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THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD "COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Collierville, Tennessee. Friday, October 4th, 1929

McCall-Rogers

The St Johns Methodist Church

Bradley assisted by Rev Lud H

The chancel of the church was

Preceding the ceremony, a pro-

some impressive organ numbers,

York, who sang ''Oh, Sweet Mys-

'Ave Maria''. The wedding

marches from Lohengrin and of

Mendelssohn were used for pro-

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore a

handsome princess model of ivory

satin with long train on which is

a love knot design of marquise

lace and seed pearle. The veil of

illusion with bandeau of rosepoint

Miss Virginia Sullivan of Tam-

es. Little Frances Buck, as flower

girl wore pale pink georgette and

cessional and recessional.

Estes.

Germantown-Cordova

FICTION 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.

FACTS and

In 1928 there were 96,000 people killed accidently. It is conservativly estimated that between eight and ten million others were injured more or less seriously. and that the economic loss caused by these accidents amounts to more than a billion dollars.

27.000 of these killed, and 97,000 of the injured were the result of automobile accidents. The motor vehicle accidents almost double that of its nearest competitor.

from accidents actually reported Hill. and compiled by the National Forest Farley, merchant, Cor-Safety Council. Adding to these dova. the thousands that are never W .R. Anderson, merchant, known, and you have figures that Cordova. are nothing short of appalling.

around through your medicine cabinet, and should run upon an unknown fluid with the following notation printed upon the label:

"This drug when taken into the human body, inflames the throat, hinders digestion by coagulating food and precipitating body solutions, dilates the blood to see the display. Much invessels, inflames the connective terest was shown by the fon and carried an arm bouquet tissue of the liver, poisons and many visitors and students of Premier roses. Mrs Berry B. swells the muschart tissues of the presentor heart, interferes with normal oxidation, and removal of watte tie- ville judged the Products sues, partially paralyzes the brain and nerve cells, blunts the senses, impairs the judgment, and distorts the moral sense.

Community Fair Held The annual exhibit of the the lovliest weddings of the sea-Vocational Agriculture,4 H Club and Home Economics son last evening at 7:30 o'clock representing the General department was held in the when Miss Marguerite Rogers, the Foods Corporation of New Agricultural Bldg at Germantown, last Thursday. The of Mr and Mrs C C Rogers, be Agri dept.placed more than came the bride of Mr Clyde Sam-25 products op exhibitian, re-M McCall of this place. The cereceiving more than tilty prizes Economics mony was read by the Rev O.W.

The Home dept put on a fine display and received many prizes, for the can goods.

The prizes were contributd lovely with banks of smilax, ferns ciation. She has had a booth by the following;

G.R King, merchant, Germantown.

Minor Callis, merchant, Germantown.

C.E. Heckle, merchant, Forest Hill, Skinner, merchant, by Mr Enoch Walton who render. ceive at this demonstration Dave Forest Hill.

W.H.King, merchant, Forest and by Mrs Ralph Dunbar of New Hill.

The estimates given above are G H . Moorer, merchant, Forest tery of Life''. "My Dear" and

R.Yates, merchant, Cordova. S B,Goodloe, banker, Cordova Suppose you were rummaging Dr S.E Parrot, Cordova. Dr U A, Chaftee, Cordova. Mrs. Charlie Davis, Bailey. R Skinner, Forest Hill-Dairy, Memphis.

was fastened at the sides with the Free sandwiches were orange blossoms, Her shower bou served about 150 A gricultural quet was of Bride roses and valand Home Economics pupils. ley lilies. More than 400 people from the near by towns were there pa, Fla., the maid of henor, wore a gown of American Beauty chif

Brooks Jr, in rose pink chiffon, Mr Robertson, of Collierand Miss Eleanor Tucker in shell pink chiffon, carried Columbia ros

Rossville Notes

carried an bouquet of mixed flow Mrs. Nan Waller, of Memphis,

P.T.A Activities

Through the efforts of Mrs Memphis, was the scene of one of Cecil Elliot, chairman of extension, Mrs Frances Y Kline charming and talented daughter York, will give a demonstration at the regular meeting of the Parent Teacher Associuel McCall, son of Dr and Mrs. S, ation, Thursday, October 10th, 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Housewives visiting Mrs Kline's booth at the Mid South Fair will know what a treat is in store for the Assc-

and tall baskets of bronze and at the Fair for several years pink dahlias. Seven candlelabra and this year her booth is with cathedral tapers formed a much larger and one of the semicircle about the altar and most attractive in the build gave a soft radiance to the scene. ing. She also emphasizes refrigeration meals. The inforgram of nuptial music was given matian the housewite will re-

will be very valuable.

BY.P.U. Notes

The Collierville BYPU held a very interesting as well as inspiring service at the regular preaching hour last Sunday P M. Mr. George Baird, State B Y. P. U. Pre sident made a very interesting and consecrated talk. Special music was also rend-

ed by Mr-Baird which was en joyed by all present. Local talent was also used on the program. The purpose of this service was, the regular annual Promotion Day Service, promoting the young people into the next higher Y. P. U. Miss Edna В. Earle Rosenheim, of Memphis, Shelby County Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Leader was present and addressed the young people, also presenting certificates of Promo

tion to the following: Laura



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The Somerville Accomodation passenger run was, discontinued Five Buildings Burned. Service Will on October 1st. For the past 40 Not be Interupted years, Engineer Mike Brady and

> Fire of unknown origin deetroy ed five large buildings at Duntreath Farm Tuesday night. A sleet metal and concrete Dairy barn which contained 600 tons of hay, a modern milking barn,

a milk house, ice making plant, engine room and pumping station were destroyed. The fire was discovered about 9 o'clock but gained headway so fast it was impossible to control it.

Through the prompt and efficient work of E A. Morton, local manager for the Memphis Power and Light Company, all but three of the electric moters were saved,

and all live wires were cut, preventing any danger from electric current. Mr. Morton worked all day Wednesday giving the Farm temporary connections which will enable them to give service to their patrons without interuption. An old barn is being remodelled. to be used until the plant can be rebuilt.

The loss was estimated at their guest one day last week his \$80,000.00 with about one fourth covered with insurance.

Germantown P. T. A.

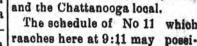
The Parent Teachers Asso ciation of Germantown has been rather active lately.

Mrs P S Mo Kee president reports a spleadid sale of tickets to the Radio Snow.Mrs Joe Wallace and Mrs. Chas Mo. Pherson representing the Association purfrigerator for the lunch room.

The Nutritian class with Miss M F amith in darge is underway and some very attractive are heing works

Fuesday. sick list,

Elizabeth Hill, Sadie McCand Martha Morton Filman



Somerville Accomodation

bly be changed to arrive here car lier, thus taking the place of the old run. The local frieght rune from Moscow to Somerville, serving the people along the route.

Will Train Episcopal Church Choir

Conductor G G Higgins have had

this run, going into Memphis eve

ry morning and returning every

evening.Now, Brady will probably

take the Sheffield run and Hig-

gins one of the Memphis Specials

Mr Sam Loring, a talented mueician of Memphis, will direct and train the choir of the local Epis copal, beginning this week.

sic are invited to take part.

Mt Pleasant Notes

father Mr.Mc Call of Hernando. Jesse Robert Owen and Wall Doxey of Holly Springs were here

Mrs.S S Owen has been on the

Mr. and Mrs. B.O Stone were in Memphis Friday.

Mr. Mitchell the County farm Agent announced one day last week that Julian Owen a 4-H club member won a fine trip to St. Louis for his champion cotton. Sterling Owen also won a trip, but chased a large size electric renot by rail, as a cattle judge. Mrs A L Chandler spent Sat

urpay in Rossville and attended a quarterly meeting. Will Hurdle and son .I W and

who are interested in church mu-

Rev and Mrs Mg Call had as

	and MIS. Bolton of Los Angeles,		1000, martina aronton, Dumaru	N M Carpenter were in Potta	and a me on the worked out to het
These effects are usually ac-	Cal., have been spending several		Lee Ashford, Mattie Francis		the children interested.
ompanied by a temporary men-	days with relatives.	man for Mr McCall and Mesere	nul, and hole gamey. Inist	camp and Holly Springs Satur-	The five cent plate lunch is
l stimulation, and this is fol-	Mrs. Therrie Scott, who has		service will long be remem-	day.	proving immensely popular.
wed by a corresponding depres	been visiting friends in Somer-		bered in the hearts and lives	mis r D Coopwood and sons,	The Faculty and Senior Class
on. More and larger doses are	ville, has returned to the home		of the young neonle of the	Mrs Will Person and Rev M Mc	attended the service Thursday
equired to produce the same ef-	of her brother, F. B. Towles.	이 같은 것 같아요. 가장은 것 같아? 이상 전쟁에 가지 않는 것 같아? 것 같아?	Colherville Baptist Church.		
ects on further occasions, and	Those on the sick list are Mr.	with lovely crystal beads and the	Contervine Daprise Onucer.	Toni Jovner 18 at nome from	night at the Germantown Metho-
	terrer when be of the terrer and the set	groom gave handsome scarves to	Wooks spont the wook and at	POPUSIDILD ARK, WHERE DE DES DAAN I	dist church as special guests of
ne drug itself often creates an	Farley.	his attendants.	home.	playing ball.	Pastor, Rav .W W Draks.
nountronaore desire for more,	Friends are glad that Mrs.	The informal reception follow-	Mrs. D. A. Webber is spend-	Mrs Laura Saunders has re-	Miss Pearl O'Neil membership
his normally leads to indiges-	Joe Wiggins, who recently un-	ing the ceremony was held at the	ing the week with her daughter,	turned to Rossville after a brie	chairman, will direct the work of
on, headaches, biliousnees,	downant an anoration at the	mg the colomony was ned at the	Mrs. Tom Sanderlin in High-		the room sponsors, in the
Bright's disease, nervousness.	methouse mospital was able to	home of Mr and Mrs Rogers on	land Heights, Memphis.	visit here.	membership drive.
	return to her home this week.	Goodbar Avenue. The guest list	We are glad to, report Mrs.	Mrs J B Mc Candless and Mrs	Mrs P S Mc Kee will attend the
ork rapidly and efficiently, loss	Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Waller,	included the bridal party and a	J. E. Bazemore very much im-	Pulliam of Collierville were buis-	PTA Convention at Knoxville
f property, friends, family and	Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jameson,	few intimate friends. For the air-	proved and able to sit up after		as our delegate.
appinese.	Mai Belle and Ruth Rives, mot- ored to Holly Springs, Miss.,	plane noney moon in points north	a serious illness.	Miss Nell Jowers and Mrs A L	Mrs Lucien Callis made a most
	Sunday to visit Miss Beatrice	even into Canada, the bride's cus	Mrs. F. R. Farley and Mrs.	Chandler were shopping in Mem-	interesting talk on "What it
		tumo to a twota chock of the	Jones attended the Quarterly	phis Wednesday.	means to be a Parent Teacher''.
ook the bottle to your physician		and gray with gray acce sories.	Meeting of the Baptist W. M. U.	Sara Woody of Byhalia was a	at our last meeting
ad him look it over. and he	Miss Marshie Treadway and	Mr Clyde McCall, a Collierville	last Thursday at Central Ave- nue Baptist church.	recent visitor in the CT Luck	Hostesses for our next meeting
hould inform you that the stare-	and other chemin have more the	boy tho claimed by Memphis, 18	nue Daptist church.	home.	
ment on the bottle was correct-	in Forest City, Ark., Sunday.	an Instructor with the Universal	C. Notes		are as follows:
hat the medical world was practi		School of Aviation Memphis, and	Cayce Notes	Mr and Mrs EC Coopwood	Mrs S O Robertson
cally unanimous in that opinion.	E. and H. H. Farley and Mur-	A second to be an and the		and Mrs W M Luck were in Mos.	Mrs S O Callie
Would you take the bottle back	phey attended a quarterly meet- ing at the Baptist Church at	tie aviation world.	Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams	oow Friday.	Mrs C E Callis
nome and drink the contents	Mt Moriah		of Bruce, Miss., visited his par-	Henry Hardy Boswell was in	Mrs Walter Sandidge
No, it does not seem that an in-		Orandaria Matan	ents here Sunday.	Holly Springs one day last week.	Mrs Henry Queninchet
elligent human being would do		Cordova Notes	Miss Elise Vick left Tuesday	Mr and Mrs Kit King had as	
	ist prize on their booth, and		for Normal, Tenn., where she	their guests Sunday, Mr and	
such a thing, but the above quo-	bereitti ottiet institute int the set	and all of the state of the state	will enter school.	Mrs Albert Person and children	"Southern Crane" Steadily
tation is a summary of the medi-			Mr. and Mrs. Claude Salmon, Edgar Morten, Charlie Fleming,		Feathering in Its Nest
cal world's belief what the effec	Mesdames Guinn and Sykes	lound in the second	Mrs. V. M. Carrrington and	or a sportent	a contracting in the frequ
of alcohol really is on the human	and Misses Winfred Sykes and	Misses Virgie and Effie	children and Mrs. Robertson and		the second se
eystam. And dont forget the	Russell, of Jackson, enroute to Memphis Sunday morning, stop-	Weaks and Mrs. S. W. Crawford	son of Collierville, were visitors	METHODIST CHURCH	The "'Southern Crane" the
Medical world had in mind a	ned over for a short stay with	from memphis visited relatives	here last week.		first built-in Collierville airplane
good quality of alcohol, and no	the Waller family.	nere Sunday.	Louise Jamerson of Memphis,	Sunday School 9:45	is steadily growi g in its nest, the
the modern stuff that is peddle	About twenty members and	Mr. and Mrs. Priddy are at	was here Saturday.		Hangar of the Mannoraft Corpo-
by our bootleggars, and mad	visitors of the Yopemiso met	t the Richmond Hotel, at Hot	Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Wil- liams and children, Van Brooks		ration and is not so far from its
from a mixture of masn, dea	with Mrs. Harrell Jameson, Fri	time	went to Memphis Sunday.	the second se	first flight. Mr Houstee, design -
rate, candle flies, yellow jacket	day evening. The program ar ranged by Miss Majorie Mor	- VIIIC.	The second second second	Contraction of the second se	er-builder, who is assisted by
and whatever other beetle or bu	ton was conducted by Mrs. J	home from Pulaski, Tenn.,	way of Memphis, were visitors	Woman's Society Monday, 3:00	Mr Hugh Mann reports the work
that happens to drop in.	W. Boyd. After which an ice	where she had been visiting her	here Sunday. Mrs. Annie Wil-	Deaver Service Wednesday 7.90	as progressing very satisfastorily
the second second second	course was served.	aintow	mams recurned with them for a	Carles ached alless a	and with every detail being most
President Hoover is to pla	Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Distric	t Buth Diama and Mary Fliza.	few days visit.	Sunday school onicers and	carsfally watched When the
hands off on the tariff, says	a Secretary, met with the ladie	beth Hall were dinner guests	Discout man a minitor have	Teachers are called to meet with	anity wether, when the
The state of the s	+ of zones six and three. Wednes		Pleasant, was a visitor here	Bro. Jolly at the Church at 2p.m.	young bird, a beautiful low wing
	day at the Methodist Church	Miss Mildred McCalla second	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams	Come out and let us make it a	typs monotyps monoplane, is fully
enems to us that building a wa	I man In and Man Dd Smith	grade teacher is confined to	and son and Mr. and Mrs. W	Kiewr ond, wa near you, and	lestnered and ready to leave the
like that would require the min	d lender present. Mis, Ed Shitt	y her room on account of illness	C, Dunaway were visitors		nest the public will be Invited to
of one of his profession.	meeting.	Teses Grace and Lorent	Collierville Sunday,	B. J. Russell, Pastar.	with the plant and any departs
the supervision of the supervisi		2.	CAN BE	the state of the second se	



CHAPTER XIV-Continued -30-

"I don't think there'll be any need to," Trent returned. "I'm not a simple and reckless optimist. It means I know my man."

Had there been anyone to observe Trent as he telephoned to Mr. Hill a little after midnight, that rare quality -hesitancy-might have been noticed in one who was rarely in doubt and slways quick to act. Mr. Hill's voice came back almost instantly.

"You've seen that diamond for the last time," said Mr. Hill.

"What do you mean?" Trent demanded.

"Simply that a cable was dispatched to his royal highness late this afternoon that a messenger was bringing the Nizam's diamond to him as fast as an airplane and the Mauretania could accomplish the trip. What you ask has been arranged and you'll have to be at my office tomorrow morning at Good-by-and good luck to you ten. both."

Victory! Trent walked to the hotel window and looked over the city now growing still. The same restful quiet was stealing over him. How curiously things worked out, he reflected. Life seemed a matter of adjustments, compromises, equations, logical and satisfying when one understood them. .

. . . The appointment at Mr. Hill's office his interview with members of another department, and the final triumph caused him to lose the noon train.

Only a few minutes were left of the forty-eight hours when he entered his apartment. Mademoiselle Dupin, already dressed for going out, was waiting impatiently.

"You were just going?" he demanded, looking at the clock. "You wouldn't have given me five minutes grace?" "Mrs. Kinney has secured a position

for me, and I have a train to catch." "Sewing?" he asked.

"I am to teach French and music to some children. I have been very for tunate."

"From your point of view, perhaps, Mademoiselle Dupin, you can't go just yet; your class must wait. I have a great deal to talk about."

"But the train," she protested. "It is to Greenwich I go."

"Greenwich has an admirable train service; take another."

She could not understand his mood. Although his words were peremptory he was looking at her with a smile. How, she wondered, passionately, could he smile at her

place I had something to trade with. never dared ask him just why he should imagine I might ever need such help. I've just come back from Washington, Mademoiselle Dupin."

"I do not see how that concerns me," she murmured.

"You will," he retorted. "The man went to see was a cabinet officer. When I last knew him ne was our ambassador to England. I reminded him of that velled promise. I told him, frankly. I'd come to make a deal with him. I said I would give him back a certain historic diamond stolen from a visiting royalty several years ago if all the warrants against the woman who took it were quashed. He wanted to know how I could be sure that this woman would not do the same sort of

thing again. He doubted if people of that sort could be relied upon." "And what did you say?" Mademol-

selle Dupin cried, eagerly. "I told him I had put her to the

supreme test and that she had come through."

"How 'do you mean-a test?" she exclaimed.

"My offer to have the diamond cut and share the proceeds with you." "I am bewildered," she cried. "I

cannot understand yet. If you spoke as you did to test me, then you have not gone back to the old life?"

"Never again," he told her. "And I have doubted you. 1 am a.:hamed.'

"You hadn't any alternative," he declared. "The main thing for you to understand is that the warrants against you have been quashed. The vast machinery that had set itself to enmesh you has been stopped. In the United States, at all events, you are free from arrest for what you did."

"Answer me this, please," she said anxiously. "Can you go to the cabinet officer if anything is discovered about you in future?"

"That," he said evasively, "will have to be considered when the time arrives."

She shook her head.

see it very clearly now," she said. "You have given me what would have saved you. How can I thank you for that? It is impossible. One thanks for the little courtesies of life. I am overwhelmed !"

She covered her face with her gloved hands. She was free. Through all the broad land there were no police empowered to recognize and arrest her. "I haven't told you the truth, al-

ways," Anthony Trent said. "I have plenty of money. I'm not ruined in anything but bope. was She smiled for the first time, and there were tears in her eyes. The



Lesson for October 6 RECOGNIZING OUR DEBTS TO OTHERS

GOLDEN TEXT-Look not every man

on his own things, but every man also on the things of others LESSON TEXT-Mark 12 28-34, James 2:14-17

PRIMARY TOPIC-Helping One Another. JUNIOR TOPIC-Helping One An-

other INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-What Do We Owe to Others? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-Fulfilling Our Obligation to Others.

The sum total of human duty as set forth by Christ in Matthew 22:34-40 is love to God and one's neighbor. This comprehends every conceivable relationship and responsibility of life. The measure of love to God is the whole capacity of man to love. The measure of love to one's neighbor is one's love for himself.

I. Loving God (Mark 12:28-30). Man's first duty is to God. The word which sums up his duty to God is love. By loving is meant a sincere desire for and a delight in the welfare of the one loved, and a willingness to do everything possible to further it. Love is not a sentimental emotion, but an ardent passion which absolutely sways the one who loves. When one is swayed by the passion to please, honor and glorify God, he is loving Him with his whole heart, strength and mind, To fail to cender full obedience to this, the first and great commandment, is to be guilty of committing the greatest sin. By this test we can readily estimate our freedom from sin. Determined by, this standard, all are guilty before God. We should put God first in all of life's relationships. II. Loving Our Neighbor (Mk. 12:31-34).

This obligation is like unto the obligation to God in that it centers in love. The measure of love is not the same. The measure of love to God is the absolute limit of human capacity. That unto our neighbor is "as thyself." Our neighbor is a finite being, therefore the love is not absolute. Who is my neighbor? This is answered by the story of the good sumaritan in Luke 10:30-37 Our neighbor is one who is in need of our help It is not a question of where he tives but of his need of help. Some of the ways we can love our neighbor, as suggested by the texts selected by the lesson committee, are:

By co-operation (Neh 4:15-23). The walls of Jerusalem needed to be rebuilt. The task was great and the enemies strong. Nehemiah could not have done it stone, though working all the days of his life, but "everyone unto his work" made the walls a reality i a short time. Racial solldarity is a reality, "No man liveth unto himself," therefore human life is lived at its best in co-operation with one another.

2. By the strong bearing the



THAT noble and celebrated edifice-the old cathedral in Baltimore, be-

gun in 1800, has been referred to as

the first cathedral to be erected in

America-presumably because it has

the distinction of being our first

church to be presided over by an

American cardinal. It crowns a hill

on which the victorious troops of

Rochambeau encamped on their return

from Yorktown during the Revolution-

This structure was built of gray

granite, which was hauled in by ox

teams from a quarry near the Pataps-

co river. It is 190 feet long, 177 feet

wide at the arms of the cross, sur-

mounted by a gilded dome, which is

231 feet in circumference, and carries

two neculiarly shaped towers which

are strangely suggestive of the Far

East. One of these towers is the home

of quite a sizable bell, cast in Lyons.

France, which throughout all these

years has looked out and down upon

the varied activities of humanity.

What a story of pathos and joy, strife

and prosperity, change and progress.

its pure simplicity of design and pleas-

contains splendid and valuable paint-

ings-one outstanding one having been

presented by Louis XVIII, king of

France, and an ancient organ which

is said to have been the largest in all

America at the time of its completion.

Under the throne is a sacred mau-

soleum in which repose the remains

of former dignitaries of the church,

among them being that of the much-

loved councilor, the former James Car-

dinal Gibbons, who served his church

for almost half a century. Much of

the Catholic history of America was

made in this noted church and the ad-

joining home of the former prince of

America's Longest Tunnel

THE recently opened, eight-mile-tong tunnel through the granite

backbone of the Cascade mountains-

100 miles east of Seattle, is the long-

est tunnel in America. Built at a

cost of about \$14,000,000, by the

Great Northern railway, this tunnel

and its approaches clips nine miles

from the old route, permits the rail-

road to penetrate the range at a re-

duced grade of about 500 feet and, of

course, saves that amount of climb.

eliminates curvature equivalent to ap-

proximately ten complete circles, dis-

places several miles of snow sheds,

reduces the cost and work of keeping

the road open during the winter sea-

son, does away with delays due to

snow slides and brings the North Pa-

cific coast closer to the balance of the

country in point of time and is, there-

This Cascade tunnel is a remark-

Unusual as well as remarkable for

ary war in 1782.

It could relate!

the church.

SNOBBISH DOG

Fu-fu was driving along with his mistress in a fine motor car. He wore a lovely blue bow around his neck, and his coat was very fine and silky.

Every little while Fu-fu's mistress would place a white gloved hand very gently on his back.

He didn't care much for petting, but still he put up with it. He liked all the comforts, good food and plenty of it. But he didn't care to wag his tail often. It was beneath

his dignity. "Any dog can do that," he said. "It's a common habit among dogs," he continued. "I am a beautiful dog. "My family dates back for years and years. I have a background.

"That means that I do not have to do a single thing with my life. "My father and grandfathers, mother and grandmothers did it all for me.

"I just must live up to the fine family name I have by rever doing anything like work, going into rough places, trying things I don't know all about."

Fu-fu and his mistress took quite a long drive that day. On their way home his mistress

stopped to make a cali Fu-fu stayed ing proportions, this historic building In the car. Some common degs passed by.

They were barking and playing and



He Had a Strange Longing.

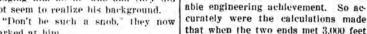
seemed to be having a very good time. Fu-fu looked at them as if he really sometimes longed to be a real dog and to play as other dogs did.

But of course there was his family to be thought of and his background. He could not disgrace it. He must not try anything different. He must stay at lame, doing noth-

ing, thinking nothing except how fine he was and from what a noble breed he came. But the other dogs did fill him with

envy. He had a strange longing to be out playing, tho, After all there was something to be said for the lives they led.

fore, a national asset of no mean The other dogs seemed now to be importance. laughing at him. They seemed to be judging him as he was and they did not seem to realize his background.







Children don't ordlnarlly take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated

wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartly, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no billous, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.



Extra Point Not Needed Practical evidence of the unimportance of the extra point after touchdown in football games has been produced at the University of Iowa. In 40 years of gridiron contests records show that in only three cases did the extra point play a major part in the outcome of the game.





trying to go where she might be able to forget him?

"You are going to teach other people's children because you think that is the only way to obtain peace of mind. You won't succeed that way, You may change your place of abode. but you can't forget your dread of the police any more in Greenwich than you did in Deal Beach."

"I would rather do that than what you suggest," she said, ber head held high. "If I were to take even a little stolen money my last chance of living honestly would be gone. I am even more sorry for you than for myself. I thought you were in earnest. You have so many talents that it is trag-Ical you should go back to that life.'

"And" so you won't shake bands when you leave me?"

"Monsieur," she cried, "what use would that be? Our ways lie so far apart. I am resolved to work for what I need. It will not be easy, but I shall do it. It is possible I may starve, but I will not steal. Is there nothing I can say to influence you? You tell me you have lost your money Well, it was generously spent, and 1 shall never be happy until I can pay you back what I have cost. You tell yourself that you will win a com petence and then give up this life That will bring you to ruin. It is - the reef upon which you will be wrecked."

"I believe that, too," he said meditatively. "I wouldn't care to risk it again."

"But you will not need to," she said, with something of scorn in her voice, "you have the Nizam's diamond."

He smiled at her in the frank, boyish fashion she had seen in him only once or twice.

"I've lost it." he said.

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"Lost it?" she repeated.

"Let us say exchanged it." His face became graver. "You must listen to me very carefully. Can you imagine that I, Anthony Trent, who has been what you know only too well, should have put all the Allied governments under obligations to me? It's true, nevertheless. What I did was of a nature so secret that it could not be published. I received no reward from my government. I wasn't officially thanked. The only thing that I go from it was the friendship of our ampromise that if ever I were in a tight

clock struck the hour. "There goes my train to Greenwhich," she said.

"Aren't you sorry to hear I am bankrupt?" he asked.

"But only of hope," she answered. "That is not serious. It springs eternal, one is told."

He smiled a little ruefully as he looked down at her.

"You don't even want to hear what hopes they are," he complained. "You are not making it easy."

"What hopes are they?" she said softly.

Suddenly he knelt by the side of her chair.

"Vera." he whispered, "I love you. It was because of that I had to put you to that test. Forgive me. Look at me, my dear, I cannot bear this silence.'

"What would you have me say?" There was something caressing in her voice which set his heart beating madiv. "That I love you? That I could say, gladly. But if I did, would you believe me?"

[THE END.]

Ink Blot Spelt Ruin

for Engineering Firm

A big British engineering firm put in a bid for building a great bridge for a foreign government. The head of the business spent six months in getting out plans. His bid was accepted, the material bought in great quantities, men engaged, and machinery built.

A time limit was set for the commencement and finish of the bridge, and one day the chief was sitting at his desk perfecting his plans and making sure of the smallest details, when he accidentally upset an inkpot and drowned his most important papers in a black sea.

In a fever of anxiety he tried to reconstruct his plans from stray notes. It was impossible, and be then cabled the foreign government begging for more time. This was refused and the contract repudiated. The loss drove the firm into hankruptcy.

Pleasing, but Rare

i like a woman who is "crury about her husband?" and do not frequently see one .- Ed Howe's Monthly,

firmities of the weak (Rom. 15:1-7). By this means we build up each other. We are given strength, not to use for ourselves, but that we may help sustain the weak. We are not to pleare ourselves. Our supreme example in this is Jesus Christ. If He had pleased Himself, He never would have come down to earth, taken our nature and suffered the shame of the cross. The rich are to help the poor. Indeed, some are made rich in order that they may intelligently render helpful service to the poor

3. By rendering lowly service (Phil. 2:1-9).

The supreme business of life is to serve, not to be served. Christ came not to be ministered unto, but to minister (Mark 10:45), Christ, though equal with God, humbled Himself to become the servant of men. The human mind is naturally selfish, therefore the only way man can possibly render lowly service to others is to have the mind of Christ. The only way this mind can be in us is as Christ is in us, the Lord of our lives. 4. By rendering justice to everyone (Col 3:12;4:1).

All our fellows have rights which must be recognized to accomplish which the elect of God must put on a mind of mercy and kindness (Col. 3:12). This kind of treatment finds Illustration in our home relationships -wives and husbands, parents and children, musters and servants. Failure to render justice is a source of discord and confusion.

5. By giving to others (Jas. 2:14-17).

Christianity shows itself in practical living and charitable giving. To profess to have faith and be destitute of practical deeds is to give the lie to our profession.

Brothers All

During the World war a desperately vounded German and an equally des perately wounded Englishman were ly ing on the field side by side. They heard each other murmur "Mutter" and "Mother," and through ignorant of each other's language they found in "mother" a word that made them brothers. They made each other feel that they must pray together, and to-gether they prayed "Unser Vater der bist im Himmell" and "Our Father which art in heaven." barked at him "I have a fine family background,"

he said.

"What is that?" they asked. "Have you saved any lives? Have you taken care of children and watched over them?

"Have you been their devoted playmate and given them great happiness? "If not, don't boast." And Fu-fu was just a little ashamed

of himself. Still he had been a snob so long that he felt he would have to continue being a snob.

It was only in rare moments such as these that he felt a little ashamed.

Tongue Twisters

Is your tongue limber? You certainly will have to loosen it up to twist around the tongue-twisters below. Each word begins with the same letter in each sentence and you are to say them as quickly as possible without stumbling.

Shirley saw several stupid students sewing some short silk sweaters. Poor Peggy purchased pretty pictures profitably.

Carl cleverly caught Clarence's cat consuming Clara's clear cool cream. Willy Willy wanted whitewashed walls where wood would work. Ten trusty Turks turned toward

the terrible tent together. Beautiful Betty baked bread but

Peter pasted purple paper pads, pil-

Gertrude grew gray giving greedy Gladys greetings. Debtors desire due debts delayed.

Now try making some of your own.

Real Live Dollar

Little Nancy carried on a correspondence with her grandfather. On special occasions he would inclose a check in his letter to her. These she accepted without any enthusiasm. One day she tore open a letter and found a dollar bill, "Oh, goody," she cried, "grandpa has sent me a real live dollar that I can spend this time."

Identified His Brother

Stanley, aged four, had a new baby brother, and on meeting the owner of the building he said : "Mrs. C., if you see a strange boy playing in the and don't muse bin, 'cause he is my

met 3,000 feet under the crest of the range and four miles from the western entrance, the difference in elevation was but nine inches, while the difference between estimated and actual distance was only 12 inches. Work was pursued day, night and Sunday-not a single shift was lost. At one time, 1,793 men were employed. The entire job was completed within three years. The walls throughout are lined with concrete two feet thick. Enormous electric locomotives will be used to haul both freight and passenger trains through this bore.

A Super Power Plant on

Wheels

THE largest steam locomotive on earth was built to haul all the freight cars the coupling pin would hold across the so-called "Bad Lauds" in western North Dakota, by the American Locomotive company for the Northern Pacific railway.

It has 22 wheels and, including the tender which holds 21,000 gallons of water and 27 tons of coal, is 125 feet long and weighs 1.116,000 pounds. It is so monstrous that one is inclined to say, like the man in the zoo who saw a giraffe for the first time. "Shucks, there aln't no such animule !" The details of this mastodon of the rails read somewhat like a fairy tale. The boiler, for instance. is almost 64 feet long, weighs 165 000 pounds, its inside diameter at the small or front end is 81/2 feet and is intended to operate at 250 pounds steam pressure; 20,000 holes were drilled in it and 5,153 stay-bolts are used to hold its seams together. Its fire box is 22 feet long and 91% feet

wide-larger than an ordinary room. Because of its tremendous size and power both the throttle and reversing mechanisms are operated by com pressed air. Coal can be mechanically fed into its seething furnace at the rate of 45,000 pounds or 221/2 tons an hour and twin centrifugal pumps are capable of forcing 100.-000 pounds or 12,000 gallons of water into its boiler in the same time.

(6), 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

Healthy Reindeer

The government has maintained ex riment stations in Alaska and keeps n touch with the main berds of re No contagious disease has

ongue, breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach-try Phillips Milk of Magnesia !

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+ FARM + POULTRY FEEDING PULLETS

FOR WINTER EGGS

To Be Good Producers Fowls Should Be Well Developed.

The profit or loss in winter egg production of pullets depends upon the care and feeding they receive. For pullets to be good producers during the winter months they should be uniformly developed, have good frames, and be in good flesh before they begin to lay. It is therefore necessary that they receive a good ration which will fill them out and also store up an abundance of fat, according to H. M. Wells of the Colorado Agricultural college.

Feed a good growing mash or a laying mash that is supplemented with a grain mixture of two parts by weight of corn and one part of wheat, advises Wells. A laying pullet during the winter months will draw upon her reserve supply of fat and the feed she eats will go toward the development of eggs; otherwise if she does not have this fat reserve she will utilize the feed she consumes to supply her body wants and keep her warm, and only the surplus will go toward the production of eggs.

It would be profitable, if one has the room, to grade the pullets according to size. Make two or three grades of pullets, namely, those that are coming into bloom (comb, becoming red) and are laying well developed, would be put in the laying house and fed a laying mash with the grain ration recommended above. The next smaller grade of pullets should be given all the growing mash they will consume, and this should be supplemented with a moist mash at noon. This moist mash consists of the growing mash moistened with milk to a crumbly consistency. By following this method, the more backward pullets will be brought into production before extreme cold weather sets in,

To secure the maximum results in production from pullets, it is advisable to keep them housed separately from the hens.

Air Outlets Prevent

Colds and Diseases All poultry houses should have an air outlet from the highest point in the house, for without this air-vent moisture collects. The fresh air that enters the house becomes warm and rises, and as warm air holds more

moisture than cold air can hold, it will cause dampness in the poultry house unless it has a chance to go out. Otherwise it condenses under the roof and drops to make the litter moist and to cause a damp hen-house, which leads to colds and other troubles for the birds and a gradual loss of vigor on their part and loss of money on tue part of their owners.

These facts, and many others, on ways to house poultry at low cost are given in a Cornell bulletin, written by H. E. Botsford and sent free to poul-New York It tells how to trymen remodel old buildings-even large disused harns-and how to construct new houses.



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Green manuring and cover cropping, both for fertility and to protect the soil erosion in winter, are highly desirable in the South; and the practice is becoming increasingly popular in the North. Agronomists in the United States Department of Agriculture urge the method for the maintenance of good soils and for improvement of poor soils. In particular, when the soil is infertile they suggest fertilizing the field before sowing the green-manuring crop, preferably a legume.

Object of Green Manure. Dr. A. J. Pieters, of the bureau of plant industry, says: "The object in growing a green-manure crop is to produce as much material as possible to turn under. On very poor soils it frequently happens that even the strongest feeders can make but a poor growth. Even cowpeas may fail to make good growth unless the plants are stimulated by the artificial fertilizer.

"When a legume is grown the addition of nitrogen is not usually necessary, as the legume will gather its own nitrogen, but an application of phosphorus and potash often increases the crop greatly and this enables the plant to gather more nitrogen. The phosphorus and potash that may be applied for the benefit of the greenmanure crops is not wasted either, as it will be available for the next crop, when the green-manure crop decays

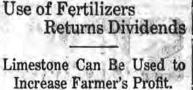
What Fertilizer and Amount. "What fertilizer and how much will depend on the soil and on the crop but generally 300 to 400 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate and 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre will be found to stimulate the growth of the green manure, so as to produce a larger crop than could have been grown without the fertilizer. The larger crop, if a legume, will gather more nitrogen than a smaller one could and the soil will benefit accordingly."

Smaller Diameter Silos

Gaining in Popularity

One mistake many farmers made years ago was to build their silos too large in diameter, and there is today a decided tendency toward 8, 10, 12 and 14-foot sllos rather than 14, 16 18 and 20-foot ones then so common. A smaller diameter and higher silo is much more flexible than a larger one and can much more easily be adjusted to change in the size of the dairy berd.

With a 16-foot silo, a dairyman who for any reason must decrease the number of dairy cows will find his silo much too large to feed out without some spoiled silage, and while possible it is hardly practicable to divide it into two parts. With a 10foot silo, however, such a change would make no trouble, as his silage would simply last that much longer. If he wishes to enlarge his herd, it is a simple matter to build another silo to take care of the increase.



That farmers can afford to apply limestone to land that is slightly acid has been shown in tests made since 1925 at the southwestern Kansas experimental fields under the direction of 1. K. Landon, agronomist, of the

agricultural experiment station. His records show limestone can be used to increase profit for the farmer and that as the acidity of the land increases the profit from use of limestone increases. The tests have been made at Fort Scott, Bourbon county; Rest, Wilson county; Moran, Allen county, and Columbus, Cherokee county. Landon's work has demonstrated

that not only will limestone increase yields, but in general farmers can profit by also applying each spring about 150 pounds of acid phosphate per acre to their alfalfa fields. If animal manure is plentiful on the farm, an application of it at the time of seeding in addition to lime and phosphate will prove still more profitable. Landon does recommend the application of manure if its use on alfalfa will keep it from row crops. On the average farm all manure is needed for row crops and the limestone-phosphate treatment gives satisfactory results. The experiments show that: limestone paid a net profit of \$3.57 per acre per year; lime-phosphate paid \$9.48 per acre per year; lime-manure gave a net return or \$7.67 per acre per year, and the lime-manure-phosphate treatment gave a net return of \$12 per acre per year.

Picking Fancy Apples

for Market Trade Only For a fancy market, apples should be picked in baskets, care being taken at all times not to bruise the fruit or puncture the skin. The commercial apple crop is usually picked in picking bags or aprons. The apples should not be allowed to fall a long distance into the container and the picker should not let his picking bag or apron bounce from round to round of the ladder when decending. Reasonable care should be exercised in dumping the fruit into the barrels boxes, or on the packing table. Fruit should always be removed from the tree by means of a sideways twist. The practice of pulling off fruit, spur and all, is to be avoided, as it may reduce the number of spurs sufficient ly to affect later crops.

Growing Strawberries

Is Quite Stimulating If the highest yielding kinds of strawberries are to be grown in your garden or under field conditions, they must have plenty of room in which to develop into strong, thrifty plantsthey must have a suitable, well prepared soil in which to grow, and they must not be neglected by the grower so they will have to "rough It" among weeds and grass while the grower is out looking for exercise or a little excitement in his new car. There is just as much excitement and exercise to be had in an "up-and-coming" strawberry bed at the end of a hoe handle as there is on a golf course at the Naturally cows in milk have need for end of a golf stick or chasing that



Absolute Sanitation Necessary to Keep Out Bacteria.

Equipment to clean the milking machine is as essential for successful operation as is the vacuum pump, according to James D. Brew, of the New York State College of Agriculture. Bacteria get into milk largely from unclean utensils, but with the proper equipment a milking machine may be cleaned as efficiently as a milk pail

and with a little more work. After every milking period, draw through each unit at least a gallon of clean cold water, lifting the test cups up and down in order to allow the water and air to rush alternately through the rubber parts into the pall. Do this immediately after milking because to allow the units to stand even for a short time permits the milk to dry, makes the machine more difficult to clean, and increases the possibility of excessive bacterial growth.

Follow the cold water at once by drawing through each unit at least one gallon of scalding water; the hotter the better. A handful of good washing powder increases the efficiency of the hot water. It is this water which removes the grease-like material that collects on the surfaces of milk utensils. This grease-like material furnishes food for bacterial growth, and if it is not removed it renders any attempt to sterilize of little or no value. A fresh supply of cold and hot water should be used for each of the three rinsings.

Scrub the metal and rubber parts of the machine with brushes after each use. The rubber parts may be disinfected either by immersion in wa ter which is then heated to at least 170 degrees Fahrenheit and allowed to stand, covered until the next milking period, or by immersion in a hypochlorite solution.

Complete information on cleaning milking machines may be obtained from the office of publication, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y., by requesting Bulletin E 43 on "Dlrections for Cleaning and Care of Milking Machines."

Source of Ropy Milk Is

Traced to Impure Water Too often the water supply on many of our dairy farms consists of stagnant pools and marshy creeks, which are not only a source of supply likely to limit the daily consumption but may also be the cause of ropy milk, The ropy milk bacteria are found in stagnant water, and cows wading through such places collect dirt on their udder and flanks which falls into the pail at milking time. Here, condltions are ideal for bacteria to grow and multiply, and in a few hours the milk exhibits a ropy appearance. Cows watered from a trough or tank, on the other hand, avoid dirt and there is less danger of contaminating the milk. more water than dry stock and youn



Some folks take pain for granted. They let a cold "run its course.".

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuriting they rely on feeling better in the morning.

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Harrison's Distinction While other Presidents have died in flice William Henry Harrison is the only one whose death occurred within the White House.

A man is pretty liberal if he only wants to "regulate" those who disturb fortune and good sense at the same his peace.

War's First Victim? It is believed that the first boat sunk in the World war was the San Wilfrido, a British ship sunk by a mine, August 3, 1914.

Men are seldom blessed with good time.-Livy.



Heed Early Warning! Don't Let Kidney Trouble Get a Firm Hold.

DOES every day find you lame and achy-suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kid-

neys and should not be neglected. To promote normal kidney action and assist your

Plan Poultry Houses With Eye to Future

Save dissatisfaction, regrets, many useless miles of walking and finally the sale of an unhandy place, by planning over and over the proposed placing of the buildings.

Try to plan out the ranch as It will be at the end of five to ten years' development, and put the first building where it should be at the end of that time.

Every building that must be moved Is a dead load of effort, time and temper.

Figure to save steps by having tasks driveways that save using carts. wheelbarrows and man power-and locate feed room centrally.

If water must be carried, try to cut down the distance and plan on running water as a part of the progression of plant.

Use Lice Powder

Body lice on hens are best treated

handful of powder, about the equivthat cover the abdomen and clear down to the skin.

Needed Minerals

The Ohio experiment station has been doing some work of late years with minerals for poultry, with a simple mineral mixture compose raw bone meal finely ground, 60 p ground limestone 20 parts contained 95 per cent calcium carbonate, sodium chloride or salt, 20 parts.

The above named experiment station concludes that these are the mineral elements that are most needed for the most profitable production of eggs and health of the hen.

Determining Right Time to Harvest Apple Crop The determination of the proper time to pick fall and winter apples is more difficult than is the case with summer apples. The different varieties offer different problems. Some varieties, of which Jonathan is an example, become hard ripe relatively

early; others ripen later. Some suffer in keeping quality if picked too late. Other varieties keep best iffeft on the tree until relatively late. Jonathans tend to soften on the tree and suffer from Jonathan spot and decay after picking if left too long. It is best to harvest them as soon as they have developed good size and color. During a hot dry fall they tend to drop badly, and may start to drop before they that can be done going and coming, have colored up. When apples which are uninjured by insect or disease start to drop off on their own accord, the crop must be picked to save it, regardless of size and color.

Best Indications That

Tree Fruits Are Ripe

One of the best indications that tree fruits are ripe enough to pick is by some good louse powder such as the change of the ground color from sodium fluoride, Persian insect pow- green to yellow. Immature fruit is der, and a dozen more or less, good leaf green. Some varieties never have commercial powders. The main point any red color, but most develop more is to get the powder clear to the skin, or less on them as they ripen. The To do this, hold the hen in the left green is called the ground color. The hand, head downward. Force a small red which appears later, is called the over color. When fruit is eating ripe, aient of a level teaspoonful in mens- the green color has become vellow. ure, through the long, soft feathers This change begins, however, before the fruit is eating ripe, and about the time it is hard ripe. In general the fruit is ready to pick when the green ground color takes on a tinge of yellow.

Weed Out All Culls

While the fall is not an especially wood market time for cull cattle it a good time from the dairyman's indpoint to weed out those cows which were marginal producers the past year. Study the dairy herd improvement association records of your herd carefully with the tester. Eliminate the profitless cow. Start the herd into the fall and winter season with a clean slate.

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elusive little ball over the green swarth, and the results are much more lasting and enjoyable.

Agricultural Notes

Seed roots should only be set out on land free from weeds.

Commercial fertilizer is always profitably applied before alfalfa. . . .

Sudan grass makes a fine hay crop. The fact that it resembles Johnson grass should not condemn it. . . .

It is useless to attempt alfalfa on poor land. Poor land poorly drained is not satisfactory for alfalfa.

Weeds, along with insects, probably cause most of the vegetable losses that are experienced annually. . . .

The first paved road in the United States was between New York and Boston in 1650. It was made of cobblestones.

Soy beans should be cut after the dew is off the leaves. As soon as the plants are wilted they should be raked Into windrows.

Well-drained marsh-border soils. mucks, and well-drained and fairly well-decomposed peats are adapted to a large variety of crops.

Sweet clover should be cut for seed at the time it will give the largest amount of ripe seed. This as a rule, is when the heads are about twothirds brown. . . .

A cheap way to provide for a silo on the farm is to construct the simple trench silo. There is practically no cost except the labor in the construction of the earth wall trench silo.

During the past few years it has been amply demonstrated that certified seed potatoes can be depended upon to give higher yields of better quality potatoes than potatoes which will not meet certification requirements.

stock, but these, too, need a regular supply, and more in hot weather. The water supply in outlying pastures should be inspected at regular intervals. Water is just as necessary for body functions as food. In fact animals can survive longer without food than they can without water. The summer water supply on the dairy farm is of first importance and needs to be well looked after.

Fallacies in Feeding Cause Low Production

Some men feel that only cows with high production records will pay for care and attention to proper feeding. This is one of the fallacies in feeding which is responsible for the small improvement that is made in the average rations fed to dairy cows.

It is true that poor cows will not pay returns on exceedingly high-priced feeds when butterfat prices are low. On the other hand the increased production of average cows will usually pay good returns on the additional feeds that are required to balance up the ration properly. Men who continue to follow the idea of giving their cows a poor ration try to console themselves with the fallancy that while their cows are less productive, it does not cost so much to feed them and therefore the net returns are greater. Accurate records kept on lows farms by cow testing associations prove that the herds which cost the least for feed are usually not the most profitable. The reason is apparent, as cows in such herds do not receive enough feed in addition to what they require for maintenance, to produce to their maximum capacity.

Feed for Calf

If possible the calf should be left with, its mother two or three days so it may have the colostrum or first milk. The next two weeks it should receive only its mother's milk at the rate of twelve pounds of milk per day for one hundred pounds live weight of the calf. The calf will do much better if this milk is fed in three feedings than if fed twice a day. After two weeks a gradual change can be made until it is receiving the same amount of mixed milk from the herd.

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He-Don'i 'go. You are leaving me entirely without reason. She-I always leave things as I find

Nature is feminine, therefore she in bound to have her way.

Life looks rosy for him

Health worth more than fortune

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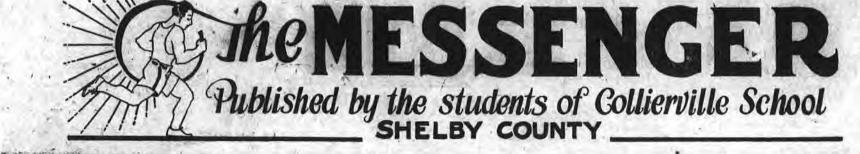
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Seniors Hear Dr. Chappell

Mr.Robertson's Time Divided

September, the new Methodist Church at Germantown had its opening.During each night of the

denomination was selected to speak. The Seniors decided to go Tuesday night t, hear the Rev. Dr Chappel and Walter Jenkins from the first Methodist church

sang the religious songs with a zeal and a devotion truly in spiring.

Dr Chappel took his text from the Book of Genesis, "And Abraham and Lot pitched their tents toward Sodom. Abraham lived a Christian life and followed the laws of God, while Lot, although a believer in God, went into Sodom, a wicked city, forgot his duty as a Christian. Hs sought after worldly power and renown rather than after his soul's salvation and peace. We all must rests with us entirely; we must port of her is that the Teachers make our own decision either for

We can't all be leaders in the good followers. Our life is a Elaine Wilkins was last seen af symbol for those about us, we up with her sleep by this time. out, is the home of unhappiness unusually bright prospects. Every ed from Ashville to Birmingham, glittering palace; the happy home cation ready to greet the friends is the home where God reigne supreme.

This is the substance of Dr. Chappel's splendid sermon. The fit to them, We congratulate Gerful church.

Smith-Hughes Teacher Here and with George R. James School

The Shelby County Board of Education decided at the beginning of this school year that they would reduce the number of the Smith Hughes Agriculture teach ers in the County. Where there used to be eight men there are

now only six. Mr Robertson has his time divided with George R. James. He spends from 8:30 until 12:00 in the morning in the Collierville school and from 1:00 until 3:15 in the afternoon at George R. James.

When Mr. Robertson spent all of his time at Collierville, he Reds led by a large m-jority. could give the afternoon, after school was out, to helping our farmers with their problems: pruning trees, balancing rations, culling chickens, running terraces and giving other advice. But now he will not be able to help the farmers so much. He has to make plans for just twice as much work as he formerly did.

If any of the farmers wish to talk to Mr. Robertson they may see him at the school house between 8:30 and 12:00 o'clock.

-Henry Rutledge, '30

In Memoriam

School opened this year with one came back from a happy vathey had not seen since school closed in May. Happiness reigned in the hearts of all. and yet there was something lacking. There was a hurt that even a joyful the very best in the history of vacation had not healed-- there was a vacant seat amongst the jolly happy good-natured boy,

In order to met the requirments Good Lessons, High Grades and of the Southern Association of Accredited Schools it is necessary to add a \$150 or more to our

School Library to Be Improved

school library during the coming year. The student are already busy trying to raise the money. Through the kindness of the editor of this paper, we're going to run our school paper in connec giving us 50 percent of each sub-

scription or renewal received. This money goes for the library. A subscription Campaign began at school last Friday. The school was devided into two sides the Reds and Blues. To the side leading at noon Thursday The Herald gave five dollars. The The Campaign will not end however, until Ostober 6th at five o'clock, To the side lead ing then The Herald will present another \$5.00 and also give to the three individuals leading with the greatest number of subscriptions prizes, which he keeps a secret from us.

Job printing cards will be sold also, of which the school receives 15 per cent. So come, Citizens, buy job printing cards, sub. scribe for the paper and help the school in the library fund.

Start! Spirit, Start!

Come on gang!Have you wak. ed up yet? Jump in the spirit of that is one good sign. They have scnool! We are now begining the the class spirit. Tney say they second month of this school term | don't feel like they think Seniors Eight months are left for us to should feel but they, are buckling conquer, with such work as will down to work right on the start. make this school term 1929-30 Collierville Schoole.

Are you doing your part? Do you have the real school spirit and pep we must have to make

SENIORS PLAN BUSY YEAR

No. 1

Good Times Ahead

The Seniors are planning to break the record of taking trips and having good times, as well at making good grades and having good lessons. Altho the Seniors of '29 had a better time than any tion with the Herald. They are of the other classes, the Seniors of '30 are planning an even more enjoyable year.

Mr Williamson has helped them plan their trips and he, with several other teachers, will accompany them on their trips. There are twenty four in the class and when they start telling what they want to do and where they want to 'go it takes a United States Map to keep up with them.On Oct.18 they will bid Collierville farewell and depart for Shiloh National Park, Muscle Shoals, and Nashvilie. They will go on an educational trip to Memphis Nov. 20. They will visit the Ford Plant, Stockyards, City Court, Criminal Court, Jail, and Weather Bureau. They will end the day by going to a show. That sounds like tots to do in one day, doesn'tit? But you don't know these Seniors they are hustlers. You watch them and see for yourself.

The Seniors think they have the best Class Collierville -School has ever had .. and they have a right to their opinion. There is. no one in danger of failing and

Watch the class of '30.

-Inell Teague

Senior Notes

Hooray! Hello folks!

McCowan Fleming **Freshman Reporter** Willie Morris ... /... Jokes Editor Messenger With Collierville Herald This year we are running ' The

Senior Reporter

Sophomore Reporter

Messer ger'', in connection with the local paper, "The Collierville Herald". , For several years Collierville has had no local paper. Three years ago the Collierville school began issuing "The Messenger', which has been very successful in every way, rating ride a P.llman Car to Birmingwith any high school paper in the ham. His poise never failed h m South.

THE STAFF

Last Spring Mr. Harris began publication of "The Collierville Herald''which is issued weekly. This paper has proved quite succeseful and beneficial to the town and community.

The business firms were very kind in advertising in "The Messenger'', and we appreciate their co-operation, but we did not think it fair to ask them to advertise in both school and town papers. So, through the kindness of Mr. Har ris the first issue each month of torical pageant' the Herald will contain "The Messenger'', edited by the stu dents of Collierville High School.

An Appreciation

As a result of some letters sent out during the Herald-Messenger reply came:

Washington, D C., September 25, 1929. Mr. Orville Carrington, Collierville, Tenn.

WHEN LAST SEEN ---Being A Where's Where of the Ass stant Editors Edward Lee Ashford Business Manager , Class of '29 Sports Editor 30.19 01 Campus Reporter

Impressions on seeing the sen or class of '29 just before their Elise Farley 217 11 Junior Reporter departure for school. Warren McMahan came strug.

gling up to the depot to catch 'Mike'', and his last moments

were spent in heaving gentle sighs of Memphis. and saying sweet nothings to a certaiu blond. His mother was with him till the last, and so were

others. Thus one chapter of his life endeth, and a new one begin neth. He is at Tennessee Polytechnic at Cookville.

James Taylor Jones was last seen in Holly Springe, Miss. try ing to collect money e ough to and he managed to laugh right

gleefully on the verge of departure. He is now in school at the U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mary Francis Leak was last seen in company with the Neville follow in the path o Abraham or sisters. The fear of a certain Lot. Some time in life we come mlle, took the laughter from her to the fork of these roads, and it eyes, however. The latest re-College has several funny pro. the path of Lot or that of Abrafessors. Mary Francis will next ham,

be seen at the, Fair, . oh, not as an exhibit, but in a dramatic his Christian world, but we can be

ter a bunking party last spring, may influence them for good or It is hoped that she has caught bad. The home where God is left Word comes that she has remov. and misery, although it may be a and thence, to Knoxville.

Elizabath White was last seen by Miss Rhodes. It appeared Library campaign the following that Elizabeth had forgiven her former teacher for making her seniors enjoyed it very much crawl under a train to reach and feel that it was a great beneschool in time. She is in train. ing at the Lucy Dockery Train mantown on the new and beanti- Juniors -- Elton was not there. The ing School, Baptist Hospital. Dorothy Glenn was last seen boarding the Ward Belmont "Special" for Nashville wnere she will major in Home Economice, and have a number of Richard F Kelsey was last seen sitting on the steps of a dormitory at O'e Miss, watching sophomores come on the campus. Each "soph" meant more misery for am enclosing herewith my check Rich. The name of the person who saw him will not be given, but all friends are allowed three guesses. Rich is specializing in the matter of postage, etc. that Business Commerce at the Univer

During the second week of

week a pastor of a different

Walter Jenkins, one of the out. standing singers in the south,

My dear young friend: Your letter of the 21st instant reached me today and I note with gratification the efforts that are

being made toward building up chaperones. the library for the Collierville school.

In response to your request for aid in the matter, I am very glad to make a small contribution and for \$5 00 to be applied directly to the Collierville school.

This will avoid loss or waste in would be incidental to my getting sity. the paper.

Wishing you success in your undertaking, 1 am,

Yours very truly, George R. James.

Isn't it fine that the Collierville School has such friends as this?

We who are here are of course going to do our part when such friends are ready to help.

Every one appreciates this gift from our good friend, Mr. James

Welcome! Seniors, Welcome!

Yes, we're glad to have you! The Seniore of 1929.30 gladly Misses Nell Halford . Louise Minton and Mr Bennett Halford from Messick School, which makes flower game Friday night. twenty-five enrolled in the senior class. Now, isu't that a fine clase? If you dont. believe we Tennessee. The last time he was must any day on their way to are and if your's a senior, come seen was the first time that he Nelson's Business College, Memjoin us and see,

Again, we the seniors all join

Mannie Neville was seen last on the steps of leachers College just fixing to "beard the lion in his den''. Mannie will take higher math at the college, and continue her dreams of being an aviatoress.

Ailgen McCandless got a late start in her training at Baptist Haepital, but she was very optimistic at the last interview.

Ruth Craig and Olivia Brooks were last seen by their families at Holly Springs before their de parture for M S C W, Columbus, lize in Language. Miss. Both the girls like the school fine.

When Frank Wilson and Bill Ballard were last seen, they were man race at the Teachers-Sun Mack Looney came by his Al-

Gaylor Mai Hurdle was seen Burns plans to enter Big Busia you, Nell, Louise, and Bennett! was her usual job. S.c is also matrimony.

New Science Teacher

We have but one new member in our faculty this term, Mr J L Ray, who came to us from Hattisburg Mississippi where he had been teaching for the past three years.Mr Ray's home town is Chalybeat Miss. . He recieved his B.A.degree from Miss. College and he is working on his M.S. degree at the University of Miss. Mr Ray has taught in Somerville Lumbertown and Horn Lake. Mr Ray and his family are liv_ ing in one of the Sigrest apartments and we are glad to welcome them to our town. He will be one of our Coaches.

learning to be a nurse at the Baptist Hospital.

Beatsice Rives came by on her way to M S C Holly Springs, Miss. She seemed to be very happy over her prospects

Willie Neville was last seen try ing to make Mannie stop to get into the new Ford to go to Teachers College. Willie will specia-

Pauline Earnhart is still seen in Collierville, but her plan is to enter a business sch ol soon.

BF Teague is frequently seen stop to welcome into their midst trying to plan a way to keep in and around Rossville, where from being in the annual Fresh he is his father's first assistant in business. He plans to enter col make any decision. lege after xmas.

> Burns Pleasants, Watt Powell, ma Mater on his way to the U. of and Lee Ballard may be seen aldid not have an armful of books. phis. It is understood that pleased with the choice.

in with one big shout of welcome "looking for her things" which ness, Watt the talkies and Lee invitations from the A G Balfour

who had been a member of the class since it came over into high School, was missing. The class, as well as the entire School, could but heave a sigh of grief when the tragedy of last June 6th was

recalled. The vacant seat of Elton Jones in Collierville School may be filled by some one else, but the vacant place in the heart of his friends can never be filled.

Boom! Officers!

On Thursday, S-ptember 26th the following officers were elected for the Junior Class.

Bernice Williams President Stuart Dean Vice Pres. Sec. & Treas. Bessie Crawford Elise Farley Class Reporter

Seniors Buy Rings

Thursday afternoon the Seniors felt their importance more than common. About 12:40 they were called to decide the type of ring that they wanted.

Some weren't so dignified at the meeting as they could have been. One wanted this ring and one wanted that.

each had so many pretty designs sive.

to choose from that it was hard to

The selection ended after about two hours of hard labor, but the ring they picked carried a unanimous vote.

Every Senior seems to be well

They are buying both rings and Company.

this the hest school year on re- here we are just a brand new cord? Are you working to put Senior Class for you to think Collierville School first in every about as well as talk about. We thing she undertakee? Are you surely did open this year with a doing your part for Collierville to running start. Just before school have a representative in every opened we held a PEP meeting

County or in West Tennessee? Now is the time to start work. Basket ball season will open soon. This year there will be a Junior and Senior league in Shelby coun ty. Start practicing and obeying regulations today, so that when the finals come Collierville will be leading.

Next spring music, chorus, oratorical and expression contest will be held in the county and West Tennessee. Dont wait to start preparation, but start today join the various classes and put forth your best efforts each day,

All cannot participa'e in the same activities and you may think there's really nothing worthwhile you can do. But God has given to each one some individuality, some talent, which almost unanimously. And will if properly developed will be of our rings be pretty ?Oh, boy!

use to your school and self. So wake up! Find what there is in you undeveloped. Discover your hidden qualities that are needed There were two agents out and to make this school term progres

> Then lets have more love and congeniality with one another than ever before.

So, buckle down as never before. Face the problems that arise with the determination to ers. Lida Salmon, Inell Teague. master and make, "always winning first" your motto and may us for we are going to have quite activity be the keynote of Collier the next time. ville School.

event or contest held in Shebly at Mr. Williamson's.

Well, then school opened and after we got our courses mapped out we met our new teachers. Most are old standbys with but one exception, Mr. Ray. Science teacher. We hope that he may soon feel at home here.

The first two weeks we knocked off some study and worked hard and then we went on a spree, we went down to the Germantown Methodist Church and heard Dr. Chappell and Walter Jenkins.Mr. Williamson paraded us down the aisle to the three rows that were reserved for us. Well we've not only dug the two weeks but ever since school started this year.

On Thursday a salesman from Balfour and Company came here to sell us our rings. We selected

Oh yes, I almost forgot to intro duce you to our Seniors. The boys are: Edward Lee Ashford. Orville Carrington, Curtis Cox, Frank Coyle, Lawrence Eliot, Willie Morris, Morris MoGinnis, Tom Parker, Lee Pearce, Frank Piper, Henry Rutledge and Ellie Strong.

The girls are; Katherine Burchett, Mattie Frances Hill, Alma Livingston, Mary Looney, Evelyn Moore, Frances Piper, Leols Rog-We hope you will read about -Lawrence Dillot





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The MESSENGER

Freshmen Class Becomes Acclimated

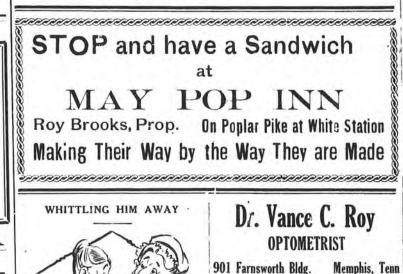
The Freshmen Class seems to be having quite a good bit of trouble realizing that they are it High School. Like the old multhat had spent his lift going round and round at the mill, and continued his circuitous travels when turned in the pasture, the Freshmen can't seem to realizthey are out of the elementary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

"The Seventh and Eight grades will rise and pass cut", 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 habitgrooves were dug deep, and they still wiggle a little when the ' Eight G-ade'' is called.

Frenchy! Frenchy!

Those of us who are studying was the same familiar old school French are particularly interest house, giantstride and oceanwave ed in the mail, but why shouldn't to welcome them but the flag. we be?Almost every day brings Old Glory, was not there to j in another letter, newspaper or a bit in the welcome, The flag had been broken before of news direct from France and the people whose language we school closed last spring, and had are learning. Last year each girl not been mended. But Mr. Willwas given the nume of a French lams n and several of the High School boys secured long ladders girl with whom she could corres and began work. It wasn't long pond and now for a year we have until the flig was ready for flying enjoyed the privilege of exchanging letters with girls from and now Old Glory again spreads almost every section of France, her wings in the breezs.

Their letters have been in. We thank Mr. Williamson and tensely interesting because they the boys very much for mending tell us in their own way so many the flag.





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"I believe she's figuring on doing away with her husband." "Wouldn't doubt it. Why she's got him worn to a frazzle now,"

Just Pardners A pretty good firm is Watch & Waite And another is Attit, Early & Layte, And still another is Doo & Dairet But the best is probably Grinn & Barrett.

A Poor Excuse Her Father-Why were you not at the lecture this evening? She-1 have an excuse. Her Father-O, yes, I saw it.



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Will be at Dr McCall's Office in Collierville, every Saturday

passing. For she was shut in

Vacation passed; school opened and the children gathered their

books under their arms and

scampered off to school. There

from the lovely outdoors.

Eyes Examined and Glasses Supplied

Back to Earth The aviator soars on high Afar from mortal sight. We still encourage him to fiv But how's he going to light?

A Public Servant

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 insides on durting 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.

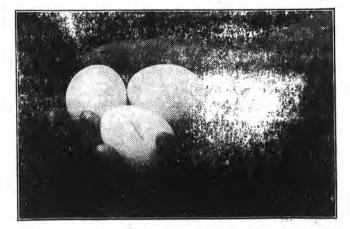
Lot of 'Em Like That "How's your car behaving?" "It's good on the hills and easy on gas and oil, but never fails to develop a.stubborn streak when I'm trying to back into a small parking space on a busy street."



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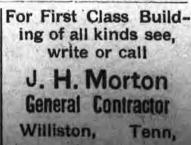
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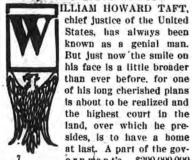
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Collierville, Tenn.

Christening Superstitions There is an old belief that it a baby cries at his christening, if wards off the devil who is always lurking around. Some people suppose the cry to be the volce 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 forecells a long and healthy life.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



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



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 thirtyeight 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

Supreme Court to Have a Home at Last

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 Revolu-tion, 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. Wrlght, as follows:

"When the British troops passed through the Farms, Mrs. Caldwell, with her maid, retired to a secluded apart-

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

***** Kills Father-in-Law

in Desperate Battle Paducah, Ky.-Lucien C. Turk, forty years old, and his fatherin-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 familles 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

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 indder. 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 wacrant, 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 Walch, Seattle, Wash., formerly of Butte.

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 accommo dations. W. L. Batcheler, 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.

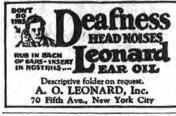
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is some one to spend money on her. Tessie-Gracious, why didn't you say you were hard up?-Brooklyn about a little thing like that, put her Eagle.

"Harry, I don't believe that you put the cat out." "Well, if you think I'd tell a lle

out yourself."



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tenement house recently. Four-"ear-old' Mary Gannon was

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 senaie 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-ruined 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 Ellas Boudinot, of New York, known as the "First President of the

ment with the children. The girl looked out of the window and said: 'A redcoat soldler 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 win-dow at her. It was loaded with two balls, which passed through her body. and she instantly expired.

"It is related of Mr. Caldwell that "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 pealm books to supply the men with wadding for their fire-locks and shout-d. Now nut Watts into them back? ed: '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 1799, 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.

Mrs. Llovd, 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-yearold 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."

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Wales' Detective Has **Miraculous** Pockets

London, England.-The beamingfaced 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 coun-tenance 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 premizes owned by a man who is said to use explosives in his work. The child was injured about the legs, sims and chest

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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. sta could feed and clothe the world, if soil, climate, population and matural resources were all that it need-ed, but Russia has few railroads.

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

Unworthy American

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

Resisting Temptation thine ear away from the tempting voice thou hast well-nigh prevailed for this enables thee to hear the inward voice, and takes away thy deafness.-Thomas a Kempis.

and gave several readers paipitation of the heart .--- St. Louis Globe-Demo

crat.

Running Backwards Once a writer wrote "by bounds and leaps," instead of "leaps and bounds,"

As soon as thou hast bravely turned

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 excellent rethe sult possible to obtain by adopting the new, warm dark brown of this

year. The young Grace, J. Austin. 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 Wills, 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 oldtime 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 pri vate 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 have differently sland en di



Here is shown a black Russian

moirette caracul coat with white Rus-

sian ermine cuffs and collar, tuxedo

effect. It is intended for winter wear.

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 requir-

ing 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

new costumes for girls become more

tailored and even boyish, says a fash-

ion writer in the New York Times.

Clothes of the various kinds for girls

between six and fourteen differ slight-

ly, according to age and individual-

ity, but the designs are simple, how-

ever fine the fabrics and workman-

Woolen materials in a large assort-

ment 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 pictur-

esque models of one, two and three

pleces. The Scotch tartans are partic-

ularly attractive in some fetching

little suits with the color ensemble

worked out in a very complete man-

For example, a sult using a plaid

of red in three shades and black is

composed of a kilted skirt, a white

pongee shirt with long sleeves, fin-

ished with cuff bands and a small

turn-over collar. The jacket, of Eton

cut, is made of black velveteen, and

shows a new style of closing, with a

cluster of bright red ball buttons sewn

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Tailored Designs Liked



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SEASONABLE HINTS

While tomatoes are plentiful is the time to can some good soup for use in



-Cook twentytive 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, with out peeling, remove the green core, chop the celery and onions and cook

for an hour or more of boiling with the spices and other 'ngredients. 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 thin:

when smooth add to the tomato and season with thirteen tablespoonfuls of sugar, eight tablespooufuls of salt and four teaspoonfuls of paprika. Boll up a minute or two and can and seal. When serving, if milk is to added, add bit of soda.

Pecan Pie .- If one likes celicious gooy 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. beating 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.





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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 ruthessly 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.



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ferently sexed children, result in such artistic effects. Dame Fashion, contrary to most of her neighbors, be lieved 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

Lingerie Collars

or both.

near the bottom and on each sleeve at the cuff.

The various clans are represented in these suits, each with a tartar 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 Lesleged to sup ply 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 shong 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, coppergreen and golden yellow, are used for What could be smarter than this tucked and planted wool dress of the simple daytime clothes in all of the new Kelly green? The belt may be Paris collections. These shades ap pear in mixed woolens and in plain placed low, or at the normal waist. broadcloths, velvets and rough-faced line, if one wishes to follow the mode. zibelines. However, the most frequently repeated color combination is black and white. Every house uses There is a pronounced revival of black broadcloth or velvet with erthe so-called lingerie touch in daymine, and the fur is applied lavishly time costumes. Especially will this be true of the autumn mode for the on coats-in large scarfs thrown about the neck like a sling, as Vlonnet does majority of frocks are very much colthem: in wide full-length scarfs, lared and cuffed, adorned with laces, which Worth uses; or in very large georgettes, sliks and batistes for a draped shawl collars in most of the light finish at neck and wrists, one

Good Things "to Put Up." Prepare your own fruit salads to use during the season when many of

the good things

Fruit Salad .-

out of the





pineapple, pears, apricots or peaches-in a light sirup, using care not to over cook, 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 fruitjust 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 bolled 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 indiges tion or a slight heart burn eat half an orange and see how quickly the distress passes.

Nellie Maxwell

When **Bilious** I Remembered Black-Draught

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