sun dial. "It is so called because it is so bright and golden and it is so large, too."

"That is so," said the sun. "I am very fond of the sun-flower."

"And think of all the flowers, like the marigold and the morning glories which open when you arise and go to sleep, closing their eyes when you go to bed.

"Then there is the sun fish, so named because he is round and fat and supposed to be slightly like the sun in shape."

"I had never heard the reason for his name before," laughed Mr. Sun. "Thanks for telling me."

The sun dial moved a little and so did Mr. Sun for the time was marching on.

"Then there is the sun-gem," continued the sun dial. "He is the humming bird, you know, and he has such glorious bright colors that they have named him after you."

"I never knew that before," said Mr. Sun. "You see, I'm not so bright that I know everything. "How very interesting your talk is,

Pray continue."

The sun dial was much pleased to be complimented by the sun.

"There are sun opals—beautiful stones—and sun perch—like the sun fish family.

"There are sun plants and sun

"Indeed," beamed the sun.

"And there are sun shades," continued the sun dial.

"Oh, dear," said the sun, "people use those to keep me out of their eyes, don't they?"

"Yes, that is so," said the sun dial "Dear me, I didn't mean to say anything about the sunshades,

"And there is sun fever and sun stroke. But, oh, dear, I really didn't mean to talk so

too much."
"Oh, dear, dear,
dear," said the
sun, growing very
red.

much. I'm talking \

"I grew a little careless in what I said," the sun dial went on, "but you have so many who do you honor and who love you so much."

"Well, I'm glad to hear it. But now I must go to sleep. I need my rest."

And the big red sun went to bed Went to Bed Bebehind the hill, for he couldn't stay in beyond his time even though the

ne couldn't stay up beyond his time, even though the sun dial had given a generally interesting talk.

Trick to Try

Here is an interesting little balancing trick.

Lie flat down on the floor, with your arms extended straight in front of your head. Get a friend to make a mark where your toes come, and place a tennis ball, balanced on an egg-cup, at your finger-tips, so that you can just touch it.

Now take a piece of stick, or a small ruler, not more than six inches long in one hand, and, with your toes at the mark, see if you can knock the ball off the egg-cup.

It seems easy enough—but just try

You must not, of course, touch the floor except with your feet, and the one hand you are balancing yourself on. You have also falled if you collapse immediately after you have done the trick.

You must knock the ball off without losing your balance and then rise to your feet at once. Practice it yourself, and then challenge your friends

Tweeds Are Used for Fall, Winter

Solid Colors and Novelty Goods Featured for Cool Weather.

To contemplate the fabrics for fall and winter is to be introduced to the large family of tweeds. This is a group, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, covering a wide field of materials of infinite variety and a kaleidoscope of color, all known by the one name. It includes the woolens, thick and warm as fur; the sturdy homespun weaves and all the variants between, to the light, supple stuffs that lend themselves easily to graceful lines. There are all of the traditional wool-ends and worsteds of Britain and reproductions of the fruits of our native hand-looms, and fine crepey weaves that are not easily distinguished from silks, suggesting the original material of the name only in the printed pattern. The rest of the the story is told in collections from Rodler, Bianchinni and the other fabric creators abroad and from the great mills this side of the water, and offer a sumptuous assortment of materials for every type and style of dress and wrap, not only in wool but in silk, velvet, cotton, the synthetic fabrics and many new and artistic interweavings.

The woman of fashion will be able to make her selection from a large assortment of materials, from coatings to lace. In woolens and worsteds, sports clothes command the attention because the frock and the fabric are, to a popular phrase, "well married." There are so many fine beautiful weaves of every type of costume that some have already been accepted as staples.

For the stunning tailored suits that will be worn in town during the first frosty days, the tweeds of solid color in varied weights are shown, in light, brilliant and somber hues. These materials have had such quick response from the conturieres that they are being used for the greater number of models for the street, and the demand for other than plain materials is anticipated in a variety of tweeds that are classed as novelties. These include a diversified collection of weaves entertainingly described as flecked. nubbed, shady, streaked and cloudy effects. They are made in self-tones, mixtures, vari-colored pastels, dark and light blendings and black and

Dyed in Late Autumn Shades.

These fabries that are being used by some of the best Parisian dressmakers, most recently Jane Regny. Suzanne Talbot and Molyneux, are dyed in the late autumn shades of bronze-green, tomato-red, the new bronze browns, heather purple, red purple and dull gold tan. Some of these, especially the browns, tans and darker greens, are shown in the more thickly woven tweeds, the kind famillarly known as "woolly," for outdoor wear. These are very appropriately called the shaggy tweeds, being



Ensemble Made of Knitted Crochet Lace, a New Cloth This Season.

thick and rough of surface like those that have so long been associated with the sturdy Scots and English sportsmen and women. Covert is tweed's only rival and is repeating this season its initial success for both coats and suits.

Some of the best qualities are mixtures of indefinite design, which have the effect of solid colors. Diagonals are considered to be good, "safe" as to style, and are made in rich tans, browns, custor, Oxford and blue-grays. These diagonals are particularly attractive in two colors, or in two shades of a color. One, known as a Barsan weave, is done in clear green-blue and white, with the strips very narrow, one side of the cloth smoothly woven, the

other with a short but soft nap.

The collection of novelty wool goods is of greater importance than to be considered among the incidentals in the season's fabrics. The styles in weaves are of interesting variety.

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in contrasting colors. In the heavier stuffs are knitted wool lace, a rich combination of dahlia-red and gold, which has already been shown in some new frocks built on the princess lines, and because of its fancy weave and bright tones requires no trimming. For frocks of this and similar models are fine woolens in small dainty patterns, of two colors, in mixtures and mottled effects.

Some Lightweight Woolens. In the softer kinds of dress goods, conturieres are widely at variance between wool and silks, and for these some attractive compromises are offered. For some seasons wool clothes belonged exclusively to tailored gowns and coats, and silks to more elaborate dress. It is quite otherwise this year, and woolens, fine and delicate as any of the sheerest dress goods, are being made into suits and frocks for wear at almost any daytime occasion. Wool crepes are especially interesting because of their soft texture and sliky appearance, made in a dressy quality, half wool and half stik. A very fin-



Modish Gown of Satin, Featuring Higher Waistline, Uneven Hemline.

ished wool material is finely corded rep, firm and smooth, but lusterless, and resembles poplin.

The genuine wool poplin, differing slightly, is shown in all the latest colors, and is most successful in the weaves in which a thread of silk or rayon is used. This treatment is an intriguing cloth of light blue woven with a fuzzy surface on a silvery ground of silver thread. In each and all of these mixtures the designers have introduced original ideas, weaving some of the materials to appear as a background in perpendicular and others in horizontal stripes. Rather startling but obviously au thentic are the crepes called tweeds printed in a simulated tweed pattern. but thin and with a finish that is both supple and crisp. These are offered in dark, quiet colors, and are printed in two or three other shades or olors

Materials for the occasional dress of whatever styles are too many and too varied to be classified. There are the chenille-like, deep-faced cloths in stripes and ridges; dots, dashes, circles, blocks and checks in different weights and weaves for dresses or parts of the ensemble. There are jerseys of fine wool and wool and silk in new variants; plain, stripes, plaids and in woven and printed designs, for dresses and blouses in both plain and novel models. And wool voiles and georgettes that will be seen in informal frocks of both flared and plaited tailored models.

Wool Flat Crepe Being Urged. Wool flat crepe, newest among the weaves, is similar to the weave in silk and is being urged by the im porters. A finely woven jersey of silk and wool is in demand for one-piece frocks, suits, biouses and Jack ets for semi-formal outfits suitable for wear any time of the year, A three-piece model illustrates the chic appearance and the utility of these materials. Plain colors are usual, but some dashing designs are done in modernistic styles with airplanes. lightning and geometrical motifs. These are especially effective in black and white. Jersey, all wool or silk and wool, is the accepted material for cardigans and lumpers, in plala colors, with borders woven in two or three gay colors, or in the allover zig-zag or some modernistic pattern. Some of the all-over Jerseys have a pattern in silk stitched in machine crochet over the wool,

Materials to be made into dresses for afternoon, as we know it, are a sort of gamble. For formal wear velvet is having a sweeping vogue, though the lacy woolens are presented for the sort of frock or suit that may be worn with a bat, furs and accessories for the street and indoors. Also there are the crepes in new leaves and colors, the silks and satins. One of the two distinct novelties is a jacquard celanese taffeta, the pattern of small conventionalized flowers and figures scattered over the fabric being of open work. In the handsomest of these new taffetas two colors are used in the weaving to create the shot effect, which is a revival of an oldtime

The KITCHEN CABINET

a 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

"A man's mind may be likened to a garden, which may be intelligently cultivated or allowed to run wild; but whether cultivated or neglected it must and will bring forth. If no useful seeds are put into it, then an abundance of useless weed-seeds will fall therein, and will continue to produce their kind."

SERVING VEGETABLES

Egg plant is one of our choice and well liked vegetables, but it is not grown or used as it should be. Its appearance is a structure that

should be. Its appearance is so attractive that it should make a more telling uppeal to the housewife. Its flavor is so characteristic that nothing but egg plant tastes like it.

Stuffed Egg Plant.—

Boil two egg plants and halve them. Mince onion, two cloves of garlic and fry in a little fat. Mince one green pepper, add to the onion and garlic; one cupful of cooked ham, one cupful of tomato pulp, four cupfuls of bread crumbs, parsley, seasoning, a few drops of tabasco sauce. Fill the egg plant, cover with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven.

Carrots, Potato and String Beans.—
Cut beans into long strips, carrots likewise; cook both separately. Drain and arrange a mound of seasoned mashed potato on a chop plate, surround with a border of the carrots and at intervals, lay four or five beans radiating from the mound. Garnish the top of the mound of potato in the same way. Serve very hot. This is a most attractive dish.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Greamed Chicken.—Cut the tops from the stem ends of firm green tomatoes, scoop out the centers, scald or simmer until partly cooked, then season well with salt and butter and fill with creamed chicken. Place in gem pans and baste with butter and water while cooking. Just before serving cover with buttered crumbs and brown quickly. Sliced green tomatoes, fried in egg crumbs and butter make a most delectable dish. They need plenty of seasoning, but make a very acceptable vegetable.

Baked Cabbage With Bacon.—Slice half a head of cabbage and boil in one cupful of milk. Turn into a baking dish after cooking five minutes, lay slices of bacon over the top of the cabbage, or grated cheese may be added if preferred. Bake until the cabbage is well done.

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Macaroni With Celery.—Cut celery
Into lengths the same size as the
macaroni. Cook the macaroni until
half done then add the celery and
finish cooking. Add plenty of butter
and serve with a thick white sauce,

Miscellaneous Good Things.

Small soft shelled squash makes a very attractive dish served in the following manner:



lowing manner:
Cook them whole,
cut the top and remove the seeds.
Mix the chopped
squash removed,
with chives and
onion chopped,
some buttered
bread crumbs and

one small beef tongue chopped, salt, pepper, a beaten egg and a few table-spoonfuls of minced green pepper. Fill the shells, cover with buttered bread crumbs and a bit of cheese and brown in a hot oven. Garnish with parsley.

Assaragus Tips With Fore Place

Asparagus Tips With Eggs.—Place asparagus in a buttered baking dish, cover with melted butter and sait to season, pour over four beaten eggs and place in the oven to bake. Serve on buttered toast.

Cantaloupe Pickle.—Cut unripe cantaloupe into sections and soak for three hours in one quart of water and one-fourth cupful of sait. Drain and add the fruit to one quart of water and one quart of sugar, one table-spoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice, one cupful of vinegar and boil ten minutes. Let stand over night, drain off the sirup and boil until thick; add the cantaloupe and cook until clear.

Cabbage Relish.—Take one quart of cabbage and one quart of green tomatoes, one pint of onion, one cupful each of red pepper and green, one cupful of sugar, five tablespoonfuls of white mustard seed, one tablespoonful of celery seed, one-half teaspoonful of turmeric, one quart of vinegar, salt to season. Chop all vegetables, cook until tender.

For a soup mixture for a quick soup in winter can all surplus vegetables, using beans, carrots, celery, green peppers and parsley. Here is a good combination—one cupful each of lima beans, celery cut fine, corn, one onlow sliced, one green pepper, one table-spoonful of salt, a little minced parsley. Can, cold pack method, using the period needed by vegetable for the longest time in cooking.

Chutney.—Two dozen ripe tomatoes, six onions, three red peppers, three green ones, one pound of seedless raisins, one cupful of celery, one dozen tart apples, two quarts of vinegar, three cupfuls of sugar and salt to taste. Chop the vegetables and apples separately. Combine and cook antil thick. Seaf for winter,

Newie Maxwell

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Leaves Corn Borer No

Opportunity to Breed

One way to rid one's self of an unwanted visitor is to provide no place for the visitor to stay, and, following out this inhospitable line of reasoning, the Department of Agriculture has worked out a method of successful battle against the European corn borer.

Usual practice on farms, when cutting corn for shredding or ensiling, is to sever the stalks about 5 or 6 inches from the ground. This is due, of course, to the fact that the cutting blades on the mechanical cutters don't go any lower. These stubbles left in the field offer a haven to the larvae of the next season's crop of borers. The experts of the bureau of roads have worked out a new device which cuts the stalks at ground level, and which can be attached at small cost to the average binder.—Washington Star.

Remarkable Ape Dead

Azwas, giant six-foot ape, captured In the Dutch East Indies and the subject of much controversy among scientists, died at Rochester, N. Y. recently. Azwas was neither gorilla nor chimpanzee, it was said, yet weighed 400 pounds, the only simian of his kind ever captured. Meyer Aaron, the ape's owner, valued him at \$20,000. He was being exhibited at a local park at the time of his death. His daily diet of seventy-eight bananas had fallen to a point where he refused food, and it required ten men to give him medicine. In Azwas' na tive jungles his kind were known as "muskuda" or "men of the woods," and were rare.

How Can You?

Howcanyoupossiblycrossthestreetwhe nthecarskeepcomingalonglike t h 1 s? —

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Facts and Fiction

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and entitled "The Open Door " You, my son,

Have shown me God, Your kiss upon my cheek Of Him who leads us on. Young, reveals His face,

As mellowing years come on in and destroyed to date. apace. And when you went before, You left the gates of heaven ajar That I might glimpse, Approaching from afar,

The glories of His grace. Hold, son, my hand, Guide me along the path. That, coming I may stumble not Nor roam, Nor fail to show the way That leads us-Home.

This poem ran in Good Housekeeping Magazine, and Mrs. check to John and Florence as a wedding present.

This man Shearer, who seems to have been the man who threw the monkey-wrench in the Anglo American naval limitations conference at Geneva in 1927, says capture every reader. Watch soever will'. Your assurances cient spectacle, which brings to he is not a propagandist but a for the first installment of of its value in my life were more view many gorgeous gown creasuing three of our largest shir-building corporations; however to \$257.655, to pay him for being

Rossville Notes

Mrs Paul Wieland who has been with her mother, Mrs. S H Saunders, for the past two weeks is leaving Friday for her home in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Mai Belle Rives had as her guest recently Miss Nunn of Moscow.

Mr and Mrs J W Boyd and daughter spent Sunday with her parents in Collierville.

Mr and Mrs Baird had their children who are employed in Memphis home with them for the past few days. Sunday they had as guests Robert Acklen, wife and son of Memphis.

Mr and Mrs Willie Thomas of Rich, Miss. were with the homefolks Sunday.

Misses Mai Bella and Kathryn Rives and Mrs Patty motored to Holly Springs Saturday .

Mrs Mollie Chambers has as her guest Mrs Walter Short of Memphis.

Mrs Kelly of Greenwood, Miss. arrived this week to spend several months with her sister, Mrs C F Thomas.

Miss Garland Rogers who is selling school helps and P. T. A works has been stopping with Mrs Baird while in town.

Friends sympathize with Mr L G Shelton in the recent faral illness of his father.

Mrs Laura Saunders is visiting her daughter Mre Bettie Morton.

Miss Ruth Piper who teaches in the school here spent the week end at home.

Quite a crowd from here enjoy. ed the Home Coming at New Bethel Sunday with its good preaching and bountiful dinner.

STOP and have a Sandwich

MAY POP INN

Roy Brooks, Prop. On Poplar Pike at White Station Making Their Way by the Way They are Made

Number Fifty Three Destroyed Wednesday

City Marshall Lowe and Deputy Sheriff Buddy Leake continue to make the "way of the Moonshiner hard" by The best thing we have seen capturing a one barrel still from any of them is the little about 2 miles this side of poem which follows, written by line. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs Coolidge on the fifth anni- They received a tip and versery of the death of Calvin, Jr. immediately got on the job securing the still and about Has made me feel the gentle touch found a cap and werm but describe and only remind us of were unable to locate the Mothers love. The memory of your smile, when still. This one makes tifty

An Apology

We regret that so many of our patrons were unable to see the show last Saturday night on ac count of the crowd. We appre ciate the patronage given us.

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Herald To Run New Serial Story

ers will get all the pleasure solve all my problems, will make her a figure to Faith from Him who said, "Who part in this unusal and magnifi-

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So, with bowed head let me three that they have brought say, Mother, I thank you. And I can not even count the bless. ings for which I am thankful. I am so glad that when I was just a little chap you taught me the things that have proven more true and more wise than all wor-Beginning next week a new kind and courteous. You taught Charleston and Black Bottom serial story will be given to me to love and work and remind with all the ease of a finished hu Coolidge received \$250 for her our readers, "Ginger Ella", by ed me to work honestly and intel man dancer. The beautiful horeffort. By the way she gave the Ethel Hueston, author of ligently. You taught me that see carried by this show, it is said "Prudence of the Parsonage". Ithere was a system of right and are the talk of every community In this new story, our read- ethics that would help me to it stops at.

"patriot and expert". He is this story in the next issue than I could grasp and not until tions and costumes from all four honors and answers them.

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Reginald

Wednesday is Show Day

THE MIGHTY HAAG SHOWS ldly wisdom. And then I am is an old-fashioned show with glad that as the years went by rings and a stage with all the old you kept impressing those truths time features in abundance and on my mind and heart until time many new ones added. This sea could not erase them. You tau son is the 47th for the Shows on ght me how to make friends and the road. They are offering, as play fairly with friends and foes one of the many features, a num alike. You taught me how to be ber of dancing horses that do the

The program opens with a spec of this successful book, and And greater than all else you tacular pageant titled "A Night the sparkle, pep and zip E la gave me the message of Love and In Asia." Over 100 people take I had caused you the pain of dis- corners of the globe. The band apponitment and heartache and is under the direction of Bennie I begin to understand how sacred band director. It is composed of are mothers prayers and how God | 25 men, offering everything from opera to litling jazz.

Particularly are the equestrian acts varied and enjoyable this season. In one act fifteen horses do all sorts of difficult maneu vers and steps guided by as many pretty and daring equestriennes. tionally famous star is of the most brilliant and thrilling head balanc ing acts ever offered in America. There are in all 32 displays in end less variety including contortionists, juglists, dashing cowgirls, and cowboys, loads of clowns and charming and beautiful Eve lyn McGuyre, America's own Wnite-Top prima donna singing her own songs. A parade will be given at noon and there will be two performances, one in the afternoon and one at night. This season The MIGHTY HAAG SHOWS have cut prices to 25 & 50 cents so the entire family can erjoy two and one half hours of clean amusement.



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Mt Pleasant Notes

W D Howard and spent the Hill School, week end with relatives in Louis

guests Sunday, Mr and Mrs Jeff home of Mrs King. Dilliard and son of Memphis.

Ruff McCorley of Germantown, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs Hall and children of Memphis spent the weekend here with Prof and Mrs Hall.

NM Carpenter is Working in Rossville on the Jameson home. M P Parks, wife and sons from Whitehaven spent Sunday here

with her mother, Mrs McCampbell. Mrs W D Howard and daughter, Mary Louise, were shopping in Memphis last week.

Mrs A L Chandler and Miss Ida day. Saunders visited relatives in Rossville Sunday.

daughter and Mrs Joe Hale of several weeks in Shelby and Fay Collierville were pleasant visitors ette Counties. here Monday.

Mrs Henry Hurdle has return an operation a few days past and is rapidly improving.

T D Coop wood has ginned about six hundred bales of cotton

Sunday was observed as work day here for the Sunday School boys and girls to give an offering to the orphans home at Jackon. The offering was very liberal, and I am snre they will be greatly appreciated.

Forest Hill Notes

Miss Celia Utley, of Corinth, pent the week end with Miss An nie Lou Jones.

Mr J W Dodge and son spent Thursday at his farm here.

Mr Sledge of Sledge, Miss. was visitor Thursday of Forest Hill Gin and Milling Company.

Mrs Holden of Collierville has been visiting her son here.

Miss Thelma Loyd and Mr W E Long of Memphis were guests Sunday in the D A Skinner home

Miss Hinton's room w .s award ed the the prza, given by the P T A for the largest attendance of mothers at the last meeting. The individual prize for having the most mothers present went to Frances Martin.

Misses Mary Short, Bessie and Ada Strong attended a tea at the West Tenn. Teachers College on Tuesday afternoon.

A Hallowe'en party will be giv en by the P T A on Ostober 31 st. Mmes J Larkin, R Cohn and J Bedford are in charge.

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Mesdames J Larkin and Heck le donated a sand box to the Primary department of the Forest

Mesdames E Johnson, McDonald and Fox attended an enter-S S Owen and wife had as their tainment at Germantown at the

Cordova Notes

Mr and Mrs Miles Garden from Butte, Montana, have left for their home after spending a week

with his sister, Mr Roger Yates. Mrs White from Pine Bluff, Ark. was a recent visitor of Mrs C R Rogers.

Mr and Mrs Crook visited relatives in Eads last Sunday.

Terrell Hall and wife were guest of Memphis friends Sun-

Mrs Ora May of Bentonville, Ark. is visiting her sister Mrs E Mrs J B Hurdle and little C Humphreys. She will spend

R W Pierce from Cherry Valley Ark., Visited relatives here Moned home from the Methodist day. He, his wife and little daugh-Hospital where she underwent ter are visiting his mother in Oakland.

> Dr Carrier and bride have returned and are at home with Mrs J E Humphreys.

> Mr and Mrs Miller and Mr Reg inald Perry, members of Christian Endeavor Union, Memphis, visited the C E Society Sunday night. Mr and Mrs Miller sang and Mr Perry gave a solo that was much enjoyed.

> Baptist Church-Preaching,1st and 3rd Sunday, Sunday School and BY P U every Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday even ing. Trachers meeting Friday night. Rev. Blayloek, pastor.

Presbyterian -- Preaching, 2nd and 4th Sunday.

Christian-Services every 3rd Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas is to have charge of the Seventh and Eighth grade work while Miss Hinton is away on the Senior trip.

Artistic Find

Rummaging in a disused press Rev. Dr. Walsh of St. Mary's Roman Cath olic church, inverness Scotland, came upon a dirty old slab of marble, which on being cleaned, was found to be a beautiful alabaster bas-relief depict ing our Lord being maked by four sol diers in the practorium. The curator of the Scottish National museum states that it belongs to the Fourteentb

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Collierville, Tenn.

Find Boy's Body in Goat's Grave

Two-Year-Old South Carolina Murder Mystery Becomes More Baffling.

Anderson, S. C .- A mystery already more than two years old became all the more baffling recently when Anderson county officers opened a grave at Seneca, near here, and found what physicians declared was the body of a youth.

For two years it had been believed that this grave contained the bones of a goat, interred by a man who had been accused of trying to collect many thousands of dollars from insurance companies by burning his home and disappearing September 27, 1927. This man, Harry K. Sligh, later was found in California and was brought back here and tried for conspiracy to defraud insurance companies. He was

Discovery that the grave really contains human bones was the result of a mother's unceasing efforts to find her boy, who disappeared enroute to Florida from his home at Huntington, W. Va., two years ago. In company with Carl and James Hoover, friends, Harry Loving was hiking through Georgia. On the night of September 27, 1927, the trio asked permission to spend the night at the home of Sligh, living at Ocilla, Ga., near the South Carolina line.

Home Burns at Night.

During the night the Sligh home burned, and a long investigation followed. The insurance companies holding policies on Sligh's life were suspicious, although bones supposed to be those of Sligh were found in the charred ruins of the house and were buried at Seneca, S. C. No one knew that the Hoovers and Loving were at the Sligh home on that eventful night.

Detectives employed by the insurance companies instituted a search for Sligh, and months later he was found in Los Angeles, Calif. He was brought back here and tried. Sligh told a strange story, but the jury believed it. He said he was awakened by a youth who stood beside his bed with a revolver and demanded his money and diamond ring. He grappled with the youth, he told the jury, and during the struggle the lamp in his bedroom was overturned, setting fire to the house. Sligh sald he was fleeing from the house when he was struck on the head by two other youths standing outside. He was knocked unconscious and did not remember anything else that occurred until he found himself in Los Angeles.

Only Two Boys Found.

The three youths, he said, he had picked up on the road the previous afternoon. Officers began checking Sligh's story, and eventually it was decided that Harry Loving and Carl and James Hoover were the trio whom Sligh had taken to his home. Search was begun for the three youths, but only two, the Hoovers, were found, They said they did not know where Loving was, that he had left them, and that they had never heard from

him again. Officers suspected that Loving was slain in the Sligh home. They arrested Sligh and the Hoover youths and charged them with murdering Loving and then burning the Sligh home in

order to cover up their crime. The Hoovers, both of whom are from West Virginia, denied they had killed Loving, while Sligh stuck to the fantastic story which had been convincing to the jury trying him for conspiracy to defraud insurance companies.

Solicitor General R. S. Foy of the Tifton judicial district of Georgia, began a thorough investigation. It was at his request that exhumation of the grave at Seneca, S. C., was made.

1777 Court Record Unearthed in Attic

Martinsville, Va.-Preparations now In progress for renovation of Henry county courthouse have solved a mystery of long standing.

Original records of the first court held here in 1777, which disappeared suddenly many years ago, have been found with some musty documents in the attic. It had for years been believed that the old book had been stolen.

The volume is the minute book of the first court and gives the first proceedings. It lists also all of the taxpayers in the county and their holdings from the year 1779 to 1780 and gives the names of those who swore allegiance to the crown in Revolutionary days as well as those who would not and who enlisted in Abraham Penn's company of soldiers which fought in that war.

TO PROTECT BANKS



Hector Fuller is here holding Thompson submachine gun at the Bankers' Industrial exposition in New York. The baby machine gun weighs but nine pounds thirteen ounces, but is capable of "spitting" a stream of 300 bullets a minute.

Enraged Bull's Rush

Fatal to Kentuckian Stevensville, Mont, - Injuries inflicted by an enraged bull caused the death of Eugene Stanley, forty years old, at the ranch of his brothers. George and Flem, near here. The man was thrown to the ground with such force that his skull was crushed when his head struck a rock. Stanley was a native of Kentucky.

Parisian Bus Drivers

Face New Speed Test

New York .- Paris bus drivers who apply for driving licenses are now required to face a strange piece of apparatus, with a stranger name, the "perceptotaquimeter," which tests their ability to judge the speed of approaching vehicles. The inventor the perceptotaquimeter, Prof. Emilio Mira, of Barcelona, recently arrived in this country to confer with American psychologists.

The prospective bus driver, Professor Mira explains, is seated 15 feet away from a table on which three rods are rigged up with pulleys and a rheostat, so that the rods can be moved at varying speeds and in different directions. If the driver can estimate quickly and accurately the time at which the rods will meet be is considered a good risk at estimating the speed of passing street cars, autos, dogs and other traffic bazards.

Fisherman Tell of

Landing Sea Dragon

Beach Haven, N. J.-A fish ceases to be a fish when it grows wings spreading nine feet, develops eyes in its ears, a five foot tail and two feet each equipped with two toes. It becomes a sea monster. According to the tale by Thomas Bowen, fisherman, it was a sea monster and not a fish that caught in his ner. Finding the weight too great for him, Bowen called four other fishermen to help him. The five struggled from shortly before seven in the morning until eleven. The monster they finally beached weighed 440 pounds, measured nearly twelve feet and presented a cream-colored front and a royal purple back, the story goes.

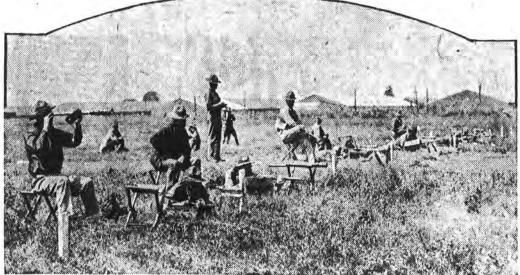
Trace of Early Man Sought in Alaska

Juneau, Alaska.-Disappointed in an attempt to find evidence that man first came to the North American continent from Asia by way of Alaska, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Smithsonian institution anthropologist, is on his way south after covering 5,000 miles along the Yukon river between its source and its mouth, since early last June. While finding a number of skulls, none of them was over 150 years old, Doctor Hrdlicka said. He hopes to return to Alaska to continue his search, probably on the Kushkokwim river, where he believes he may be successful,

Slump in Handcuffs

Birmingham, England.-Birmingham bandcuff makers, who manufacture nine-tenths of the world's supply, are complaining bitterly about the slump

Infantrymen in Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio



Members of the infantry rifle team who took part in the recent national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

GRAVEYARD TELLS STORY OF TOWN THAT ONCE WAS

Neshonoc (Wis.) Now Only Memory of One-Time Prosperous Village.

West Salem, Wis .- The story of a boom town, that died when a ruthless rallroad failed to come through and touch it with prosperity.

Almost the only evidence that the village of Neshonoc ever existed is its cemetery, and the old timber dam which ran the Neshopoc mill. The cemetery is used by West Salem and the dam generates electricity for this

Neshonoc has vanished. A row of cellar holes, becoming shallower and shallower with the years, extends along highway 16, where this flourishing village once stood, and, if anyone is interested enough to search, other shallow cellar holes may be

the 1850s when the railroad came through this region to La Crosse. Only a house or two stood here, looking to Neshonoc, a mile or two away, us the center of things. As in other cases, some Neshonoc land owners saw in the approach of the railroad a chance to get rich quick by holding it up for a right of way.

While they were still chuckling over the discomfiture of the railroad magnates over the price they had asked, the railroad bought a right of way to the south, and Neshonoc's life's blood began to ebb away to West Salem, where the rails passed.

Some houses were abandoned. Buildngs worth the labor were moved over to West Salem. The disintegration of the village was rapid. The old church stood for many years alone where the village had been, and people came up from West Salem to attend servfound where cross streets once ran. up from West Salem to attend nerv-There was no West Salem back in ices. Finally that too was moved

away. Then the old schoolhouse was abandoned and a new one built else-

Owner Is Held When His Dog Bites Sheriff

Falls Church, Va .- When Barnett C. Keith's dog bit Sheriff E. P. Kirby during a business visit of the sheriff at the Keith home, the animal got its owner into trouble.

Sheriff Kirby obtained a warrant charging Keith with possession of a victous dog and allowing the dog to run at large. There is no fence about the yard in which the dog was unleashed. As the sheriff was leaving the home he was attacked and bitten about the legs.

Eat Horse Meat

Budapest .- Horse meat has become a staple among the poor of Hungary since the war, although before that there was not one butcher shop in the country where one could obtain it. Several thousand army horses were slaughtered this year to provide meat for poverty-stricken homes.

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Sunday School

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (@. 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 20 USEFUL WORK A CHRISTIAN DUTY

LESSON TEXT—Gen. 2:15, Ex. 20:9, John 5:17, John 9:4, Acts 20:33-35, II Thess. 3:10.

GOLDEN TEXT—This we commanded you, that if any would not work, neither should be eat.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing Our Work

JUNIOR TOPIC-Doing Our Work

JUNIOR TOPIC—Doing Our WORK
Well.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Honest Work Essential to Success.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—The Gambling Spirit Hurtful to Business and Morals.

I. the First Man Set to Work (Gen. 2:15).

Work was God's primal thought for man. Even in the state of innocence man was to have useful employment. With the coming of sin, new burdens

11. The Time to Work (Ex. 20:9). "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." Six out of seven days should be devoted to work. Idleness on any of the six days is as great a sin before God as working on the seventh day. Let it never be forgotten that the fourth commandment is an ordinance of labor as well as rest; in fact, there can be no rest unless there has been work. The idler and the Sabbath breaker are equally guilty before God.

III. The Working of the Father and the Son (John 5:17).

The God of the Bible is a working God. It is true that God, when His creative work was done, rested; that is, desisted from creative work, but there is other work besides that of creation. There is no such thing as inactivity in the divine kingdom. God is in His ceaseless activity everywhere. To be godlike is to be active. Jesus had healed an impotent man

on the Sabbath day. The Jews sought to kill Him for this good deed, and when He linked Himself with God in this, they more earnestly sought to kill him, because He made Himself equal with God. The special points of equality with God were:

1. Giving life to the dead. Only God had shown Himself able to raise one from the dead.

2. Judging mankind (John 5:22) His claim to being the judge of all mankind was His supreme claim to

IV. Urgency of the Work (John 9:4).

"I must work the works of God while it is day; the night cometh

when no man can work,"

These words were uttered in con nection with the appalling need of the man who was born blind. Delivering lost men and women from their sins is the work of God which must be done. The night is coming when no work can be done. The night therefore for the world is when Jesus is withdrawn from it.

V. Paul an Example of Working

Paul did not work to hoard up money, but to support himself while preaching the gospel. A truly great preacher is the one who preaches not only in word but in deed.

VI. The Man Who Will Not Work Should Not Eat (II Thess. 3:10).

Growing out of Paul's teaching concerning the coming of the Lord, a tendency to idleness developed at Thessalonica. They reasoned that if the Lord's coming was so near, work was useless. The true teaching concerning the coming of the Lord is, "Occupy till I come." Earnest attention to present duty is the scriptural attitude toward the second coming of Christ. Those who will not work should not ent. This is the right principle upon which to base all works of charity. It is the efficient cure for pauperism. It exhibits the right economic order and should apply to all classes.

VII. The Object of Work (Eph. 4:28).

This text sets forth the only three ways by which to get money or possessions of any kind.

1. To steal.

Theft was common among the heathen. It is common today, even in civilized countries. Many ways of obtaining money can be designated by

2. To receive as gifts. 3. To work for.

To have possessions which have

been stolen is, of course, wrong. To have that which benefactors have given is right, even though it may not bring a blessing. To have that which we have earned is not only honorable, but gives personal satisfaction in that it has come through

Master of the Situation

There is always the unknown quan tity, always the equation we cannot solve. It would seem that it is not the will of God that we should in our toll for Him teel ourselves masters of the situation. It must be enough to know that He is Master of it .- P C. Alnsworth.

God Always Answers God always answers prayer, but sometimes in His infinite wisdom He says, "No."-Baptist Record.

******** Address This Station:

By LAURA C. HAMIL \$

T HIN batter, even heat—" Grace Winter's voice was mellow and sweet as she made clear the household hints which were her own radio stunt at this hour. Grace had done many things in her time and done them well. Chautauqua work, editing a tiny woman's corner in a farm weekly and now, thanks to a personality and voice that made her an asset to the success of this new hook-up she was settled here. A little apartment took care of mother, and Lou Anne. her small daughter, and her hours were not too hard.

Lou Anne's father had been out of the picture for some years. Grace had her moments of misgivings but they were infrequent. For her work had always kept her too busy to realize how time was flying, how soon Lou Anne would be grown up.

These hours at the studio were beginning to pall on her. Perhaps she missed the personal contacts her other positions had given her. The stacks and stacks of letters helped greatly but in spite of them she felt her work growing mechanical.

If married life had been less prosale, if good old Jim had been less busy their matrimonial bark would never have gone on the rocks. She wanted no man's admiration but his, though she resented his casual accept ance of her, and out of resentment had sprung her sudden resolution to make him miss her, plead with her to stay. It was a touch of melodrama Grace craved and had sought in every change of vocation she had made since, And when she did not find it even in this new form of publicity, when even her day's work simmered down to a matter of time-clock, of schedule, of letter-files and correct postage it, too, lost its glamour for Grace Winter.

She sat down at the big desk heaped with letters. It would be necessary to get in extra help but meanwhile she would put in extra time herself. For interspersed among the "Enclosed please finds" were included letters that brought good cheer and merrinient. And she needed all the encouragement they contained.

Among the first letters she turned up was one in Jim's familiar hand! How impudent of him, how unlike the discreet Jim.

She read it with vague discomfort. On the surface, merely a yielding to a sudden impulse. But to what? An appeal? Or a threat? Dear Grace

"I learned your address in a queer way. Last week I was at home with a sprained ankle and, fooling with the radio, got your voice, I can't tell you how it made me feel. Am not good at that sort of thing. But you asked your listeners to write to you, and here I am.

"You were talking about little cakes and said your little girl was especially fond of the ones with chocolate. Your little girl! My little girl, too, Grace! Don't forget that,

"I was a fool to give you your way and I am not sure I can go through with it. Lou Anne is old enough now to have something to say about it. I copied down your recipes for the little cakes and Bonnie made some up. Lou Anne is right. They are great, but she can have them here as well as in New York. Better, Grace, for the old investment you used to storm about turned out all right,

"Do not be surprised if you hear from me again,

Yours respectfully,

JIM." Respectfully! She stared at the paper. A threat. To take Lon Anne from her. Was it Bonnie Dale be meant? Was Jim m-married!

The place was insufferably hot. She nust have air. Grace Winter put on her hat and Jacket and walked blindly into the hall. So sick was she with fright and worry that she stumbled and a man just getting out of the elevator took her arm to steady her,

Her eyes wondering, startled, almost stopped the words on his lips. For it was Jim, come to take Lou Anne!

She brought herself to attention with a desperate effort. But what was be saving!

"I am going to ask you to come back to me, Grace. I can not go on. This way of living is not fair to Lou Do you think I am made of

"But Bonnie? Bonnie Dale?" she

"Bonnie Dale!" His voice was puzzled. "She has been married two cears. What has she-Then a tight broke.

"You mean the cookles? That was little Bonnie Crider, Cousin Net's girl. Don't you remember her fat little girl? She stays with mother and takes dom estic science in high school. They all use your menus. You'll be their Idol, If you come back home!"

Jim's voice was wistful. He looked at her with admiration in his eyes. He was not blaming her, though no one knew better than Grace Winter how richly she deserved blame.

Well, it was better so. For Lou Anne's sake at least, And if Jim's loyal and honest admiration was to be her penance it was mild enough. Crying out her remorse on Jim's shoulder. washing out with bitter tears, once and for all, the wrong she had done him, Grace Winter changed her vocation once more and the studio lost its newest recruit, forever.



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The first bank vault in Hillsboro, N. 11., has been laid to rest. Workmen razed the building which housed the town bank two score years ago and rather than go to the trouble of removing the large cumbersome iron and steel strong box it was decided to dig a hole under the building, which is to be replaced, and drop the safe into it. That was done,

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GENTLE TEMPERED BULL IS TREASURE

Proper Handling of Calf Helps Animal Later On.

From time to time press reports tell of another "quiet" bull which went wrong and somebody was hurt, or killed. A really good-tempered bull is a treasure (and there are a few), but only a herdsman of 20 or 30 years' experience can be reasonably sure he knows a quiet bull. Proper handling of the calf which is destined to become a herd sire is the only known method of producing an animal which will be easy to handle when mature. Many a good bull has been sent to slaughter, and many a man met his death through careiess handling or rough treatment when a bull was young. Miss Tucker, the experienced manager of a large herd of Red Polls in Worcester, England, offers some sage advice on this subject in a recent issue of the "Journal of the Red Poll Breed." Kindness should always be the keynote of the training of young bulls. They can be very aggravating, but on no account hit a bull, for he will remember it and sooner or later try to pay you back. If the bull bas been frightened sooth him quietly, always aiming to maintain his confidence in you. The same person should always handle him, at least during his schooling. When old enough, see that the ringing is done properly and that the ring is well back. Never attempt to handle a bull with blood or any offensive smelling materials on your hands or clothes. Wash such things off or cover them with disinfectant. Teach him to let you handle his legs. If he has a tendency to kick let him hit the bristles of a wire broom. Never let him think that you fear him. If the bull persists in a surly mood, a sharp twist of the ring, and tieing his head higher than usual for a while should mend matters. Persistent kindness will always win, while ill-treatment will only make matters worse.

Price of Beef Checks Expansion of Dairying

The relation between the price of beef and the price of milk has an Important influence on the number and age of the milk cows in the United States, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This relation, says O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, affects both the age at which milk cows are sold for slaughter and the number of beeftype cows milked. "Because of the present prices of beef," he comments, dairymen are culling their low producers and aged cows to make room for the heifers just coming into mllk. Indications are that for the next few years the price of heef will be an important factor in restricting the expansion of dairying, and the number of cows milked is expected to show little increase for several years. The gradual increase in the demand for milk due to increasing population seems likely to result in prices averaging sufficiently above feed costs to permit a gradual further increase in the production of milk per cow."

Cow Must Have Protein for Production of Milk

Practical experience is in accord with research work done at a number of experiment stations. In a comparison between linseed meal and ground soy beans when fed with corn and oats, ground beans produce fully as much milk and fat as when linseed meal is fed. This indicates that dairymen who must purchase a protein supplement may well consider the use of soy beans when the ground beans are as cheap or cheaper than linseed meal. The dairy cow must have proteln to produce milk. As this is the most expensive ingredient in the ration the cheaper it can be procured the lower the feed cost is likely to be.

Remodeled Dairy Barns

Render Better Service Old barns made new by being properly remodeled or repaired will render good service to many dairymen who are now struggling along with poor equipment. Even a shed which is rebuilt so as to provide good floors, stanchions, ventilation, sunshine and warmth will be worth while. Dairy cows will pay better returns for improved conditions than practically any other type of live stock on the farm. In addition, the owner spends more time with the cows than with most other types of live stock, so that be will share in the added comfort and convenience.

Silage for Calf

Silage is not very good for calves under four months of age and then only the leafy parts should be fed in small amounts. Very often young stock is neglected and not kept in a growing condition. A helfer must be well fed with a light feed of grain. A cow in order to be able to consume large quantities of feed must be fed while young all the good roughage she will take so as to de-velop a large capacity for feed which will be needed when she comes in milk.

New Milk System on Federal Farm

Plan Promises to Reduce Cost of Production and Aid Records.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A new system of milking cows which promises to reduce the cost and labor of milk production, facilitate the keeping of records, and produce a cleaner product, is being used at the United States Department of Agriculture dairy experiment farm at Beltsville, Md.

The new method was originated by R. R. Graves who is in charge of dairy cattle feeding, breeding, and management investigations in the bu reau of dairy industry.

Make-Up of System.

Briefly, the system consists of a mechanical milking unit of standard make; but instead of the usual port able receptacle for the milk, it is drawn into a stationary container located between two stalls and somewhat above the cows. The receptacle is of unbreakable glass and is suspended from a weighing mechanism. Its transparency makes the rate of milking visible to the operator at all times, both by the amount of milk in the receptacle and by the weight registered by the scale. When the milk ceases to flow into the receptacle, the operator records the weight of the milking and opens a valve which permits the milk to be drawn from the bottom of the container through a sanitary pipe line to a large vacuum tank in the dairy house nearby.

Thus the milk reaches the dairy house without having come in contact with the air, human hands, or any other contaminating agency. No milk is spilled on the floor to attract flies: in fact, no milk is in sight except that in the vacuum-tight glass receptacle.

Sterilization of the mechanical equipment is accomplished quickly and easily by running cold water from the dairy house back through the pipe line, the glass receptacle, and out of the teat cups into the gutter. This is followed by hot water and then steam.

Labor Reduced.

A reduction in labor is effected with this system in a number of ways. The milk is drawn to the dairy house automatically and there is no hondling of buckets or other milking utensils. Nor is it necessary to strip the cows to finish milking. The udder is massaged while the teat cups are still in place, and the transparency of the glass receptacle permits the operator to see when the cow is giving no more milk. One operator can handle three or four milking units. milking three or four cows at the same time.

Tests of the bacterial content of the milk produced under this new system, made by the division of market milk investigations, have shown some remarkably low counts. Over a five months' period, the average bacterial content, as taken from the glass containers, was 3,460 per cubic centimeter, and from the vacuum tank 3,780 per cubic centimeter. On four days of this period the milk was pasteurized in the vacuum tank at 145 degrees for 30 minutes; the average bacterial count of the raw milk in the tank before pasteurization was 3,590 and after pasteurization and cooling It was 55 per cubic centimeter, indicating a very high efficiency for pasteurization under this

Fertilizer Ingredients

of Various Feed Stuffs

The amounts of fertilizer ingredients of feeding-stuffs retained by farm animals in their bodies or made use of in their products will vary with different animals and with the same animal at different times. Milk cows vold in the total excrement about 75 per cent of the total nitrogen contained in feed and about 90 per cent of the ash constituents. Young growing animals give somewhat smaller quantities while fattening animals void about 90 per cent of the nitrogen and 96 per cent of the ash materials in the liquid and solid excrement. Considering the relation between the different classes of farm animals on most stock farms, young and old, milk producing and fattening animals. etc., we may assume that at least 80 per cent of the entire manural value of the feeding stuffs fed to animals will be volded in the solld or liquid

Bee-Keeping Industry

Aided by Sweet Clover Sweet clover bids fair to revolutionize the entire beekeeping industry, says the American Beekeeper. Al-

ready it has made great changes, and the indications are that its influence will be even more marked in the future. Sweet clover has made bee-keeping an important industry in the plains region where formerly bees were not worth the trouble to keep them. North Dakota, which was formerly the poorest bee-keeping state, is now one of the best, all because of the coming of

this plant. Now we find it coming into favor with the farmers of southern and eastern regions. In portions of South Carolina there are reports of extensive planting of sweet clover in rotation with such crops as cotton and

Drain Wet Spots and Avoid Much Trouble

Tile Drainage Saves Land and Wear and Tear.

Drain the wet spots in your fields, says A. M. Goodman of the New York State College of Agriculture. Tile drainage of wet spots in otherwise clear fields is the most profitable form of drainage.

In wet spots the tractor mires, the disk clogs, the drill and corn planter mud up and when harvest time comes the ruts made by these machines are usually baked hard and the grain binder, corn harvester or hay loader bump and bang over them. To go over these rough places knocks the machinery to pieces much faster than to harvest a heavy crop on smooth land. It costs more to drag the plow and disk around a wet spot than to plow the same area of land if it were drained.

Not to raise just as good crops on the wet spots as on the rest of the field is waste, Professor Goodman says. A little well-directed effort this season will do the job for all time. Since tile drainage is all underground except the outlet at one end the area in the fields which would otherwise be used In ditches and wet spots is saved for production.

Tile drainage for the entire field is recommended by the college wherever possible. Many farmers think they can't afford extensive tile drainage systems at present, but Professor Goodman says that no farmer can afford to have wet spots in otherwise clear fields. Farm bureau agents or the men at the college can give information on tile drainage.

"Skyscrapers" for Hens

Latest on Poultry Farm

"Skyscraper" apartment houses for hens are the latest developments in the poultry world and if they prove successful the lives of chickens will soon be completely revolutionized, according to the Farm and Fireside.

On Walnut Hills poultry farm just outside Columbus, Ohio, John C. and B. C. Morse have erected a six-story structure bigger than a barn for their 7,000 egg layers.

Another hen apartment house move ment has been started in New Jersey, where a four-story henhouse is in operation and has 10,000 tenants. In other New Jersey communities similar houses of smaller size are being used. The idea of large houses for laying hens is partly due to the scarcity of tracts of land large enough to accommodate large flocks, but poultrymen believe that housing their hens prevents worm infestation and keeps down disease. The owner of the four-story hen apartment is now planning a still larger building which will hold 100,000 hens. He believes that egg production will be increased.

If the experiment of keeping chickens in confinement works out as expected, says the article, it will be the biggest revolution in poultry raising that has ever been seen.

Supply of Minerals

Needed by Chickens

Chickens need minerals at all seasons of the year, but it is of greater Importance that they be supplied in winter than at any other season, as the natural supply of minerals which may be picked up from the soil is entirely lacking.

Minerals are more essential to poultry than to other forms of live stock, as they not only use minerals to aid in digesting their food but they enclose their product in a container made up mostly of minerals. The mineral most needed is calcium.

There are two common forms of calclum that can be easily utilized in feeding poultry. Calcium carbonate is largely used in manufacturing the shells of eggs and this may be sunplied in oyster shell, ground limestone or pearl grits. Calcium phosphate is largely used in the manufacture of bones and may be supplied through the use of bone meal. Sharp grit, in the nature of gravel, is often furnished in addition to the oyster shell, ground limestone and pearl grits to aid in di-

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

The life of a fence post may be doubled by proper treatment with creosote.

Provide good housing accommodations, with plenty of nests, and keep the house and nests clean.

Stacking oats before threshing gives a better quality grain than when left to weather and mold in the shocks.

Separate all soiled, checked or cracked eggs from the other eggs as soon as they are gathered-and use them at home or sell them separately.

Grade and house all pullets as they come into production. All pullets should be in winter quarters not later than November 1, even though they are not laying at that time.

Poultrymen should be on the alert for the appearance of croup or chicken-pox in their flock. Flock owners cannot afford to have their flocks thrown out of production at the season of high prices for eggs.

SOY BEANS USEFUL IN LAYING RATION

Vegetable Protein Concentrates Used in Test.

Recent experiments with the use of vegetable protein concentrates have shown that a complete or at least a partial substitution may be made. The work has been largely with cottonseed and soy bean meal with little if any work on ground soy beans. The success of these vegetable protein concentrates depends upon two factors. First a larger amount is necessary in the mash because they do not run as high in protein as do meat scrap and tankage. Second, since they are low in mineral, additional mineral must be added to make up for this deficiency. The Missouri agricultural experiment station has fed the following mash to

Bran Shorts Corn meal Cottonseed or soy bean meal Bone meal	22	1bs.
Shorts	22	lbs.
Corn meal	22	lbs.
Cottonseed or soy bean meal	30	lbs.
Bone meal	4	1bs.
Salt	1	1b.

The above mash constituted about one-third of the ration. It was kept before the hens all the time and in addition a moist, crumbly mash was fed once daily. No meat or milk was employed in the diet. The balance of the ration consisted of corn and oats and regular methods of feeding hens were employed. Oyster shells or limestone rock was before the hens all the time.

Such a ration produced as many eggs per hen as did similar rations in which the mash contained 20 per cent meat scrap or tankage instead of the cottonseed or soy bean meal. The results were not satisfactory unless the bone meal and salt was added. A year's test with ground soy beans failed to produce quite as many eggs as did cottonseed meal. This may be due to the fact that the ground beans were higher in fat and as a result the ration was not properly balanced. A partial substitution may be made and the following mash is recommended

Bran	24	163.
Shorts	24	Ibs.
Cornmeal	24	lhs.
Ground soy beans	15	lbs.
Tankage	10	lbs.
Bone meal	2	lhs.
Salt	1	16.

This should be kept in open troughs before the hens all the time and fed the same as any regular laying mash. It may be that a larger percentage of the beans may be used but it is advisable to await further investigation before following this practice.

Direct Sunlight for

Layers Is Essential

A simple, inexpensive and effective way to secure direct sunlight for the layers is to fill in about ten souare feet of space at the south side of the house with an eight-inch layer of cinders. The space may well be en closed to keep the fowls from contaminated soil. In exposed locations It may be necessary to provide a wind break of some kind. Chickens dislike wind and will stay Inside to avoid it.

Cinders are especially effective. Because of their dark color they absorb heat from the sun, causing any snow or ice to melt with the first appearance of sunshine. This permits the birds to get out on the warm, dry cinders and bask in the direct sunshine even though the ground is still wet and cold.

Feeding New Corn

Where there is a shortage of corn that is dry enough to grind, a mush that will serve quite well for a short period of feeding can be made up of the following ingredients: 100 pounds of ground oats, 10 pounds of tankage or meat scraps and one pound of salt. If barley is available, 50 pounds barley and 50 pounds of oats are better than using oats alone. This mash should not be fed as a permanent laying ration, however, but just as an emergency ration.

Pullets Begin Laying

As a rule, pullets lay more eggs during their first laying season than during any subsequent season. Consequently, if hatches are correctly timed so that plenty of pullets will be brought to maturity some time during the latter part of September, a banner winter egg senson is bound to follow. Pullets batched during February or March, according to breed, should begin laying just about the right time for winter eggs when prices are highest.

Gapeworms Kill

A poultryman in Washington, D. C., lost 75 per cent of several hundred chicks from gapes. Investigation showed that this loss resulted from the use of one of the poultryman's fields, for about 24 hours, as a resting place for a flock of turkeys being driven overland. The chickens became infested by gapeworms left by the turkey flock. In addition to pro-ducing the noticeable symptoms of gaping, by obstructing the windpips the chicks did not thrive.

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LOCALS & PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs E W Martin were in Grand Junction Wed nes:lay.

and Miss Alta Davis spent the weekend in Birmingham.

Mrs Hal Anderson of Millngton is the house guest of Mrs Sam Hinton Jr. Several lovely parties are being given for her this week.

Messrs Cooper and Wooten of Cooper Motor Co were in Memphis Wednesday to obtain six new Fords.

J D Day of Brookhaven, chair has been added.

Messrs Neal Moore and D. Jones were in Memphis Wed nesday on the Grand Jury.

Mr and Mis E P Strong and daughters, Misses Eula May and Mary, spent Sunday in Cordova, the guests of Mr and Mrs Luther Weeks.

Mrs Thelma Cargill has accepted a position with Kelsey Brothers.

Mrs Will Dowdy of Memphis visited here this week.

Little Warren Lee Cargill is on the sick list this week.

Born to Mr and Mrs W E

Wanted; FRESH YARD Brooks.

Mrs J B McFerrin is spend ing several days in Chicago. Humboldt made the trip by

Fine turnips from Mr E A Morton and fine potatoes from Mayor J T Patrick were part of the Editor's menu this

Mesdames T E Watkins to Mrs Hal Anderson. and Dudley Jones and Miss Ruth Rush enjoyed Davey Lee at Loew's State Wednes day afternoon.

WANTED;-Man familiar with bookkeeping and general office work. State age, ex perience and salary expected. Write 244, care of Collierville Herald.

Richard Kelsey came home from "Ole Miss" for the week end.

Rev J P Horton will teach in Mr Jacob's place. All the classes have been provided for during the absence of the teachers making the trin,

SOCIETY

Mesdames E I McKie and Karr Hint on entertained on Tuesday evening, honoring a popular visitor of the week, Mrs Hal Anderson of Millington. The early part Mr and Mrs D G Delaney of the evening was given over to a real enjoyment of the picture at Showing the new the Parkview. Following this, the hostesses and the fourteen guests went to the home of Mrs Karr Hinton, where Bridge was played until a late hour, after which a delicious salad course was serv-

> Mesdames Burkam and Sigrest were co-hostesses on Wednesday evening at a lovely bridge party, honoring Mrs Hal Anderson, the charming visitor from Millington,

The home of Mrs Burkam, the scene of the entertainment, was Miss. is employed at Moore's most fascinating with the seasons Barber Shop where another decorations of witches, hopgoblins, jack o' lanterns and other ghostly figures. Even the ice course, which followed the six in teresting games of bridge, was suggestive with its ice cream of white and black, and the cake holding an appropriate favor.

The final score resulted in Mrs E I McKie winning the high score prize; Mrs Eigin Leake, the cut prize; Mrs Baker, the consolation while Mrs Anderson was presented with a beautiful guest prize.

Mrs Hal Anderson was again complimented when last evening her hostess, Mrs Sam Hinton Jr., entertained at Bridge.

The beauty of the spacious living room was further enhanced with the baskets and bowls of red dahlias and ferns, and the dining room was charming with Anthony, a boy, October 7th. the yellow and lavendar dahias as decorations. The hostess received her guests, wearing a hand EGGS. Bring some to May some model of green crepe, and Pop lnn and sell them to Roy the honoree was becomingly gowned in blue crepe with trimings of embroidesed cream geor

First prize was a framed pic She and a party of friends ture, consolation, brilliant bucfrom Memphis, Dyersburg and kle and the honoree, silk hose.

Following four games of bridge the hostess served an ice course. the cream of white and lavender and the cake with a tiny bit of red in its decorations.

Mrs J M Glenn honored a few friends Thursday with a pretty luncheon in special compliment

The Actumn motif was carried out with baskets of black-eyed Susans and lavender agaretum. The delicious two-course luncheon was followed by a pleasant afternoon of Bridge.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs B J Russell and daughter Miss Mary spent Monday and Tuesday in Fulton, Ky.

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spent Sunday with relatives in Wilson and Osceela, Ark. Mrs T R Grady and son of

Memphis spent Sanday with Mr and Mrs T B Jameson

Rev M B Cowan attended the meeting of the Memphis Presbytery at Grace Covenant church in Memphis, three days, beginning Tuesday.

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Leslie Jameson of Mumford, Tenn pent the week end with his parents here.

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Mrs Mattie Waller, a former resident of Collierville, is now a guest at the . Hester Hotel.



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