









The MESSENGER

Freshmen Class Becomes Acclimated

The Freshmen Class seems to be having quite a good bit of trouble realizing that they are in High School. Like the old mule that had spent his life going round and round at the mill, and continued his circuitous travels when turned in the pasture, the Freshmen can't seem to realize they are out of the elementary group.

"The Seventh and Eighth grades will rise and pass out", the study hall keeper will announce. Davis Leake, McCowr Fleming, Maury Morton and a half dozen others will get up.

At the end of the first month, most of them are able to remain seated while the front section passes out, but the old habits grooves were dug deep, and they still wiggle a little when the "Eight Grade" is called.

Frenchy! Frenchy!

Those of us who are studying French are particularly interested in the mail, but why shouldn't we be? Almost every day brings another letter, newspaper or a bit of news direct from France and the people whose language we are learning. Last year each girl was given the name of a French girl with whom she could correspond and now for a year we have enjoyed the privilege of exchanging letters with girls from almost every section of France.

Their letters have been intensely interesting because they tell us in their own way so many

things about their country. Every letter deals with a different phase of French life. Some of the best have been written about their school life, religion, social life—dress—and splendid descriptions about their principal cities. Miss Rhoads tells us that very soon we shall have a daily Paris newspaper. Just watch us keep up with those Frenchmen. It is the general opinion of our class that if we do all that Miss Rhoads says we must—oh well, we will certainly be quite Frenchy.

Old Glory in the Breeze

While the children played and enjoyed their happy holidays Old Glory was not able to fly out in the cool breeze and spread her mighty wings. She could no longer be seen and admired by those passing. For she was shut in from the lovely outdoors.

Vacation passed; school opened and the children gathered their books under their arms and scampered off to school. There was the same familiar old school house, giant stride and ocean wave to welcome them but the flag—Old Glory, was not there to join in the welcome.

The flag had been broken before school closed last spring, and had not been mended. But Mr. Williams and several of the High School boys secured long ladders and began work. It wasn't long until the flag was ready for flying and now Old Glory again spreads her wings in the breeze.

We thank Mr. Williamson and the boys very much for mending the flag.

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Thief—I hope you will be lenient with me your worship. I have a good many dependent upon me for their support.

Magistrate—Children?

Thief—No, your worship; detectives. —Blackpool Times.

Keep Trying

John—There's one man in this town who insists on darting out in front of my car, then glaring at me when he gets onto the sidewalk.

Joe—And looks injured, I suppose?  
John—Well, er, no. But he will soon, if I have any luck.

Lot of 'Em Like That

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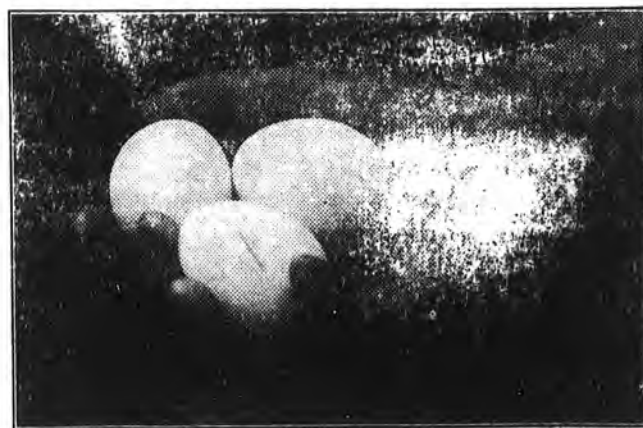
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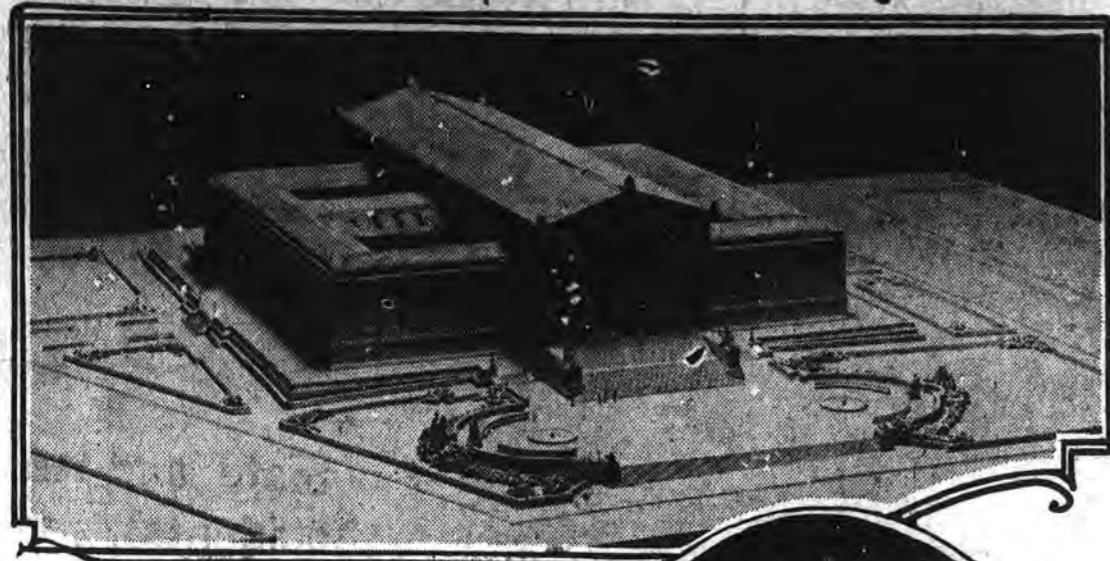
Collierville, Tenn.

Christening Superstitions There is an old belief that if a baby cries at his christening, it wards off the devil who is always lurking around. Some people suppose the cry to be the voice of the child's evil spirit driven out by the christening water, and that if he does not cry he will grow up wicked and cross-tempered. Some believe that a good cry at christening foretells a long and healthy life.

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# Supreme Court to Have a Home at Last



Model of the New Supreme Court Building. ©Haris & Ewing

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**W**ILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, chief justice of the United States, has always been known as a genial man. But just now the smile on his face is a little broader than ever before, for one of his long cherished plans is about to be realized and the highest court in the land, over which he presides, is to have a home at last. A part of the government's \$200,000,000 building program for the National Capital includes a magnificent structure for the United States Supreme court, the site for it has been selected and a commission has been created to provide plans for the building.

As every school boy knows, our government has three branches—legislative, executive and judicial, each presumably of equal importance. It seems curious, therefore, that throughout the 133 years of our nation's history one of those three should be something of a "step-sister," at least so far as its having a home commensurate with its dignity and importance is concerned. The executive branch has always had its White House, standing in solitary state as the symbol of its honor of housing the one man who is the head of all of our government activities, the President. For most of those 133 years the legislative branch has had its great-domed Capitol large enough to take care of the growing needs of the increasing membership of congress. But the Supreme court, the judiciary branch of our government, has never had a place in which it could feel the pride of sole possession. It has always been a tenant in the home of the legislative branch, and the latter has sometimes been a very grudging landlord.

But now the Supreme court is to move out of that sometime inhospitable home and set up housekeeping for itself in a new home which will be as distinctive as the White House and the Capitol and will proclaim in its gleaming white walls the power that resides within. The new building will stand near the Capitol so that congress and the Supreme court will still be neighbors. The site for the new hall of justice has been chosen after a long controversy in which Chief Justice Taft has been the victor. To win that victory he had to overcome the objections of some of the members of the court itself and of congress to any removal of the court from the present quarters. But when the bill to create the commission for planning the new building was passed by congress, the last obstacle was removed and the new home of the Supreme court will rise where the chief justice has desired it to be, on the plaza east of the Capitol and flanking the congressional library.

The first meeting of the Supreme court after the new republic was established took place in New York city, which was then the Capital of the nation. The meeting place was in the Royal Exchange building at the foot of Broad street, and the date was February 1, 1790. It continued to meet there until the Capital was moved to Philadelphia. Then in February, 1791, the chief justice opened court in the City Hall building next to Independence hall.

Most of us remember from our school histories who were the first men to hold the important executive positions in the new government, but how many of us know who were the first justices of the Supreme court, those men upon whom involved the duty of interpreting the first laws passed for the guidance of the new nation? The first court, as appointed by President Washington, consisted of John Jay, of New York, as chief justice, who was then in his forty-fourth



Chief Justice Taft

year, and the following associate justices: John Blair, of Virginia, aged fifty-seven; William Cushing, of Massachusetts, also fifty-seven; James Wilson, of Pennsylvania and a native of Scotland, who was just ten years the junior of these two justices. Robert Hanson Harrison, of Maryland, was next selected. He was forty-four years old and resigned the office just five days after he had been confirmed, to become chancellor of his state. James Iredell was appointed to Judge Harrison's place. He was from North Carolina and was the youngest member of the group, being but thirty-eight years old. Another appointee to the bench was John Rutledge, of South Carolina, who, however, never attended a session of the court. In 1791 he resigned to become chief justice of his state. His place was filled by the appointment of Thomas Johnson, of Maryland.

When the government was moved to the new Capital on the Potomac, the Supreme court remained in Philadelphia until August, 1800. And it was not until February 2, 1801, that it finally put in an appearance at Washington. Arriving there, the court was given temporary accommodations on the first floor of the Capitol in a room known as the senate clerk's office and now occupied by the marshal of the court. There it remained until 1808, but during one period of its history, while repairs were being made to the Capitol, this solemn body held its meetings in a Washington tavern. When the repairs were completed the Supreme court returned to the Capitol to find that it had been placed on the basement floor underneath the senate chamber—surely a good example of subordinating the judiciary to the legislative!

It was still occupying this room when the war of 1812 broke out and when the British army arrived in Washington, Elias Boudinot Caldwell, clerk of the court, took the court records to his home at 206 Pennsylvania avenue, Southeast, for safekeeping. There, in this house, which is still standing, the court held its sessions until it moved back into the Capitol in 1817. It was then provided with quarters temporarily prepared for its use in the less-rusted part of the north wing of the Capitol, which had been burned by the British, a place said to be "little better than a dungeon."

This Mr. Caldwell, who was serving as clerk of the Supreme court at this exciting period of its history was an interesting character. He was named for Elias Boudinot, of New York, known as the "First President of the

United States," because he served as President of the United States in Congress Assembled" under the Articles of Confederation from 1781 to 1785. Boudinot was also one of the first lawyers admitted to practice before the Supreme court when it was established in 1791. Of Caldwell's history, John Claggett Proctor, writing in the Washington, says:

Mr. Caldwell's mother was one of the martyrs of the American Revolution, having been wantonly slain by a British soldier. His father, Rev. James Caldwell of Elizabethtown, N. J., was chaplain to the Jersey brigade and assistant commissary general from 1777 to 1779. Just prior to the killing of Mrs. Caldwell her husband moved from Elizabethtown to Connecticut Farms for safety. What ensued was told by his granddaughter, Miss Hallie L. Wright, as follows:

"When the British troops passed through the Farms, Mrs. Caldwell, with her maid, retired to a secluded apartment with the children. The girl looked out of the window and said: 'A redcoat soldier has jumped over the fence and is coming toward the house with a gun.' Elias Boudinot Caldwell, two years old, playing on the floor, called out. 'Let me see!' and ran to the window. Mrs. Caldwell arose from her chair, and at this moment the soldier fired his musket through the window at her. It was loaded with two balls, which passed through her body, and she instantly expired.

"It is related of Mr. Caldwell that in the battle that followed he showed the utmost ardor in the fight, as if he would avenge himself for the murder of his wife. He galloped to the church nearby and brought back an armful of palm books to supply the men with wadding for their fire-locks and shouted: 'Now put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts into them!'"

Although the Supreme court during its long history has more or less wandered about from place to place with no permanent home of its own, the recent move to give it one was not the first. As early as 1796, a committee of the house of representatives reported that "a building for the judiciary was among the objects yet to be accomplished," indicating that it recognized the need for providing this important branch of the government with a home. It has often been said that congress set a record for slowness in regard to erecting the Washington monument. That monument was authorized by a joint resolution passed in 1790, but nearly half a century passed before the corner stone was laid, and it took 37 years longer to complete the structure as we see it today. However, congress' record in regard to a Supreme court building beats even that, for it has taken our legislators exactly 133 years to get around to providing a permanent home for the greatest and most powerful tribunal in all the world.

### Kills Father-in-Law in Desperate Battle

Paducah, Ky.—Lucien C. Turk, forty years old, and his father-in-law, W. S. McCloy, forty-nine, engaged in a pistol fight in the latter's hardware store at Bardwell in which McCloy was killed and Turk was seriously wounded. A quarrel over domestic affairs is said to have caused the shooting. The Turk and McCloy families are among the most prominent in this section of Kentucky. They reside in Bardwell.

In 1913, Turk and May Copeland, charged with the murder of Hugh Atchison, farmer, were acquitted in Carlisle Circuit court.

### BOYS SHOW METTLE IN RESCUING GIRL

#### New York Youngsters in Role of Life Savers.

New York.—Two boys rescued a little girl and her father and mother when flames swept the third floor of a tenement house recently.

Four-year-old Mary Gannon was playing on the kitchen floor while her mother adjusted a kerosene lamp. The lamp slipped from Mrs. Mary Gannon's hands and a pool of blazing kerosene spread through the kitchen. The blaze was between Mrs. Gannon and her daughter and the mother was helpless. The girl stepped out to the fire escape but was afraid to come down the ladder. The mother was driven into a front room where John Gannon, her husband, was asleep.

Nicholas Barbarito, nineteen, was in the backyard of his home with Edward Scheiblin, fourteen. The boys saw the little girl on the fire escape.

They climbed to the roof of the burning building. Nicholas grasped Edward's feet and lowered him to the fire escape, where he was just able to catch Mary's dress and pull her over the coping. Crowds stood agape below and watched the struggle. The boys then descended to the top floor of an adjoining building where they broke down a door and aided the father and mother to safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Gannon were slightly burned. The little girl was unhurt.

### Nervy Thief Gets Away With Stolen Dwelling

Butte, Mont.—Abduction of children, automobiles, accessories, cattle and other live stock is common enough in Montana, but until recently the abduction of a four-room house had never been reported.

Sheriff's deputies, armed with a warrant, are searching for William F. Sullivan, who is alleged to have stolen a four-room house, moved it a mile from its original site, and sold it for \$200.

Sullivan, the complaint charges, put the vacant house on rollers, hauled it to an empty lot, and sold it to Mrs. Isabell Lloyd. The house was owned by Mrs. Anna Welch, Seattle, Wash., formerly of Butte.

Mrs. Lloyd, becoming suspicious, investigated. The abduction was disclosed and the hunt for Sullivan launched.

### Indictment Refused for Girl Slayer of Father

Red Bank, N. J.—A twelve-year-old girl was exonerated for killing her father, whom she accused of criminal attacks.

Catherine Crawford, the youthful slayer, shot her father, George H. Crawford, recently in their Keyport home after he had called her into his room. She was arrested on a charge of murder, which was changed to manslaughter, and was released under \$25,000 bail. The grand jury failed to indict her, however, and her formal release was announced by Prosecutor John J. Quinn.

"This girl had a right under the laws of New Jersey to defend herself from a parent who was immoral and degenerate," Quinn said. "Our evidence indicates that she had in the past been attacked four times I believe the shooting was justified."

### Wales' Detective Has Miraculous Pockets

London, England.—The beaming-faced chap so often seen with the prince of Wales, and whose identity puzzles many persons, is Inspector Wirt, the prince's detective.

Inspector Wirt's schoolboy countenance hides a tremendous physical strength which is never taxed by the unceasing round of activities of his royal charge.

The inspector has miraculous pockets. He has been known to delve out biscuits for the prince's cairn puppy or a postage stamp for the prince without a minute's fumbling.

### Hurt by Blasting Fuse

Staunton, Va.—Curious, in the manner of children, as to what would happen if a blasting fuse was struck with a hard object, Katherine Vest, twelve-year-old daughter of Mrs. Minnie Vest, experimented and was painfully injured.

Katherine, with other children of the neighborhood, found the fuse on nearby premises owned by a man who is said to use explosives in his work. The child was injured about the legs, arms and chest.

### Share Liberian Homes With Pets and Pests

The pleasures of living in Liberia are graphically described by a writer in the Churchman. "At first," she says, "my evenings were a long-drawn-out last-night-ever! Centipedes on the floor; lizards on the walls; flying cockroaches fully two inches long darting about, and I just sat with my eyes glued, first on one, then on the other pest, and waited to get hit. Now I can go on undressing at night and only look half a dozen times at the giant spider (4-inch span) which lives on my medicine shelf. But I sink under my mosquito net and put out my candle with a quick gasp of relief. I'm still whole! After a few moments of darkness papa and mamma rat start training the little rats around the walls, and then Charlie, our pet house snake, drives them off and quiet reigns."

### Horse Made Welcome

An unexpected overnight guest at a Penacook (N. H.) tavern, caused the landlord to hustle to find accommodations. W. L. Batchelor, of Manchester, and his horse arrived and the latter attracted by far the most attention. It was the first horse to be put up at the tavern during the regime of the present owner. He did not wish to turn away so distinguished a patron as Mr. Horse, so provisions were made for his comfort at some sacrifice. A car was backed out of one of the stalls in the garage and the animal led in. Two boards were fastened up to which the horse's halter could be tied, and he was fed and left in state.

Beauty is only skin deep—and the same may be said of freckles.

### Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

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### PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

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FLORESON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugists. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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Ask your Druggist for BLUE STAR OINTMENT

### Keep your skin clear

SOAP to cleanse · OINTMENT to heal with Cuticura SOAP AND OINTMENT

### Pastry Piffle

Tommie—All a girl wants nowadays is some one to spend money on her. Tessie—Gracious, why didn't you say you were hard up?—Brooklyn Eagle.

### The Poor Cat

"Harry, I don't believe that you put the cat out." "Well, if you think I'd tell a lie about a little thing like that, put her out yourself."

### Opening in October

New York's latest great hotel... The Lexington, Lexington Avenue and 48th Street, will be ready to receive its friends early in October...

801 Rooms Watch for next announcement showing lowest rates for highest class hotel service

No banquet hall No large conventions

The Lexington will be operated under the direction of the American Hotels Corporation which, in affiliation with the United Hotels Company of America, operates a chain of 60 first-class hotels in this country and Canada.

J. LESLIE KINCAID, Pres. American Hotels Corporation, 25 W. 45th St., New York City

### Railroads Important

A study of economic conditions in other countries shows the dependence of our nation upon its railroads.

Many lands are as rich in resources as the United States, but they have no transportation adequate to move their resources, raw or manufactured. Russia could feed and clothe the world, if soil, climate, population and natural resources were all that it needed, but Russia has few railroads.

### China has as much coal and oil as we have, four times the population, an area nearly half again as great as the entire United States, but fewer miles of railroads than there are in the state of Iowa.—Kessinger's Mid-West Review.

### Unworthy American

On August 16, 1812, Gen. William Hull surrendered Detroit to the British without firing a shot and without consulting his officers. Two years later Hull was found guilty of treason.

### Resisting Temptation

As soon as thou hast bravely turned thine ear away from the tempting voice thou hast well-nigh prevailed for this enables thee to bear the inward voice, and takes away thy deafness.—Thomas a Kempis.

### Running Backwards

Once a writer wrote "by bounds and leaps," instead of "leaps and bounds," and gave several readers palpitation of the heart.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Dame Fashion, rude though it may have been, stopped on a busy corner, turned about and studied the effect of charm given by a slender young woman, an entire stranger to her, who was a walking example of the excellent result possible to obtain by adopting the new, warm dark brown of this year. The young woman's felt hat; soft, with a bit of upraised brim, the fox scarf about her neck, hose and pumps, as well as her ensemble gown formed a complete symphony in brown—a useful phrase, even if now a little worn since the artist Whistler's time. She looked so delightful that Dame Fashion wished she might feel free to stop her and tell her what a perfect effect she created.

During the summer it was a pleasure for Dame Fashion to read that Helen Willis, when not in action on tennis courts, tops her two piece white frocks with a geranium red cardigan jacket. Who knows but the cheerful glow of that red garment may have helped inspire her to victory. Red jackets, red sweaters—and red slickers—are all useful in the late as well as the early fall.

Capes, which were a marked summer feature, like Alice in Wonderland after she ate the magic biscuit, have shrunk a bit, and have mostly come down now to collar size. There are many indications that collars will be a distinct feature of dresses as well as coats. Prints were so violently in fashion in summer and early fall that late fall and winter will give them a rest.

One good and well-worked material for home gowns and simple dresses this year has been the revived old-time pique. It is made sometimes in a pattern that would deceive the very elect into thinking it was a heavier material. Dame Fashion has seen so many modish frocks made of this material by young girls themselves. One of the latest was of a mottled, wavy pattern of black, gray and white, which fooled at least one woman into thinking it was one of the new knit goods weaves, while another thought it was a silk crepe. Tiny trimming touches of red gave it needed brightness. These young girls of today, with their training in sewing which every public school, however democratic, and every private school, however restricted, feels it imperative to offer, are often times graver than their mothers about slipping the bright scissors into lengths of broadcloth and beautiful goods costing several dollars a yard. And the results they gain are often astonishingly true to the mode.

Lucky the mother of these days with tots to dress at this time, for the "little sister," "little brother" outfits, with the same materials used for a pair of differently sized, or even differently sexed children, result in such artistic effects. Dame Fashion, contrary to most of her neighbors, believed in this and did it, as long as twenty-five years ago. So this "new" plan gives her quite a feeling of pride. (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Tucks and Plaits Used to Feature Chic Dress



What could be smarter than this tucked and plaited wool dress of the new Kelly green? The belt may be placed low, or at the normal waistline, if one wishes to follow the mode.

### Lingerie Collars

There is a pronounced revival of the so-called lingerie touch in daytime costumes. Especially will this be true of the autumn mode for the majority of frocks are very much collared and cuffed, adorned with laces, georgettes, silks and batistes for a light finish at neck and wrists, one or both.

### Russian Caracul Coat for Snappy Winter Days



Here is shown a black Russian moirette caracul coat with white Russian ermine cuffs and collar, tuxedo effect. It is intended for winter wear.

### Tailored Designs Liked by Girls of School Age

Schoolgirls of this year present a smartly tailored appearance. They wear the tailored or semi-tailored two-piece suit, the single frock requiring an outer wrap and the three-piece ensemble. By an amusing paradox, as the tendency in dress for women grows toward a more supple style, the few costumes for girls become more tailored and even boyish, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. Clothes of the various kinds for girls between six and fourteen differ slightly, according to age and individuality, but the designs are simple, however fine the fabrics and workmanship.

Woolen materials in a large assortment of weaves and patterns promise to dominate the season. Lightweight, closely woven wool—covert, tweed, kasha, flannel, wool crepe and several kinds of novelty goods, firmly and finely woven, that lend themselves to plaiting, stitching and tailored finish, are the fashion leaders. Plaids are stylish materials in all daytime frocks and are used in a number of picturesque models of one, two and three pieces. The Scotch tartans are particularly attractive in some fetching little suits with the color ensemble worked out in a very complete manner.

For example, a suit using a plaid of red in three shades and black is composed of a kilted skirt, a white poncee shirt with long sleeves, finished with cuff hands and a small turn-over collar. The jacket, of Eton cut, is made of black velvet, and shows a new style of closing, with a cluster of bright red ball buttons sewn near the bottom and on each sleeve at the cuff.

The various clans are represented in these suits, each with a tartan of different colors and a coat in solid color—almost always of velveteen. The popular blue and green plaid with the bar of white is used for the skirt in a suit with a blouse of white linen, frilled down the front and around the collar and cuffs. The cuffs turn back over the coat, which in this ensemble is small and is made of hunter's green velvet. The assortment of plaids and combinations with plain goods is large and entertaining in its diversified models.

### Have Hat, Bag and Shoes Match Milady's Costume

Handbags made of tweed and in envelope and pouch styles are trimmed with leather, metal and wood. One bag, with a half-way flap, has a wooden edge, with inlay work in the tweed colors. Another bag in pouch style has a natural wood frame with a braided strap handle of tan leather. The body of the bag is of a beige and brown tweed mixture. With the idea of having hat, bag and even shoes matching one's costume, many dress designers are being besieged to supply an extra length of material for making these articles. The hats are made of strips of the tweed and fitted to the head snugly. Many of the shops meet the problem by showing bags, hats and even shoes of tweed in neutral shades.

### Bright Colors Used in Simple Daytime Clothes

Bright colors, such as sapphire blue, sealing-wax and flame red, copper-green and golden yellow, are used for simple daytime clothes in all of the Paris collections. These shades appear in mixed wools and in plain broadcloths, velvets and rough-faced zibelines. However, the most frequently repeated color combination is black and white. Every house uses black broadcloth or velvet with ermine, and the fur is applied lavishly on coats—in large scarfs thrown about the neck like a sling, as Vionnet does them; in wide full-length scarfs, which Worth uses; or in very large draped shawl collars in most of the houses.

### The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Heroism is the brilliant triumph of the soul over the flesh—that is to say over fear—fear of poverty, of suffering, of calumny, of illness, of loneliness and of death. Heroism is the dazzling and glorious concentration of courage."

### SEASONABLE HINTS

While tomatoes are plentiful is the time to can some good soup for use in the winter. Here is one which will be enjoyed and will be all ready to serve, with just the heating.

**Tomato Soup.**—Cook twenty-five pounds of ripe tomatoes with fourteen sprigs of parsley, fourteen stalks of celery, eight large onions, two bay leaves, ten whole cloves. Cut up the tomatoes, without peeling, remove the green core, chop the celery and onions and cook for an hour or more of boiling with the spices and other ingredients.

Take fourteen tablespoonfuls each of melted butter and of flour, mix and stir as if making a white sauce, adding a bit of the tomato to this; when smooth, add to the tomato and season with thirteen tablespoonfuls of sugar, eight tablespoonfuls of salt and four teaspoonfuls of paprika. Boil up a minute or two and can and seal. When serving, if milk is to be added, add a bit of soda.

**Pecan Pie.**—If one likes delicious gooey good things, this will be welcomed with delight: Take one cupful of sugar, three-fourths cupful of corn sirup, one-half cupful of butter, three eggs unbeaten, and one cupful of pecan meats. Mix the sugar, sirup and eggs, add the eggs one at a time, heating well after each addition. Melt the butter, add it to the mixture and pour into a pastry-lined pie tin. Bake in a slow oven one and one-half or two hours, or until the custard is well set. The best oven for this pie should be very hot for the first five minutes to set the crust, then lower the heat.

**Dream Pie.**—This is one that will take the everbearing berries, or canned fruit may be used if drained. Whip the whites of four eggs very stiff, add four heaping tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and beat well, add four more and beat as stiff as possible. Then fold in one pint of berries. Heap in a baked pastry shell that has been just removed from the oven. Leave the mixture in rough mounds and bake until brown.

**Andy Custard Pie.**—To one cupful of sugar add one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one heaping tablespoonful of butter. Cream these well then add two well beaten eggs and two cupfuls of milk. Pour into a pastry-lined pan and bake in a moderate oven. When baked the spices rise to the top making a creamy custard underneath, so different from the usual custard pie. Bake at first in a hot oven until the crust is set, then lower the heat. Test with a knife; if it comes out clean the custard is done.

**Good Things "to Put Up."** Prepare your own fruit salads to use during the season when many of the good things are out of the market.

**Fruit Salad.**—Summer small pieces of any available fruit—pineapple, pears, apricots or peaches—in a light sirup, using care not to overcook, adding a few fresh or maraschino cherries. Cover with the sirup and sterilize, using the cold pack method. The sirup may be used for gelatin desserts, punches, fruit salad dressings or pudding sauces.

**Fruit Jelly.**—Take half a peck of apples, two quarts of quinces and one quart of cranberries. Wash the fruit, put the quinces, cored but not pared through the meat chopper and cut up the apples including the skins and cores. Combine all the fruit—just cover with water and cook until soft, mashing and stirring often. Drain through a jelly bag and to each pint add a scant pint of sugar, heated hot. Boil the juice fifteen minutes before adding the sugar. Cook until it jellies then pour into sterilized glasses.

**Ruby Jelly.**—To two quarts of cranberries add five large quinces, put through the food chopper with half their cores. Add three quarts of water and cook until soft, stirring frequently. Drain through a jelly bag, measure the juice and add an equal amount of heated sugar, after the juice has boiled about fifteen minutes. After the sugar is added boil five minutes and remove when it jellies. Marmalade may be made from the pulp, adding three-fourths of its measure in sugar, then cook until thick.

**Pears for Salad.**—Use large under ripe pears. Halve and remove peeling and core. Sweeten very lightly, add a bit of lemon or ginger root, cover with boiling water and cook until tender but not soft. Can in hot sterilized cans. Pear salad in the winter is such a favorite that many cans will be needed.

When having a feeling of indigestion or a slight heart burn eat half an orange and see how quickly the distress passes.

Nellie Maxwell

### A FAMILY DOCTOR'S LAXATIVE IS BEST



Your health is too important! You cannot afford to experiment with your delicate bowels when coated tongue, bad breath, headache, gas, nausea, feverishness, lack of appetite, no energy, etc., warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people, but more particularly to children. That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is prepared today under strict laboratory supervision from fresh laxative herbs and other pure ingredients, and exactly according to Dr. Caldwell's original prescription.

Today, millions of families rely on Dr. Caldwell's judgment in the selection of their laxative. For Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in bottles ready for use, sold in all drugstores, is now the largest selling laxative in the world!

Only weakness asks sympathy.

### Hard to Account for Popular Slang Phrases

What has tripe done, either now or in the past, to make it the most contemptuous, unsympathetic term in American rhetoric? asks a writer in Harper's Magazine. What, in short, is it that causes so many words, unrelated in themselves, to leap out and take hold as withering epithets of scorn and abuse or as glittering symbols of affection and respect? Why "spinach," "prune," "lemon," and "applesauce" and why, on the other hand, "corker" and "brick"? Why "He's the berries" as a term of esteem and "Give him the raspberry" as a term of contempt? Why, for that matter, both "good" and "bad"? "egg"?

The most cursory study of the nature of slang must very shortly reveal two basic facts—first, that the apparent origin of a slang term is very seldom its real one and, second, that the pith of a slang word arises not, as a rule, from anything in its own nature but from some aspect that it holds for a certain group of persons at a certain time.

### Songsters Slaughtered

It is reported that millions of migratory song birds and game birds that are protected to some extent in northern Europe are slaughtered ruthlessly in southern European countries when they fly southward in the autumn.

### The Mite Box

Little Milton came home from Sunday school with a mite box.

"Why do you call it a mite box, mother?" asked Milton. "Because," chirped his brother, "you might put something in it and you might not."—The Churchman.

### Health Giving Sunshine All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

## Palm Springs

California

### MAKE BIG MONEY

SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFT DRESSINGS

HANDSOME, COMPLETE LINE Free Sample Book—Big Commission Individuals or Church Societies

### SOCIAL GREETING CARDS

Graphic Arts Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

### ATTENTION

Men Calling on Farmers Direct WHO WANT TO MAKE MORE MONEY

Let us help you double your income with our product of merit that has a proven record of sales and repeat business. Practically every farm home a prospect. Any inquiry to us will mean much to you. Write for information now.

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425 Van Buren St. - Milwaukee, Wis.

### J. H. MINER SAW MFG. CO.

MERIDIAN MISS. (MEMPHIS 21)

Tractor Mills and up to 25M can trade in their old saw on a new one that will hold its teeth, run lighter and cut hardwood. On trial, if not the best return our expense. We give easy terms.

### LECTURE BUREAU WANTS LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Who can lecture. Make extra money. Tour International Health and Beauty Bureau. Merrimac Bldg. - Norfolk, Va.

Obtain Position You Want. Expert tells how. You follow certain simple proved rules. Complete instruction \$1. Postpaid. Leo Dombrowski, 1318 W. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

SPECIALTY: FOR COLORED FOLKS STRATE-WAY. Straightens your hair. Send 50c. name and address for trial jar. Yancey & Company, Inc., Louisville, Virginia.

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 40-1929.



## When Bilious I Remembered Black-Draught

Mr. O. B. Davis, Manager of the Commercial Hotel, Dexter, Mo., writes:

"MY parents used Black-Draught for years, and gave it to us when I lived at home. I knew it was a good remedy. When I would get bilious, my head would feel dull, I did not feel equal to a day's work, and had a bad taste in my mouth. Then I remembered Black-Draught and took a few doses. It helped me. The dull, tired feeling left me and I knew, by that, that Black-Draught was as good as ever—a simple home remedy to cleanse the system and make you feel better for having taken it."

### Theford's Black-Draught

For CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS

**IS YOUR CAR hard to start?**  
**IF SO**  
 Just try some of Standard's  
**New High Test Gasoline**  
**20c**

**Superior Service Station**  
 H. W. COX, Manager

Phone 9

Ladies' Rest Room

**FALL and WINTER CURLEE CLOTHES**



For Men, Young Men and Boys—in a choice line of patterns—and they are Guaranteed. Curlee Clothes are known the World Over.

**HINTON & HUTTON COMPANY**

**"Say it with Flowers"**

**FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

Call Mrs. Delaney

**LOCALS & PERSONALS**

Mr and Mrs A H Jackson of Memphis visited Mrs Jackson's father T B Earnhart, Sunday

Miss Aileen McCandless left Tuesday for Memphis where she will enter the Baptist hospital to take a training course

S. C. COMPOUND, for Cuts, Bruises, and Burns. Sold here at Fred Evans and White Cafe.

H J McRae of Memphis has accepted a position with J R Cox & Son.

Mr and Mrs A R Strong were in Memphis Sunday afternoon.

D Jones has charge of the Furniture Department of the Hinton & Hutton Co.

Mr and Mrs Tim L Treadwell, Jr. of Memphis spent the week-end here with their parents

Mr and Mrs Robert Charles Dean will sail from Liverpool Saturday, Oct 5, on their way home after a year of study of Art and Architecture in Europe.

Dr J F Williamson of Pleasant Grove, Miss., is in Collierville this week.

Wilford and Ambrose Daly of Philadelphia, Miss. were the week-end guest of Dr and Mrs T E Watkins

Messrs Harry Williamson and Orville Carrington were business visitors in Memphis Wednesday.

BORN:—To Mr and Mrs C. O. Ballard, a girl, Sept. 26th, 1929

**Prescriptions and The Man**

The man who compounds prescriptions must be theoretically and practically trained, must possess unusual and unequalled knowledge and, in addition, must have experience. That is the type of man who fills your prescriptions here, and multiple checking methods preclude possibility of mistakes

**Harrell Drug Co**  
 "A Good Drug Store"  
 Phone 20

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

MR ST. CLAIR THOMPSON  
*nationally known tailoring expert, style authority and personal representative of the*  
 KAHN TAILORING COMPANY of INDIANAPOLIS  
*will present at this store an unusual*

**Tailoring Exhibit**

of  
 KAHN Made-to-Measure CLOTHES  
*featuring the latest Styles and Exclusive Woolens for*  
 FALL & WINTER 1929-30

**Friday and Saturday, October 11th-12th**

**You are Cordially Invited**

*to consult the Kahn expert in matters of correct dress, and have him personally take your measures for Kahn custom-tailored clothes to your individual order*

**KELSEY BROTHERS**  
 COLLIERVILLE, TENN.

Mrs Luther Carruth was in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Thos. Lucas of Greenwood, Miss., were guests Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Weaver.

Mr and Mrs E L Luibel and little son of Memphis, were here Saturday afternoon. Mr Luibel is Southern Representative for the Rea-Patterson Milling Co. manufacturers of the Sweet and Pure Flour, which is sold in Collierville by the Collierville Cash Feed Store.

J L Parker attended the banquet given by Southern Leather Co. Wednesday at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis. Mr Knapp, Pres. of the Shoe Finders Association of America, was the principal speaker and Judge Cohen of Memphis acted as toastmaster

**For a Delicious Sandwich  
 a Lunch or a Dinner**

**The White Cafe**

H. W. Schrader, Prop.

**We Serve Fortunes Ice Cream**

**W. H. BOGGAN & CO.**

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE  
 GINNERS  
 COTTON AND COTTON SEED BUYERS  
 CAYCE, MISS.**

**MEATS**

In our New Market you will Find Just What You Want

Let Us Help You Plan Your Sunday Dinner

Chas. Dean & Son

**TUF Overalls- for  
 NUT Men and Boys**

**SHOES! for School Wear**

**J. M. Mann, & Son**

**Kelsey Chevrolet Co.**

Selling The  
**New Chevrolet Six**

for Economical Transportation



**a Six in the price range of the Four**

DRIVE IT—on good roads or bad  
 COMPARE IT—Point for Point—Dollar for Dollar

Come in and drive it yourself.  
 We have some Good Used Cars with an O. K. that counts

R. C. A Radios



**On to Market**  
 250 to 300 lbs. at Six Months

Get the growth—then finish quick. You don't make your profit in pounds; you make it in growth and development of young hogs. No hog man can fail if he gets the growth—young hogs properly fed will grow you a bank roll. "MAKEMEAT HOG FEED" will make them grow big—quick. No Cottonseed Meal, no Peanut Hulls, nor an ounce of cheap or dangerous material—but a standard proven feed, proven in our own feed lots; not a guess nor scoop-shovel concoction.

"MAKEMEAT HOG FEED" is made from Wheat Shorts, Wheat Bran, Corn Gluten, Rice Bran, Linseed Oil Meal, Corn Feed Meal, Digestor Tankage. "Make-meat" is a laboratory and feed lot success, backed by practical experience of twenty years—guaranteed with a million dollars—money back if you want it.

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