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HE COLLIERVILLE HERALD "COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. I.

Collierville, Tennessee. Friday, November 15th, 1929

No. 38

FACTS and 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.

Did you know that we have schools of the United States? of tourists cottages and other Nearly 1,000,000 teachers are buildings. The water from these annually for all purposes of pub- entire section. It is planned to im lie education.

about 22,000 in private schools and landing field wil be put in. and business colleges.

year.

Is it worth what it cost?

schooling, only six attain distinc. reason why Roger Springs should 'tion.

Out of each million with only ational center. elementary training, 24 attain dis tinction

Out of each million with high school education, 622 reached distinction.

While out of each million with college education 5.768 become distinguished,

"So", reasons the Scottish Rites Mason Bulletin, "it seems the Board of Elucation, and on that for all their faults, and their Friday the Wast Tennessee Teafaults are many, the schools are chers Association meets, and all a goud investment."

Emil Ludwig names Harriet | Tuese Holidays are for all presentative on his list of the simply for Collierville School. world's ten greatest women. Mrs. Stowe undoubtedly deserves cre dit for her creation of Uacle Tom's Cabin, especially when we take in chasideration the unfav

Buys Rogers Springs; Will Improve Property

12. 四月夏 二

A deal was consumated this week whereby Dr.JCParr and Mr R T Porter of Memphie became the owners of Rogers. Springs. This property is in Hard eman County on the new concrete highway now under construction It is about 40 miles from here and consists of 500 acres of ground 5 mineral water springs, a large 27,000,000 children in the public lake, a 40 room hotel, a number employed to teach them, and we springs is of very fine medicinal spend about two billion dollars quality and is known over this prove the property, work already There are 50,000 teachers in being done on the grounds and the colleges and technical, and repairing buildings. An airport

There is fine fishing and hunt The colleges and universities ing to be had and many other atcost about 350,000,000 annually, tractions about the place besides while our high schools require an the water and the new owners expenditure of \$450 000,000 each will make a pleasuse and health resort. The large pavillion will be remodeled and as soon as the Out of each million without highway is finished there is no

not become a health and recre-

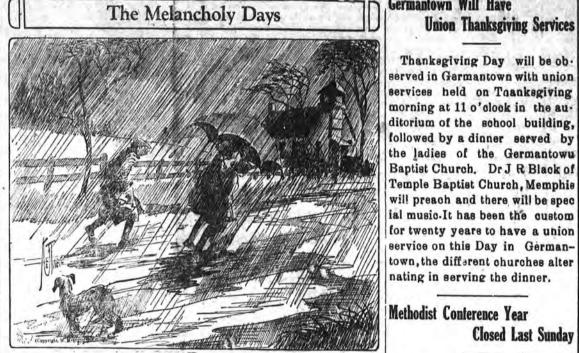
Two School Holidays In This Week

Monday and Friday of this week are holidays in Shelby County:

Monday being Armistice Day has been declared a holiday by tice Day to Thanksgiving Day, No Collierville teachers are supposed to attend.

Beecher Stowe as American's re schools in the county, and not

HOME LAUNDRY IN **OPERATION**



Mr. Williamson Addresses Geo. R. James P. T. A.

Mr Williamson delivered on Wednesday afternoon at the Geo. R James PTA, a splendid address on the subject "Co-operation", stressing the need of unity of aim in community work. Most enjoyable musical selections were given by Mesdames Guy and Farley of Collierville. The program was presented under the direction of Miss Frances Stamps

One of the most helpful feat ures of the year's program of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church is the"Week of Pray er" which was observed last week, Nov. 3 9. The leaders gave the programs, planned by the Council, in such a way that each day was full of interest and bless ing to all, Uniting with and closing the week's service Saturday evening the YoungPeople's Missionary Society had charge of the

Germantown Will Have Union Thanksgiving Services

served in Germantown with union

The Conference Year for the

Methodist Church-closed Sunday

Collierville School Has Armistice Day Program Thankegiving Day will be ob-

Armistice Day was observed at the Collierville School on Friday morning, November Stn. since Monday was a holiday for Shelby County Schools.

The program consisted of a the ladies of the Germantowu Baptist Church. Dr J R Black of series of songs, popular during the war, and with devotional ex-Temple Baptist Church, Memphie will preach and there will be spec eroise by Rev J P Horton.

Mr Abe Waldauer, a Memphis attorney, and a member of Batteservice on this Day in German- ry A, 114th Field Artilery during town, the different churches alter the world war made the address of the morning.

> Mr Waldauer held the student body spell bound, as he told them the story of "'Mike", an unusual Closed Last Sunday character whom he knew during the war.

He pointed out the suffering and the sacrifice Mike went through and how an ungrateful gov. enorment had let him "root for him self" when the war was

His address was often interthe efforts of a very efficient rupted by spontaneous applause Board of Stewards, of which H F from the student body.

He made a plea for the thou-Mannie Secretary-Treasurer, and sands of his buddles who are the loyalty of the members, all languishing today in governfinancial obligations have been ment hospitals, and begged the met, including the Conference boys and girls not to forget them when they grew up.

Few people have been able to report. The Sunday School has hold the raft attention of the enshown an increase in attendance tire student body as did Mr. Waldauer.

FAYETTE COUNTY WILL HAVE POULTRY SHOW

The Third Annual Poultry show will be held in Somerville, Nov. 13th and will be conducted under the auspices of the Farm Flock Demonstrators of Fayette County. A. J. Chawell, State Poultry Specialist, will be the judge and much interest is being shown by Poultry enthusiasts in this section. The object is to increase interest in better poultry for the farms and

Disaster relief work, service to dis abled veterans and their families, pub lic health work and its many other the chairman of Extension Work. activities caused expenditures of \$11, 064,000 by the American Red Cross MISSIONARY SOCIETY for the year ended June 30, 1929, according to the annual report of the This work by the Red Cross is sup ported by the annual Roll Call for members, which is held from Armis-

the Memphis Conference convening in Jackson this week. The past year has been a good one in the local church, with all depart- over. ments doing splendid work. Thru

Kelsey is chairman, and MK

claims, and Bro Russell was en abled to carry in a most excellent and interest; the Young People's

work has been very satisfactory; and the Missionary Society has done an admirable work through out the year. Much credit is due Rev Russell who has been untiring in his labors for the church and most loyal to the community being ever ready to help and as

sist in any way possible, and the members and other people of the town are grateful for his services. FROM POULTRY TO

FLOWERS

Oaklawn Gardens, at Germa

orable circumstance under which she did the work'but if Mr Lud wig would study carefully the lives of Frances Willard, Jane Adams, Hellen Keller and many other products of the American is turning out some very nice Civilization we are thinking he would find Mrs Stowe's equal, if not her superiors.

The government is to have a farm for drug addicts, headlines the Literary Digest. Goodness! classes of work. Another Home looks like we have enough of Owned, Home Operated Industhom without a farm for raising try for Collierville. mbre.

As this is being written our country is celebrating in a half hearted way the eleventh anni versary of the signing of the Armistice which incident officially closed the great Worlds War. I is right that we should remember this day, but it seems to us that the day, and its memories, should be four to five thousand dele- musements and plenty of eats pring to us all a dream of peace. and a determination to do all we can to prevent another war.

Just about the time we get all finished up from the summer.get the flowers safely stored, the coal in, and the moth ball smell from our clothes, that "Do your the Conference is a Sword Christmas Shopping Eurly' slo gan gets hold of us.

Senator Brock, Tennessee's new member of the upper house, is known as "the candy Kid". and selling candy.

Moore's Home Laundry opened for business last Friday and has been running to capacity this week. Mr. Moore is well pleased with the business given him in this new enterprise and work. He will make a specialty of family washings and his prompt service will mean a con-

venience to our people. All work will be called for and delivered promptly and the laun dry is equipped to handle all

COLLIERVILLE TO BE REP-**RESENTED IN SOUTHWIDE BYPU CONFERENCE DEC. 31**

The Collierville B. Y. P. U. will take part in the Southwide B. Y. P. U. Conference to includes seventeen States. A

members of the local Union, un- children 'or an evening of fun. der the direction of Miss Mary Fleming will attend a rehearsal tonight. One of the features of Begin Rehearsals Drill in which Charles Davis of Forest Hill will represent Ten-

nessee. In an Elimination Contest, held first in the county, he won and again in the West Tennessee Contest and last Mary Fleming.

agency in that the President of the United States is its president, and one third of its governing board are rep resentatives of Government depart ments, yet it receives no financial sup port from the Government.

CALLS ON RED CROSS

INCREASE; RESPONSE

Society's Activities Reach Millions

Each Year-Chairman Payne

Asks Generous Support in

Membership.

Directing attention to the heavy er

penditures by the Red Cross during

the past year, and to the fact that

the organization was called upon for

assistance in 120 disasters in the

United States and its insular posses-

sions, Judge John Barton Payne, the

"The Red Cross is a volunteer so

clety, supported by its membership

and belongs to all of the citizens

While it is a semi-governmental

organization.

vember 11 to 28.

chairman, said:

TO ROLL CALL URGED

"Funds for our work for war vet erans and their families, for carrying on disaster relief, for our varied health activities, the life saving and first aid work and our many other activities, all are derived from the mem bership fee. The public is asked only once each year-at the Annual Roll Call-to join in this support of the Red Cross."

The Red Cross expended an average of \$936:000 per year in the past seven years, in disaster relief work. from its own treasury, statements The work for world war vetshow. erans also has caused heavy expenditures.

Harvest Jubilee at George R, James

On Friday, Nov. 22, from 9 to 12 be held in Memphis, December there will be Harvest 1 ibilee at 31st. It is expected there will George R. James. All kinds of a gates at this Conference, which will be on hard. The big feature Kitchen Orchestra, composed of of the evening will be a b ligam-150 Shelby County members is between the fat men and the thin now being rehearsed and six men. Come and bring all the

for Musical Revue

Rehearsals have begun this week for a Musical Revue to be Worship staged in the Auditorium, on the B. Y. P. U. evening of Dec. 12th, under the | Worship This is not because the Junio" July in the State Contest held direction of Mrs Forest B Shields representative of the august body again, giving him the honor of The cast of high school boys and is so mity, b t because he has representing his State in this girls will present a Rivue with comes again? made a few million dollars . and Drill. The Intermediate work is the lates' musical numbers, many still has it -. by manufacturing under the supervision of Miss specialties, scenic off os and Sins sgainst the Holy Spirit. . special doatumes.

sored by Mrs Walter B Mebane, President, was in keeping with where the meetings were held. \$30 72 was realized from the societies.

U D C Meeting

The Maud Cowan Chapter U D C met on Tuesday evening with Mise Ressie Strong, in her home on Poplar Pika.

A la Strong gave two' enjoyable reading and Miss Frances Stamp. and Mrs B M Cowan contributed o the program.

A questionaire on Southerr Holiday Season. History closed the program which was followed by a social hour pot plants, especially for this during which a delightful salad course was served. Mrs B M Germantown and one of the Cowan and Miss Mildred Cowan large flower beds can be seen were guests of the evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday School

Rev. J. P. Horton, Pastor. to unload.

program, This program, sponto the visitor, and was once a poultry farm. Mr. F. Hussy, the programs of the week and the genial proprietor, with his thoughtfully plaaned, as were the daughter, Mrs. H. L. Cloyce, decorations in the Liagne Room were raising chickens. Mrs. where the meetings were held. Cloyce loved flowers. Beginning in a small way, with just a few plants, they gradually in-'Self Denial'' (ffering of both creased the flower garden. A not house was built. As Mrs. Cloyce expresses it, she "finally convinced them that flowers would pay," and now after

about three years, they have a number of hot houses and are raising practically all kinds of fowers, bulbs and plants. They make a feature of floral pieces,

membership application of Miss can raise. Mrs. Cloyce has a accepted by the Chapter. Miss ceives many orders over the retail business at home. They find a ready sale for potted plants, and Mr. Hussy is now busy getting ready for the Holiday Season. They will

have a full line of flowers and season. Oaklawn Gardens is on Poplar Pike, just this side of from the road. A visit to this interesting place is well worth

while.

RECEIVES EXTRA LARGE CAR OF COAL

An extra large car of coal was received by W. W. McGin-nis Lumber Company this past 6:00 Worship 7:00 Morning subject: What will be to unload. The car contained come of the Jew when J. sus 64 tons of Jellico coal, an aver-7:00 omes again? Evening subject: The Four its against the Holy Spirit. Bar 1 P. Horton Pastor

town, presents a beautiful sight everyone is invited to show their poultry.

HOME TALENT PLAY BIG SUCCESS

The "Imaginary Invalid," a three-act comedy, was presented at the school auditorium last Friday evening, under the auspices of the P.-T. A. With a well trained cast, a large and appreciative audience, the play was a success in every way. The costumes were especially good und much credit is due Mrs. Vance C. Roy, who had charge of this. The role of Argan, the bouquets and cut flowers and Imaginary Invalid was played During the business session the find a ready sale for all they by J. H. Jacobs in a most convincing manner. Miss Eliza-Durothy M Wilson was read and booth at the Curb Market, re- beth Morris handled the roll of ceives many orders over the the wife well and Mrs. Roy's phone and does an extensive work as the daughter was very good. Miss Kathleen Ashford, the younger sister, played the part well and Deloy McCandless made a good "brother."

Two parts were played by Dr. Vance C. Roy, both of which he handled in a most pleasing Mr. A. Houston also way. "doubled" playing two parts and his work was well received. Edward Lee Ashford was very good, his speaking voice being excellent and Frank Coyle made a convincing Doctor. The work of Miss Florence Coyle, was especially good throughout the play and she earned the applause given her. A most en-joyable feature of the evening was the vocal numbers by Mrs. Forest B. Shields, who sang be-Her tween acts in costume. selections were good and added much to the entertainment. The play was staged under the di-rection of Miss Dosia Hinton. The house receipts were over \$70.00.

9:45 11:00

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD



The state of Con, Ann. We whole names are underwriten, the loyall folgioes of our dread foreraigte Lord King James, by y^e grace of Goo of Great Britaine, Prance & Ireland King, Defender of the Paith, Soc. # # Harving under-taken for y^e glorie of Gon, and advancemente of y^e Christian # # Harving under-taken for y^e glorie of Gon, and advancemente of y^e Christian # # harving parts of Virginia, doe by these preferate folemaly & maturally in y^e preferace of Goo and one of another, covenant, & combine our folies tageather into a civili er, ovenant, & combine our felves tage olitic, for our better ordering and prefervation, and fu ance of ye end ody politic, for our better exerning and persurvation, and traine fuch just and equal inveluid; and by virtue hereof to enacte, conflictute and frame fuch just and equal uses, cofinances, acts, conflictutions and offices from time to time, as shall be ught maß moete it conservient fur yf generall good of yf Colonie, unto which pramife all due fubmillion and obefience. ID In mitsufs whereaf we have bereunder fublicribed our names at Cape Codd ye at

er, in ye year of ye migne of our lowernigne Lord King James of England, France & Ireland ye eighteenth, and of Scotland ye hity-fourth, Ant Dom. 1620.

THE MAYFLOWER COMPACT

PILGRIM MOTHER MONUMENT. PLYMOUTH, MASS.



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON VERY American knows that we owe our annual boliday of Thanksgiving to the Pilgrims, that little band of 102 self-exiled Englishmen who, after two months of weary journey across seemingly endless sens, came at last to the "stern and rock-bound coast" of their future home. Even after they had reached their goal safely, their situation was not one which would ordinarily be considered a cause for gratitude. Their supply of food was

slarmingly low; winter lay heavy upon the land before them and gave little hope of replenishing their larders; and they were confronted with unknown dangers in this wilderpess.

Yet no sooper had they made their historic handing on Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1630. than they celebrated the "first Thanksgiving" ever observed in this country. That celebration is described in the words of William Bradford, their first governor, as follows:

Being thus arrived in good harbor and brought safe to land, they fell upon their knees and blessed ye God of Heaven. Who had brought them over ye vast & furious ocean, and delivered them from all ye periles & miseries thereof, again to set their feete on ye firme and stable earth, their proper elements. They had now no friends to wel-rome them, nor inns to entertaine or refresh their weatherbeaten bodys, no houses or much less townes to repaire too, too seek for surcoure. recorded in scripture as a mercle to ye apostle & his shiptaked company, that the barbarians shewed them no smale kindness in refreshing them, but these savage hariarians, when they mette with them were readier to fill their side full of arrows than otherwise. Neither could ther, as it were, goe up to ye top of Pisgab to yew from this widernes a more goodly cuntrie to fed their bopes, for which way soever they turned their eye (save upward to ye hearens; they gould have little solare content in respecte of any outward objects . . They had much more cause for thanksgiving s year later and the result was another celebration of a kind which has survived in something of its original form for more than 300 years and promises to continue for all time as one of the most distinctively American of all our holidays. That first winter had been a terrible one for the Pilgrims. Huddled aboard the Mayflower until late in March, sickness laid a beauf hand upon them and at one time all bot six were suffering from some ill or other. By April they had established rude homes on shore, the Mayflower had left and they started planting crops. The Indians, instead of being ready "to fill their side full of arrows," proved friendly and belpful in planting and caring for their crops of corn, barley and peas. All through the summer ther watched those crops with anxious care and when October came there was a bountiful harrest. Says Governor Bradford :



THE FIRST THANKSGIVIN

Mr. Issac Allerton Mrs. Isaac (Mary) Allerton Rem mber Allerton Mary Allerton - Eh Bartholomew Allerton John Allerton Mr. Sumuel Fuller Edward Fuller Mrs. Edward Fuller John Alden Samoel Fuller, Jr. Peter Browne Richard Britteridge (Bitteridge) Moses Fletcher Billin Inter Contenno Richard Gardner (Gardiner) John Howland Mrs. John (Effen) Billinton John Billinton, Jr. Francis Billinton John Hooke Mr. Steven (Stephen) Hopkins Mrs. Steven (Elizabeth) Hopkins William Brewster Mrs. William (Mary) Brewster Love Brewster Wrasling (Wrastled) Brewster Constante (Constance) Hopkins Damaris Hopkins Oreanus Hopkins Mr. William Bradford William (Durothy) Bradiord Giles Hopkins Mrs. Will am Halbeck John Carver Mrs. John (Catherine) Carver William Lathan Mrs. Carver's maid John Crackston (Crackstone, Craxtor John Langemore Edward Litsler (Leiscester, Later) Jasper More Rathard More Crus on) John Crackston, Jr. - More Robert Carter Ellen More Desi: e Minter Francis Conka John Cooke Richard Clark Mr. Christopher Martan Mrs. Christopher Martin Humility Cooper Mr. William Molines lames Chilton M-s. James Chilton Mullins) Mrs. William Moliner Edward Duty (Dotes, Dovey) Priscilla Mo Francis Faton

Edmund Margeson (Morgesen) Salamas Prove D gerie (Degary) Priest Thomas Rogers Joseph Rogers John Ripdale (Ridgedale, Ridgedale) Mrs. John (Aber) Rigdale toge Sowis Elias Story Capt. Miles Standish Mrs. (Rose) Standusb Henry Samson (Sampson) William Trevore (Trevour) Edward Thomson (Thom Thornson) Edward Tillie (Tilly. Tilley) Mrs. Edward (Ann) Tillie El ribeth Tillie John Tillie Mrs. John (Bridget) Tillie Thomas Tinker Mrs. Thomas Tinker — Tinker Roger Wilder Edward Winsley Mrs. Edward (Elizabeth) Winalow Mr. William White Mrs William (Susanna) Whete Resolved White Thomas Williams Gilbert Winslow Mr. Richard Warren

Joseph Molines

HE PILGRIM, Art Institute, Chicago

by J.Q.A.Ward



The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic pain.



answered that question years area It is not. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of mea and women have found it does. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may People used to wonder if Bayer always turn to Bayer Aspirin for

Aspirin was harmful. The doctors immediate relief.

BAYER ASPIRIN Aspirin is the trade mark of Digyer Manufactures of Manufactures of Manufactures of Manufactures of Salicylined

Night Life Gets You if You Don't Watch Out!

War Vet almost takes count, but pals help.

HOW would you like it if every two weeks you had to give up your good night's sleep, and work all night instead? This is what happened to W. H. Huggins of 90 Savannah Street, Rochester, New York. When he came back from the War, he took a night "shift" job.

"It certainly shot me all to pieces," said Mr. Huggins. "I was licked before I started. My pals noticed that the night shift got me, so during a Junch' period in the middle of one night one of them said to me, 'Hug, I bet I know what's the matter with you. This irregular life gets us all unless we watch out. Why don't you try Nujol? Most of the boys are onto this little health trick. Try it!"

"Well, that very night on the way home I got a bottle and within a week I felt like a different person. I wouldn't know myself. You can lick any job, even a night one, if you e poisons out of your system

(The wrapper tells you just what

a few drops of Castoria has him

soothed, asleep again in a jiffy.

Nothing is more valuable in diar-

rhea. When coated tongue or had

breath tell of constipation, invoke

its gentle aid to cleanse and regu-

late a child's bowels. In colds or

children's diseases, use it to keep

When Baby's cry warns of colic,

Castoria contains.)



This kind of man wins no matter where you put him

Nujol. It absorbs the poisons in your system (we all have them) and cleans them out regularly. It cannot hurt you no matter how long you take it, and it forms no habit.

Nujol contains no medicines or drugs. It is simply the world's most famous method of bodily lubrication.

You can get a bottle at any good drug store, in a sealed package, for less than the cost of a couple of good

They began now to gather in ye small barver they had, and to fit up the t bouses and dwell'ru-sgainst Winter, being all well retorvered in health and strength, and had all things in good plentle for as some more employed in affairs abroad, oth ers were exercised in foling about code & base & other fish, of which they tooke good store, of which every family had their portion. All ye somer ther was no warte. And now be-gane to come in a store of fould as Winter sp-

proathed, of which this place did abounds, when they rune first but afterwards decreased by de-grees. And of these they tooks many, besides teniers. Besides they had aboute a peck of meals a weake to a person or now since harvest. Indian even to right propertion. Which made many after-wards write so largely of their plenue hear to their friends in England, which were not fained. but were true reports.

Now indeed did the Pilgrims-there were only 55 of them now; hardship and undernourishment had taken their toll during the winter and spring and 47 of the original company were buried on the bill overlooking their landing place -have cause for gratitude. Accordingly, Governor Bradford proclaimed a three-day celebration of thanksgiving. Furthermore, in appreciation of the Indians' friendly aid, it was decided to invite Chief Massasoit and his tribesmen. Edward Winslow, one of the participants, tells of the relebration as follows:

Our harvest being gotten in, our Governour sent fours men on fowling, that so we might after a more speciall manner releyce together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours; they foure

n one day killed as much fowle, as with a little in one cay kines as much lower, as the week, at help beside, served the company almost a week, at which time amongst other recreations, we exercised our Armes, many of the Indians com or am cur Armes, many or the inclusion could be also the same and the rest the rest the rest the rest their greatest King Mass-saoyt with some minety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went but and killed five Deers, which they brought to the Plantation and bestowed on our Governous, and upon the Captain (Standish) and others.

't is from that historic feast bre years ago that our annual observance of a Thanksziving day may be traced and, although some of its original significance may have been lost by Americans of the present day, it is one of our beniapes from the Pilgrims. But an annual feast day and spother boilday from our every-day tasks is in reality the least of the reasons why we should hold the Pilgrins in grateful remembrance.

Before they left England, to seek a nome firs; in Holland and later in America, these P.grims had teen known as Separatists, that is, people who believed that the church and state should be separated. So they brought to the New world the germ of the idea of religious freedom and their idea of the separation of church and state became one of the cardinal principles of the new nation when it was founded 150 years later.

But as a distinguished Englishman, Sir Arthur E. Shipley, vice chancellor of Cambridge university, writing of these people during the Pilgrim Tercentenary celebration in 1920, has observed : "Too much stress must not be laid-as the clergy are apt to lay it-on the purely religious principles which impelled our Pilgrims to make their great break with their life in the Old world. Still, the fact that they came not entirely for gain, played a large part in their success as izers. Not only had they the high spirit of colet enterprise, but they 'ad the sober, constant quality of enduring industry. To the a succession would one must not only have the light bearted adventurious spint of Hawkins, Drake, and Raleigh, but a deep and abiding seriousness of purpose. This the Digrims had and in spite of persecution and affiction their stern qualities enshied them to endure to the end, and if they were intelerant, they were less so than their sucressors the Paritans. They supplied that element o New England which is expressed by the Englishman who has described the New Englishman who has described the New English stider as the 'east wind made flesh.'

In order to be able to come to a und where they could have the relations freedom which they desired, they entered into a financial arreement with the Merchant Adventurers of London, wherein the merchants furnished the capital and the It gnins furnished the service. Under the terms of the arreement which was to last seven years no lands or goods should be unided, in order that the lossestors mucht reveite a profit. Thus they montaiged their future for seven years.

But scarcely had they reached their new homes thin the typically English respect for law and order manifested itself and the political motive was added to the religious-commercial. On November 11, 1630, they drew up the now famous "Maydower Compact" which was signed by the 41 men of the colony. "It was thought good that there should be an association and agreement." writes Governor Bradford, "That we should combine together in one body, and to submit to such government and governors as we should by common consent agree to make and choose; and set our hands to this that fellows, word for word." Brief as is this historic document, it contained the root out of which sprang the Constitution of the United States.

ciga-s. Begin today to prove to regularly. Nujol sure did it for me!" yourself how Nujol can help you to That's the great thing about | lick the toughest job and feel bully!



deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet until your child is grown. He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a boy in his teens. With this special children's remedy handy, you need never risk giving a boy or girl medicine meant for grown-ups.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.



THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD



MAKE-BELIEVE LIONS

"Ah," said the first make-believe llon, for you see as he was made of stone, he couldn't roar, "ah," he repeated, "we add to the glory of this building."

"Yes," said the second make-be-Heve lion, "we do. We're part of the decorations I suppose you'd say." "Just about what I did say," said

the first make-believe lion. These lions were real enough in

their own way, but their own way was a stone way. They were not real, alive lions, but

they were made of stone and looked just like lions. They talked in their own funny

way when they were by themselves and when there was no one around to listen.

"I have always felt quite important and quite, quite grand sitting out in front of this building as I have," said the first make-believe lion

"Just the way I have felt." said the second make-believe lion.

We may never say anything which is bright, we may never say anything at all, but we look wise and important," said the first make-believe lion. "You're right," said the second lion,



Both Lions Agreed.

"And it is because we both are together and because we both look wise that I call you my companion and pal and chum."

"I almost might call you twin brother," said the first lion.

"I'm sure you might," said the second lion, "if we are going to honor each other with all other titles. "In fact I think I have a 'twinly'

feeling for you. "I look and I feel and I act the

same way and now the first snow of the season is falling down on my nose and my eyes and my paws in fust the same way."

"Then Twin," said the first lion. "tell me how you have been feeling of late.

"Just as I have been feeling? Well, and strong, and interested in everything about even though we must still wear our quiet, solemn expressions?" "Just the same," said the second

lion. "And how have things struck you?" asked the first llon.

"Well, at present the snow is strikvery softly it is true, very ng me.



has become rather time-worn. Indeed,

it never had much correctness to boast about. Fer, in the first place, no shopping is being done; and, in the second place. no onlooker is thinking of windows as such, but of what he or she likes and dislikes.

with visions of himself or herself, Grace J. Austin. as the case may be, all appareled in the garb displayed. So if the world has been unusually gray and without entertaining qualities, Dame Fashion can certainly recommend a "bath in elegance." Now, isn't that a more taking idea than

"window shopping"? What are we likely to be impressed by this year in our "bath of elegance"? Beautiful materials, for one thing. Wool weaves, jersey goods of wool or silk and wool-some in the most exquisite colors that the dye makers ever created-moire silks, taffetas and velvets as soft as a baby's cheek. Fur probably would not class as a material, but few things are more satisfactory to be gazed upon, just to elevate the spirit. There are no great masterpieces of paintings on the ready view of most of us, as originals, but men are making a life work of so hanging folds of silk and velvet, and so placing rich costumes in windows that they give those who gaze a genuine art thrill.

It is good fun and art training as well to look with more and more dis-crimination at these displays. Has everyone noted the gowns with fullness starting lower than aforetime, and often placed in what are called "sculptural plaits" (there's art for you!) so that they will not alter the silhouette line? How about these most artistic draped necklines, and the use of moire for daytime frocks as well as evening gowns?

Study of color is especially wonder ful this year. Dame Fashion finds that this popular rich brown which chords so well with laughing eyes and dimples is called "campus brown" in Los Angeles, Calif., while New York is quite contented to call the same shade "chocolate brown." Dame Fashlon, just because she has heard that the famous "buckeye" that gave a name to the state of Ohio is lucky, commends "chestnut brown" for this perfect color's name.

Dame Fashion had an entertaining view of late at a trousseau from the sunny and ultra-fashionable South. The bridal gown of white velvet and tulle veil of many yards had many more little close buds of orange blossoms used than most northern brides expect. The small clusters bordered the V-shaped neckline and appeared at the wrists of the wrinkly long sleeves. A pretty evening wrap was fashioned from egg-shell colored satin, with such wide cuffs of brown fox fur that they looked like a muff for either hand. One of the most taking garments was a wrap-around coat in leaf green, with a long, rich collar of fox fur. Oh, you little foxes, who even have the honor have been mentioned in the Bible what would the women of the world have done without you this winter? (©. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



Here is an interesting model original with Premet. It is a blouse-sweaterskirt outfit in black and gray, the border on the edge of the blouse and on the sleeves being a combination of black and gray. The designing on the sweater is in red, green and gray. The plaited skirt is in solid gray. It is designed for sports wear.

Texture Is Important

in Winter Fur Coats The attainment of smartness need not be a problem for any .; pe of tigure if careful consideration goes into the selection of each new frock or coat, says a writer in the Detroit News. The necessary bulk of winter coats perhaps make them a little more difficult of selection for the woman whose figure has attained more mature lines -she must avoid too heavy textures and too much fur elaboration. However a few pointers, if followed carefully, will greatly aid in the elimination of such difficulties.

In a season when tweeds are supreme, it will seem like a hard council to advise avoiding them as much as possible. Yet it is true that even featherweight tweeds prove difficult to wear. Tweeds with a large design or shaggy surface add bulk and heaviness to the figure. Combined with the shaggy furs of the moment they tend to shorten and widen the silhouette. However, some of the lightweight tweeds in soft textures or, better still, woolens with an indistinct patterning, are much more flattering. Flat furs, if any, should be used.

In the dress coat, heavy pile fabrics should be definitely taboo. Such fabrics, especially those with an erect pile add almost imperceptibly to the width of the figure, whereas a close nap such as the sucde finished fabrics possess, should be the choice. Large collars and cuffs of fur or elaborate border treatments should likewise be avoided. Wherever fur is used, it should be made to give a lengthen-

The Dance of Life By LEETE STONE (Copyright)

LICE JOCELYN left Highville for Broadway because Jim Riley was not a thrilling lover. Jim owned and ran the general store and he worked all day in khaki trousers and blue chambray shirt minus a necktie. Evenings he took Alice to enjoy the 'talkies." Jim was far from dashing; he

was just adoring, and very solid and substantial both physically and financially. All of which counted next to nothing to Alice Jocelyn. She was romantic and she craved contact with the glamor of Broadway and its glossyhaired sheiks. 'Alice was a good girl; a very pretty girl; but she knew too little of life to speculate on the qualities that may lie beneath a gilded and a grubby exterior.

So Alice became a figure in the dance of life called Broadway. She left home with both a blessing and a bonus from solicitous parents, to say nothing of the inarticulate appeal in Jim's eyes.

Alice had decided to become a show girl in a musical hit; nothing less. She danced a number of tricky steps and danced them well. Her figure had all the attributes of behuty prize material. And she possessed confidence and temerity. While pounding Broadway pave-

ments peddling her talent and naive charm to casting officials of the theater, Alice met a narrow-shouldered young man. His necktie and eyes seemed to meet all her visioned requirements of Flaming Youth, and his approach was deft, disarming and courteous. After shelving the weather with a crisp phrase he dropped the momentous information that he himself. Gene Ransome, one of the cleverest dancers that ever tapped an agile toe and heel to a talcumed stage, was at liberty. Gene cordially suggested that they make the rounds together

that afternoon. Alice gratefully agreed. This casual touch widened into warm friendship. As their funds dwin-

dled their attachment grew. Propinquity did an excellent job. The boy and girl finally vowed that unless both could secure an engage ment in the same company they would face lean days together. The fact that Gene suggested this convinced Alice that love at last had found its winged way to her.

Young girls have a way of weaving dreams from the casual words of careless Romeos. When experience has turned them into women they link their filmy and starry stuff to surer signs.

Being all things winsome and desirable, but not a philosopher, Alice took Gene's socks and handkerchiefs home to her lonely hall bedroom at night and washed them out before she did her own. Gene accomplished his share of the mutual retrenchments by borrowing coffee and cake money from his friends.

At last the big "break." It fell on raw November morning when Alice and Gene, sped by a tip that was spreading up the street, slipped by a sullen doorman backstage and made their plea to George Ramsay, a musical director of note, who was at that noment rehearsing the Chicago com pany of a New York success. The aspiring pair impressed him favorably and were engaged at once for the chorus.



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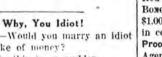
greatest radio Atwater Kent has ever built-the new Screen-Grid Set-Electro-Dynamic, of course. You can have this new set operated either by batteries or from house-current, in a compact table model or a wide variety of fine cabinets. Either type assures you a radio that lets you listen every time you turn the switch.

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Sure, but Why Mention It? When a mother, father and daughter live together and there is an argument, father is the minority.-Toledo Blade.



Herbert-Would you marry an idiot for the sake of money? Rita-Oh, this is so sudden

. . ON THE AIR-Atwater Kent Radio Hour,



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ARMATURE CO., Florence, Ala.-Adv.

gently, and I feel that in the morning I will look quite absurd-a dlgnified stone lion covered with snow! "But things have struck me as be-

ing mighty fine these days.

"I've seen people behaving in so friendly and smiling and kindly a fashion.

"It has been splendid to sit in front of the building and see the nice world go nicely by !

"When people are cross it is hard for a make-believe lion. He can't roar any objection. He still has to have the same expression.

"So it is very wonderful when everyone seems so nice and pleasant." Both lions agreed perfectly.

And now the snow kept falling gently, softly, slowly but surely and the llons looked as though they were laughing and chuckling and smiling and grinning.

And, if you want to know a secret •they were!

RIDDLES

What vegetable does no captain like on his ship? The leek.

When is a dog musical? When it has a band round its neck. . . .

Why is a peninsula like a giraffe? Because it has a long neck.

Vhen is a pudding like a famous school? When it is Eton (Eaten).

Why is a minister like a brakeman? Because he does a good deal of coupling.

. . . What is it people often take, yet want to lose as soon as they have taken it? Cold. . . .

If all the seas were dried up, what would the largest whale say? I really haven't an ocean (a notion).

What is it that belongs to you and yet that is used far more by other people than it is by yourself? Your

....

What is the difference between a wet day and a boy with toothache? One is pouring with rain and the other is roaring with pain.

Fitted Waistline and **Circular Skirt Mode**



One of the new coat models showing the fitted waistline and the circular skirt with luxurious fur trimmings outlining the collar and cuffs.

Variety of Gloves That **Add Distinctive Touch**

Now the hand covering seems likely to determine the chic of the entire costume. Everyone is wearing them. The glove is likely to add that distinctive touch which the bracelet has depended on to furnish up until now. This does not mean bracelets are going out. One of the smartest ways to wear a long or formal evening glove is wrinkled down to show the bracelets on the forearm.

ing rather than a widening effect.

Undoubtedly the fur coat is one of the most difficult to choose-a mere line or detail can so completely mar itchic for the larger figure. As in cloth coats, the texture should be soft and clinging rather than heavy and bulky. For this reason, all long haired furs or those with short stubby nap must be eliminated, also those which have a shiny surface. Soft, close furs manipulated on long graceful lines are the right choice. Flat caracul, broadtail and sheared furs are suggested. Furs that employ stripes should never be worn. Flaring lines and voluminous trimming here as in the cloth coats, are definitely "out."

Wooden Belts Also on

Autumn's Fashion List Belts have an unusual importance this season, since even the muchtalked of princess gowns frequently have them-an unprecedented proceed ing in fashion history. Sometimes these belts are stitched bands of the gown fabric, but as often as not they are an added outlet for the originality of the designer.

Wooden sports belts are the natural outgrowth of the wooden sports necklaces. They, 'too are of heads. if a concave disk of natural wood the size of a 25-cent piece can be classed as a bead merely because it is pierced to permit of its being strung.

Braided belts of white leather are found frequently on the sports frocks of tweed.

Lace and Net Combined

in Latest Corselette One-piece garments come in various materials and combinations of materials. Most women, according to corsetmakers, prefer a light material in the upper part but do not object to the heavy satins, brocades, twills or broadcloths in the lower. Nevertheless, many of the new garments are made entirely of lace, net or volle. Some are made without bones and some have boning just in the back-panel, but most of the new winter models have boning in both front panels and back. In the special sizes boning is also used in the side fronts.

From that moment it seemed plain sailing with all clear ahead for Gene and Alice. Their favored topic of conversation when alone concerned their costumes for a call at the Little Church Around the Corner. Two rehearsal weeks had flown when the director called them both to his table and inquired:

"Are you two kids in love?" Alice remained silent and " oure; but Gené showed his perfect teeth in a winning smile.

"And how !" was his answer. "Well then, I'm sorry," the director calmly eyed them, "but one of you will have to quit the show. Grace and Godwin, the producers, don't favor love affairs in the chorus-makes trouble. Battle it out between you and let me know in the morning."

Crestfallen and wordless Alice and Gene went to their respective rooms and moned out the day. Alice expected Gene to rush over and say, "Buck up, girlie; we'll both quit an' land another job." But Gene did not come near her all afternoon or evening.

The chorus had commenced rehears ing next morning when Alice greeted the doorman at the stage entrance. He knew the lovers now.

"Has Gene come in?" she asked. "He's in there rehearsin'," was the laconic response.

. . . "So this is love !" was the way a lip reader would have translated Alice's answer. The doorman, blind to the motion of lips, resumed his morning paper. Alice went back

to her room. All afternoon and half the night she sat and pondered Broadway's answer to her aircastle. On delicate retrospective balances she weighed sleek hair and tousled; silk shirts and chambray; eating and going without. Alice decided to have a different dance.

At 1:00 a. m. she went to an allnight telegraph office nearby and sent a message that read :

"Jim Riley, Highville, Mass. : "Come and get me, Jim. I'll even sweep out the store for you ____ Alice."



Radios, Baltery and Electric operated sets at inwost prices, Complete line of accessories, batterics, tubes, etc. State Your wants. Alor Sales Co., P. O. Box St, Hattlesburg, Miss.

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.EFD Box

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Pearls and Maps Wanled, all sizes kinds, pay bigh prices and both good acceptance, Ref. State Ranh of McG W. H. C. SLWELL,



St. Christian Church will be the main speaker. Other program

The Federation of Christian Young People will meet at the Germantown Presbyterian church Saturday night. Nov.16 at 8 P M. Bro. Moore of the Highland

When you buy a Seiberling Special Service Tire here, you buy a bigger, better, tougher tire than we have ever offered you before.

things.

2-To be instructed.

34:3

We preachers may have many bright, well-aducated people in our pews. A mighty poor lawyer could instruct me in law; an ordimedicine. Religion is the preacher's specialty. It is his business taught of the Holy Spirit. He is a mighty poor preacher who connot tell you some things about the

3-To be comforted. There is no better place to emooth out those wrinkles in your brow, to ease up on those muscles that draw down the corners of your mouth, or to ease away that anxious look'from your eyes. If you have not found the church service restful, diverting, uplifting and comforting the chances are that it is your own fault in not go ing with your heart prepared to join in, and not expecting the preacher to do it all.

4-To get new impulses.

We are like stoves radiating heat and we must have fresh fuel added. We are clocks that must be wound up. We are storage bat teries that must be often connect ed with the great dynamo to be recharged. The church on the Sunday School receive these new impulses, fresh spiritual fuel, wound up, connected with the great dynamo. Neglect these church services and we diminish in spiritual power.

5-To help maintain the church.

The church is the best teacher of righteousness, and the best builder of morals and Christian character. The foundations of our country today are those put under by the church. Remove the church and our happiness will turn to chaos. We owe the Lord and His Church one tenth of our means. one seventh of our-time, and all of our talent. Will we rob God and His Church?

Next week "Why Colliervill Should Observe Thanksgiving Dowdy, Memphie, After the busi-Day,'' by Rev. F. A. Coyle

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

In spite of rain and bad weather a number of the Endeavorers The ladies of the Christian went to the Memphis-Union Meet-

1407.28 18500.04 10 C

numbers are promised. You'll en. joy every bit of it.

We are in hopes more of the Yourg People's Societies will join the Federation.So, if possibe have your society represented at this meeting.

Everyoue is invited, come and help us have a good crowd, it will help both you and us.

Christian Church

10:00 a, m. Lord's Day is the place where we Preaching, 11:00 by Bro Victor Smith

> Sunshine Endeavor 5.00 p.m. Senior Endeavor 6:00 p.m. On account of the bad weather the church visitation day program Wednesday was postponed and Bro Smith will preach Sunday morning.

Rev, Smith was Pastor here in 1904 5, when the churca building was remodeled. He did splendid work during h.s Miuistry here and we hope a large congrega tion will greet him Sunday.

F. A. Coyle Pastor.

The Ludies Aid Society of the Christian Church had a very enjoyable meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Will ness session Mrs Dowdy served a delicious salad course which was enjoyed by all present. The social hour in the beautiful home was so pleasant all were sorry when it was time to leave ...

Church have completed the plans

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5,000 of us!





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GINGER ELLA by Ethel Hueston Illustrations by

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Irwin Myers

STORY_FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen-"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for partici-pation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Overwork has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Ginger has tried in many ways to add to the family's slender income, but she is not discouraged.

CHAPTER II-Continued -4-

In ner arms were roses, heaps of roses, soft-petaled and fragrant. Martory's face was flushed, her eyes were twin stars, her red lips tremulous with sheer delight. Eddy Jackson bore trophles of her conquest, a great loving cup, pleces of silk and lace, shimmery silver, golden chains. But in her own hand Marjory heid a small purple box that bore the prize, fifty dollars in gold.

"It-was-unanimous," she stam mered, with shy pride.

The two evildoers above, rapt. speechless and spellbound, had forgotten their mischief as they crept to the stairs, noiseless, without breathing, hearing every word-sharing every heartbeat, softly, softly, down the top step, the next and the next, nearer and nearer, irresistibly drawn by the currents of joy that surged through the shabby parsonage.

Helen kissed her sister rapturously. and Horace Langley, flinging pedagogical dignity to the winds, clasped her in a bolsterous embrace.

"This is my sister Helen-and Professor Langley. Helen, this is-everybody," Marjory introduced, almost in-"Where are the girls? coherently. Where's father?"

"Angels," cried Eddy Jackson, gazing suddenly up to the curve of the circular staircase. "Or are the goddesses coming down from Olympus to gaze upon, and envy, Beauty?" He pointed dramatically to the stairs where Ginger Ella, with Miriam fast on her heels, crouched in guivering excitement, the wedding gown forgotten. forgotten, too, the veiling curtain, the canvas gloves, the flappy mules.

"Ginger-run I" cried Miriam, in sickening realization.

But Ginger, trapped, was not one to fly before confusion. She proceeded calmly down the stairs, even strut-

"Prefer 'em." He indicated the golden Marjory with a light wave of his ukulele. "They freckie on the nose, and peel on the neck, and go dark in streaks-their hair does. I'm a blonde myself. I know all about 'em." "I'm going to turn you all out now," called Marjory, with a smile that took the sting from her light dismissal. "I want to go upstairs and see my father, and all my sisters have to come along. You've been perfectly marvelous to me-Eddy, you're an angel-"

"l.know it," he agreed, briskly. With much laughter, many light sallies, a hundred gay words, the happy group dispersed slowly.

"Fill come and take you for a ride comorrow," said Tub Andrews to Miriam. "If you have not objection to flivvers."

"I haven't. 1 like them."

"I don't. I only drive them. About eight, then,"

And then, breathlessly, with Ginger still in the forbidden gown and the ridiculous curtain, the four girls ran upstairs into their father's room and flung themselves upon his bed, where he sat erect, waiting, knowing they



She Proceeded Calmly Down the Stairs, Even Strutting a Littie.

would come to him. Marjory dropped on her knees beside the bed, and burled her bright face in his shoulders. laughing, with tears in the laughter.

"Father-1 got it. It was unanimous."

"I had a sort of a vague idea maybe you got it," he said, teasingly, but with tender warmth, transferring her from his shoulder to the curve of his arm, where he held her closely. "It just seemed to me there couldn't possibly be such a racket without some prize to show for It."

"Father, give me your hand." Into the outstretched palm she pressed five small round pieces, gold, fifty dollars in all, and curled his fingers lightly upon the treasure. "Oh, my dear-" be began protestingly.

"Father, don't say a word. Why, Providence put on that beauty pageant -to give us the money for you to go to Chicago again. Oh, father, we knew you were just putting It off because you couldn't afford it ! And now you can. For your eyes, darling." The silence that followed was so slight as to be barely noticeable, and

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD "Yop don't mean- Miriam, you certainly do not mean- 1 must abso-

lutely have misunderstood you-you could not possibly intend to intimate that-that Andrews creature, called Tub, as I remember, who twanged that godless ukulele for three hours without stopping-is coming to take you out-alone-in a car-for-for sentimental purposes? Tub Andrews! Father, you will enjoy him. He converses to the squeal of a ukulele. Disgusting, father, simply disgusting." "They used to live here, father, and

then moved to Detroit. He went through college, and now he has a position in the First National bank. The president, Mr. Mills, is his uncle." "Simply disgusting," reiterated Gin-In his heart, Mr. Tolliver was in-

clined to agree with her. He had found life very pleasant in the old days, with the interest of every daughter centered exclusively in the parsonage confines, the five of them as one mind and spirit. But now, what with Helen and Horace, Marjory and a townful of admirers, and now Miriam and this new young man with the ukulele, his sigh rivaled Ginger's own.

ger.

There was still the strained, high tension in his bandaged eyes, still the vague sensation of a firm band circling his brow. It seemed a shameful thing to him, in his gentle orthodoxy, that he should chafe at the temporary restriction upon him. He had so much, was denied so little. Even Paul had suffered his thorn in the flesh. His great yearning for restoration was almost unchristian, certainly unscriptural. He had said that to Ginger a few weeks before.

"Yes," she had agreed pleasantly, "but awfully human."

Particularly, he desired recovery before the formal dedication of the new church. It was a great accomplishment for Red Thrush. wanted to look into the glad faces of his members on that day, he wanted them to see the grateful joy in his. It is hard for a blinded face to mirror the heart's emotions. He sometimes felt that he would be willing to accept blindness for months-for a year even-at another time, if only on that day he could meet his people face to face, his eyes reading their eyes, and all reflecting their gratitude for the realization of their hopes.

In many ways, his misfortune had come at a critical time for the minister. The building of a new church, designing of a new parsonage, disposal of the old property, all entailed a great deal of careful figuring. It was hard to figure finances through the eves of committees, and hoards, and daughters. Approximately two thousand dollars was still unpledged on the church debt. It had been his dream that on the Sabhath of the dedication, his people, of their own free will, should make up that amount, calling the church a free church, consecrated to the service of Red Thrush without encumbrance. He sighed a little.

The day of rest, in a parsonage, affords scant leisure for sisterly recriminations, and Ginger was forced to forego her plan to subject Mirlam to a bitter grilling on the subject of sentiment in general. By nine-thirty, the girls were on hand for Sunday school, leaving their father the entire house for a half-hour of silent meditation and prayer. In the interval while the classes were reassembling for dismissal Miriam ran across to walk with him the short distance to he church, where he usually

Girl Hobo Passes as Boy for Years

El Paso, Texas.-Resembling a boy so closely that she spent a night in the men's ward in the county jail here without anyone discovering she was a girl, Anitar De Valley, nineteen years old, who said she was the daughter of a New York broker, confessed to police she had traveled several years in her male disguise. She said her aunt, Miss An-

tonia Yzanga, lived at 370 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street, New York city. Another aunt, according to the young woman, is Mrs. Jackson Butler of Los Angeles.

Charged with vagrancy, the girl told police she attended Castle Heights-on-the-Hudson and Ward Belmont, exclusive finishing schools, before starting on her hobo trips. She was married in Canaan, Mexico, in 1927. to a stunt flier, who later was killed in parachute jump, she told police,

HUSBAND HELD IN DEATH OF WIFE

Climax of Month's Secret Police Investigation.

Allentown, Pa.-Roy Van Wagenen, prominent in business circles and soclety here, has been arrested, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Emily Van Wagenen, as the climax of a month's secret police investigation. Mrs. Van Wagenen, her skull fractured and her body badly bruised, was found lying in a suburban street. She died after five days without making a

that her death was caused by a hit run motorist. State Police Corporal Harpster and Detective Captain Nixon arrested Van Wagenen on the basis, it is said, of statements by three individuals deof the living God. In this we have scribed as witnesses to events which an example of two very dissimilar preceded Mrs. Van Wagenen's fatai injury.

statement. The original theory was

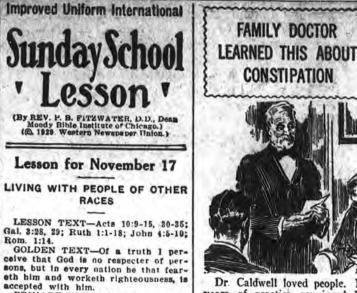
Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagenen, on the night of the society woman's injury, had spent the evening at a country club. It was said at the time Van Wagenen left the country club before his wife, who announced her intention of returning home later with friends. The witnesses uncovered by police

are said to have been driving automobiles behind the Van Wagenen car and to have seen the lights on that machine go out suddenly and a woman hurled from the car.

L. E. Can Be Pushed So Far and No More

Chicago.-Stealing your employer's wife may be permissible in business. but when the love-pirating employee takes his boss' pajamas too, that is a violation of business ethics which merits nothing less than an old-fash toned ankle-to-jaw uppercut, accord ing to L. E. Wheeler-Reid, Hollywood publisher. Wheeler-iteid's code of business

ethics was disclosed by bimself in were given: explaining to a police court his at-(1) To Cornellus (Acts 10:3, 8). tack on Delbert S. Sponey, his erst-While engaged in prayer, an angel from God announced to him



PRIMARY TOPIC-Friends of Many

JUNIOR TOPIC-Friends of Many

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC-Treating Those of Other Races and We Should 'like to Be Treated. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Contribution of Various Ra-cial Groups to a Common National

I. God Is No Respecter of Persons

The approach to the heart of this

lesson is through the Golden Text. Paul declared on Mars' hill, "God

hath made of one blood all the na-

tions of men to dwell on all the face

II. Examples of Racial Harmony,

In the days of the Judges, because

come classic (Ruth 1:16, 17). She

renounced her country and people in

order to be identified with the people

2. The woman of Samaria (John

people united as one.

(Acts 10:9-15, 30-35).

4:5-10).

Christ.

Ruth, the Monbiless (Ruth

of the earth" (Acts 17:26).

Life.

1.

1:1-18).

ence.

ried

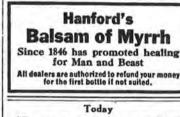
(Acts 10:34).

Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

FAMILY DOCTOR

CONSTIPATION

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas. headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases: old folks liked it for it never gripes : children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.



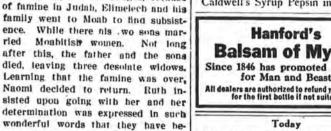
"Do your employees watch the

ville Courier-Journal.

When big men are gathered in conference, they never flatter. That's too cheap.



clock? "No, only the stock ticker."-Louis-



nng a intrie.

"I didn't hurt it a bit, Helen," she reassured her sister. "It's-oh, just a-a rehearsal."

"Why, it's little Cinderella-just got a fall from her pumpkin," chortled Eddy Jackson, and a ukulele caught its cue and whined into the wedding march.

But Ginger turned away from them scornfully, a bit too scornfully, for one of the flapping mules, too large for her, slid from her sleuder foot. Ginger, as she felt it slipping, in sudden consternation, hesitated for the barest fruction of a second. It was too long Eddy Jackson saw and selzed it, and ran to kneel mockingly at her unslip pered foot.

"Cinderella, the prince returns your glass slipper."

In the midst of their merry laughter, the ukulele's sudden bush silenced them.

"See here, somebody ought to intro duce me," protested the player, plain fively. "You forget I'm a stranger-I wasn't even invited." His eyes wan dered to the bottom step of the circu lar staircase where Mirlam sat just as she had dropped in that first shock ing moment, still, rapt and breathless

"On, 1 forgot," apologized Eddy Jackson. "Everybody's supposed to know everybody in Red Thrush. This is our old friend Tub Andrews. He went to school with us when he was a kid, but they moved to Detroit, and now he's come back to help run the First National bank. Janitor, aren't you, Tub?"

"Assistant jonitor," said Tub Andrews pleasantly. "But next week they are going to promote me to stamp-licker. Pleased to meet you." He dropped down on the step beside Miriam. "Why didn't you go into the beauty pageant and give your sister a run for ber complexion?"

"I?" Miriam was shocked with amazement, "She !".

"Sure. I was one of the judges. Your sister had it easy, the way it was. But if you had been against her-well-we+l'm one gentleman who don't."

"Don't what?' Miriam followed the povint young bonker with some difficuity, but with interest.

was only slightly husky as voice he said:

"You're a nice girl, Marjory. And you are quite right-the eyes need care, and I hadn't the money. It is a joy to take !t from you-one of my girls. You're more than good looking. Marjory, you're just plain nice. You're all nice. I wish they'd offer four prizes the next time-the proceeds would run the parsonage for a year."

CHAPTER III

"Ginger, do run up and change your dress. Mr. Andrews is coming to take me for a ride, and the very sight of you would disgrace the parsonage He is in the bank, you know."

"Mister who?" demanded Ginger. "Mr. Andrews, You know-the young man who came with the crowd last night-"

"To take who out driving?" "Me. At least, he didn't mention anybody else."

Ginger squared about in her chair. drew the rumpled smock carefully about her, crossed one knee over the other, planting a deliberate elbow ou the topmost one and dropped an amazed face in her paim, staring at her sister,

ducted a brief review of the lesson. Sunday school was followed by the formal morning worship, where, as there was no pew system in Red Thrush, the girls sut where they liked with their especial friends. From a corner far back on the right side, Ginger's heart went out tenderly, as it did every Sunday morning, to her father. She used to say the pulpit to Chicago. was becoming to him. Against the dark wood, he seemed very tall, very

pale, almost radiant. His voice seemed gentler, yet somehow more incisively penetrating, since his blindness,

"Poor dear," she thought compassionately, for she followed the sermon but intermittently, and usually consecrated the hour to her own thoughts, "I dare say if the heathen are right, and we really do reincarnate in this world, I was fathers' mother the last time. I feet like a mother to him now, he's such a lamb," Sanday afternoon in the parsonage was given up to quiet recreation. fielen went out with Horace. Marjory, too, went out, with anyone who asked her, strolling, driving, or calling, sometimes with Miriam in the party, sometimes not. Ginger usually retired to her attic studio.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ashamedly she watched her husband

"Now, Sadie, that's really fine,

Islands and Canals

Amsterdam is cut by canala into 90

Flatter a man if you want him to

have implicit faith in your Judgment.

delphia Public Ledger.

Islands.

Flavor of First Wife's Cooking Found at Last

A middle-aged spinster married a | ing kept Sadie on her toes all day. In a rush to have everything clean and widower, who had lost his first wife after a marriage of 15 years. in order by the time her hubby ar-

rived, she forgot to look after the The spinster, who lived for years meal. When she remembered, it was with her aged mother, was brought too late. There was a burned meal. up in the spirit of immaculate housekeeping. An old-fashloned housetaste the food. But how surprised kceper, the mother excelled in cookwas she, when he exclaimed: ing and her daughter kept fairly well in her footsteps,

Yet, despite her efforts and her skill in culinary arts, the new bride never succeeded in quite satisfying her hus band.

"It's fine, Sadie," he told her often, "but there is just something amiss My poor Mary could give the food a flavor I never find anywhere else. I don't know just how she did it." Then came a day when bousecleau

The publisher's story was that he hired the auditor in Chicago and sent him to Pasadena to examine accounts there. But while Wheeler-Reid remained here te said Sponey persuaded Mrs. Wheeler-Reid, known in the films as Lillian Coolidge, to come to Chicago. Wheeler-Reid returned home, found his write missing and came back

> "When I found them in a hotel here," the publisher testified. "I simply had to pop him. It was not enough that he took my wife. He also took my Pasadena pajamas and bathrobe. And when I knocked on the door of his suite, he had the colossal nerve to greet me affably at

3:00 a. m. wearing my own nightclothes. That was too much, your honor, I just had to hit him." Frightened by Spider,

Girl Loses Her Voice

Syracuse, N. Y .- Intently studying in class, Vivian Proudlook, high school sophomore, was so frightened when a spider suddenly appeared on her neck that she could not scream. Brushing the spider away, she tried for several minutes to speak, then wrote a note to the teacher telling her she had lost her voice. Taken home, she was attended by a physician, whose diagnosis of the case as one of temporary suspension of the voice through fright proved correct, as the girl's voice returned after a few hours.

Gets License; Kills

Self Before Fiancee Buffalo, N. Y .- Climaxing an argument with his finncee shortly after they had obtained a marriage license, Ambrose Collins, twenty-eight, an attorney, shot himself through the heart in the city courtoom here recently. The girl witnessed his suicide.

Kills Own Mother

Jamestown, Ky .- Ivan Cook, twenty years old, is being held in juil here, pending examination on a charge of having struck and kicked his mether, Mrs. Minerva Cook, forty-three years old, to death.

prayers and alms had come before God as a memorial, and instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter, who would tell him what to do.

vout man, though not saved.

(2) To Peter (Acts 10:9-16). In his vision Peter saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals, let down from beaven and heard the command, "Rise, Peter, kill and ent." Against l'eter's protest God said, "What God hath cleansed, call thou not common." This vessel let down from heaven and taken back again indicated that both Jews and Gentiles were accepted on high. The spirit of God bade Feter to go with the messengers of Cornellus. Upon arrival, Peter explained to Cornelius how God had removed his Jewish prejudice and then, being assured that they were ready to hear the message from God, he preached Jesus Christ to them. In his sermon to Cornelius, he set forth:

a. The basis of salvation-the death of Christ.

b. The scope of salvation-whosoever believeth on Ilim.

c. The method of appropriation of this salvation-faith in Christ.

In endorsement of this message by Peter, the Holy Spirit was poured out and as the gospel now was reaching beyond the Jews, there was a new Pentecost.

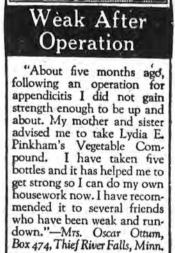
III. All One in Christ Jesus (Gal, 3:28, 29).

In Christ all class and racial distinctions are lost. Let those who would hasten the period of racial good will bestir themselves to the task of preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ-the only means of uniting the various branches of the race.

Those Who Are Gone

Those who are gone, you have, Those who departed loving you, love you still; and you love them always. . . . They are only gone into the next room; and you will presently get up and follow them .- Thackersy.

According as Thy Faith Art thon a beggan al. God's door? Be sure thon gettest a great bow, for as thy bowl is, so shall be thy mess. According as thy faith, saith He, be it unto you.-John Bunyan.





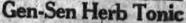


Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashloned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the sys-

greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

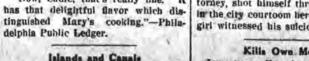


A wonderful tonic for rebuilding the entire body. \$1, postpaid, DRUGGISTS SERVICE CORP.

Saint Louis Missouri.

tem so prevalent these days is in even





THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD



It Will Promote Health and Comfort of Dairy Animals.

Ventilation is necessary for the health and comfort of animals. It will preserve the building and contents from mold and rot, due to excessive moisture, and will aid in the prevention and control of disease.

There are barns today where the construction is such that there is ample movement of air through leaky walls, hay chutes, silo chutes, and stairways. Such buildings in extreme weather, however, become too cool for dairy cattle to give economical production.

For the best results we must admit fresh air, remove stale air, and control temperature and humidity.

A system for ventilution consists of openings or inlets to admit air, openings or out-takes to remove air, and some means of creating a movement of nir.

The factors having the greatest effect-on neutral ventilation are the heat which is supplied by the animals in a building.

Since the heat to create an air movement through a barn must be furnished by the animals in the barn. it is evident that the kind and size of animals and the construction of the barn must be carefully considered A cow or horse weighing 1,000 to 1,200 pounds will heat approximately 660 cubic feet space in a well built barn Only such space as an animal can heat should be provided. For dairy barns the ceiling height should not be over six feet in the clear.

The King system of taking foul air out of the barn near the door and admitting fresh air near the ceiling has proved very satisfactory, and is the most widely used.

Definite rules for the King system of ventilation are:

1. The stable should be of tight, warm construction. 2. Allow 600 cubic feet of space

for each 1,000 pound animal, or equivalent.

3. Intakes should be many and small.

4. Intakes should be located every S to 12 feet around the building.

5. Intakes enter at ceiling, open at outside about 4 feet lower.

6. Intakes should be insulated. 7. Out-takes few and large.

8. Out-takes draw from 15 inches above floor.

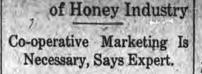
9. Out-takes equipped with heat door near ceiling.

10. Out-takes insulated, straight, high, and fitted at the top with a roof ventilator.

11. Allow one square foot of outtake flue for four 1,000 to 1,200 pound cows or horses, or equivalent in other live stock.

12. Total capacity of intakes should be equal to or slightly greater than out-takes.

13. Air can be drawn to the out take a maximum of about 30 feet. 14. One roof ventilator for each 35 feet in length of a barn 36 feet to 40 feet wide.



Organization Need

Right for Fruit

Storage of Many Differ-

ent Products.

tant part in the storage of many fruits

that are shipped to market from dis-

tant areas of production. Most fruits

keep well only within a rather limited

range of temperature. With meats

and dairy products the important

thing is to keep them cold enough, but

many fruits are injured seriously by

a temperature only a few degrees low-

er than the most favorable tempera-

Life Processes.

"The life processes of fruits and

regetables," says Dr. Lon A. Hawkins,

of the United States Department of

Agriculture, in explaining this fact,

'are chemical or physical in nature

and are governed by chemical and

physical laws, According to Van Hoft's

aw, the rate of a chemical reaction is

doubled or trebled for each 18 degrees

F. rise in temperature. The rate at

which the life processes of fruits and

vegetables proceed in storage in-

Experience With Pears.

Doctor Hawkins illustrates the point

by giving experience with Bartlett

pears. "As a rule," he says, "this

fruit will keep twice as long at 31 de-

grees as at 36 degrees twice as long

at 36 degrees as at 43 degrees,

and twice as long at this temper-

ature as at 53 degrees. In other

words, it will keep about eight times

as long at 31 degrees as at 53 degrees,

At 65 degrees, however, the fruit

keeps about as long as at 53 degrees."

Silage Is to Exclude Air

The secret of making good silage is

to have all the air excluded. For this

and one or two men in the silo should

be kept busy distributing and tramp-

ing. When filling, the material around

the wall should be kept higher than

the rest and thoroughly tramped.

Otherwise molding around the edge is

The preservation of silage is due to

three factors-pressure, heat and acid.

The pressure excludes the air. The

heat due to fermentation pasteurizes

the silage, killing many of the spoil-

ing molds. The acid is also detri-

mental to many of the spolling molds.

The Department of Agriculture now

plans to fight the Mediterranean fruit

fly by cooling fruit to a temperature of

28 degrees for five hours followed by

holding it for about five days at a

temperature of 30 degrees. Another

treatment is to hold the fruit at 110

degrees for eight hours. Both the high

and low temperatures are fatal to the

eggs or larvae of the fly. It is also

feasible to attain either the maximum

or minimum temperatures in the ex-

Isting practices of handling citrus

Cream for Churning

The best way to hold cream on the

farm where ice is not available is to

by Cooling All Fruit

Kill Mediterranean Fly

apt to result.

fruits.

reason the sliage must not be too dry.

Secret of Making Good

creases as temperature rises."

ture for storage.

The honey industry needs organization, says M. P. Rasmussen of the New York State College of Agriculture.

"Further development of co-operative marketing associations among beekeepers is necessary to meet effectively problems confronting the honey industry. Local co-operatives are needed to establish local prices and grades. Regional co-operatives are needed for warehousing, processing and merchandising honey. A natonal co-operative, or possibly a federation of regional cooperatives is needed to advertise honey, establish standards, develop export outlets, and obtain needed legislation.

"Tell the man who eats it about the healthfulness and food value of honey. This offers the most promising solution of the honey marketing problem. The unorganized state of the honey industry makes this step extremely difficult, and unless honey is standardized, it will be difficult to increase demand for honey to any appreciable extent.

"Honey is now retailed to the consumer in containers of such capacity and type as to impress the consumer with the fact that honey is a luxury. Honey can and should be sold in cheap tin and large glass containers in quantities readily recognized by the consumer-not less than one pound or multiples thereof. Corn sirup outsells honey ten to one and is put up in only five sizes, all in tin cans."

Many Dairy Bulls Sold

Before Value Is Known Too many dairy bulls are disposed of before their breeding value is known, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. A study has just been made of the ages at which "proved" bulls were disposed of in one state. No bulls disposed of for breeding purposes, or for injury or other natural causes, were included in the study.

Of the 124 bulls studied, SS, or 71 per cent, were disposed of before the age of five years. One hundred and seventeen, or about 94 per cent, were disposed of before the age of eight years. Two bulls were kept until eleven years of age and one bull until fourteen years old.

Usually a bull will be five years old or older by the time he is proved. The disposing of such a large percentage at an earlier age, or before their true value can be ascertained by

roll roofing and roofing cement can be used to advantage in filling the silo. Often the silage spoils in the pit because of bad leaks where the stave part fits onto the top of the pit and because the pit wall may have so square a shoulder that the silage does not settle into the pit properly.

A liberal use of trowel rooting cement around the bottom of the staves will remedy any leaks. If there is a square shoulder, it may be remedied by sloping up the square shoulder by building in with concrete mortar, or by filling in with stiff clay mortar and



(Prepared by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.) Poultry growers usually believe that any hen laying 250 eggs a year is a good one, and a record of 300 eggs in a year is unusual except in a relatively small number of highly bred flocks which are fed and cared for by skillful poultry specialists. At the Beltsville experiment farm of

the United States Department of Agriculture last year one hen made a record of 306 eggs laid in 365 days. But she went to the butcher. The poultry experts of the bureau of animal industry made no apology for what would seem a sacrifice to many. This hen laid eggs that were undersized, poorly shaped, and below standard weight. They would have culled her before the year ended but for the fact that her record was needed for comparison with her sisters in a study of inheritance.

Her eggs were numerous, but her 25½ dozen eggs did not weigh more, or have more food value, than 18 to 20 dozen standard eggs. She did in fact lay a greater weight of eggs than the average of many high-producing flocks. But even so she was not considered a desirable breeder. The department's studies of inheritance show it is much more difficult to breed into a flock of chickens the factors responsible for size and quality of eggs than it is to breed merely for numerical production. In the interest of the industry, which should endeavor to meet the demand for quality products, the department has set a minimum standard for the hens it will use in breeding experiments. They must produce eggs weighing not less than two ounces each, or a pound and a half to the dozen. They recommend this standard to poultry growers.

Free Open Water for **Poultry Pays Profit**

Free open water, neither too warm nor too cold, certainly not in the form of ice or frozen milk, should be supplied. If plenty of skim milk or butter milk is available, they may often be used as the sole liquid, particularly in summer; they carry some 90 to 93

The other nutrients accompanying the water in these milk by-products are of very high class from the feeding standpoint.

As the common drinking vessel is apt to be a good medium for disease transference and flock contamination, all drinking vessels should be kept sanitary.

Number of Females to

Male Quite Variable The number of females to be mated with one male varies with the class of

stock. For the Aslatics it should be eight to ten. a great part in woman's acting, and

For the American and English classes it should be ten to fifteen, and the Mediterraneans may be fifteen to



By

atole France, "is the planet of hunger, the place where one eats." I guess

and all the other planets of the sun-

kissed solar system. Food is one

thing on which woman and man agree.

Both have to have it. Maybe we can

get them to agree on other things,

The life of woman used to be writ-

ten in two chapters-getting the meals

and getting tickets, or maybe the last

came first. As for Mister Man, he

has had many titles and decorations.

but the most universal one is that of

Meal Ticket, for man's just naturally

But now that woman is in the

game and is making her living, one

reason for man's existence has been

eliminated, wiped off the masculine

map. He can't pour out the milk, and

say: "Kitty, kitty, kitty." He must

find some other reason to give a girl

when he wants to marry her, for he

can't woo and win by means of the

The seif-feeding girl has changed

the appearance of the whole world.

No longer does she have to hang

around the house, picking up what

she can in the way of food and cloth-

ing until he comes to her deliver-

ance. She's providing her own din-

ners just the way her mother used

to prepare them after dad had bought

the sruff. Love and marriage have

changed and the way to the altar no

onger leads past the grocery store.

Man has had to change his tune, or

will have to soon, if he's going to

sing us any love-songs. The rooster

obin thinks he's doing a fine stunt

when he brings a fat worm to place

in the bill of the hen robin on the

too.

bread-winner.

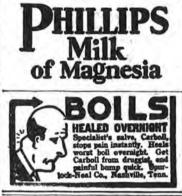
food Inducement.

ove song.

MIMI

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach-try Phillips Milk of Magnesia !

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort. Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective. The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.



It is easier for a man to shut up a hundred-ton safe than a hundred



Restores Color and aty to Gray and Faded Ha 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists. 1 Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. 1 FLORESTON SHAMPOO-Ideal for use in

means of dam and daughter comparisons, is one of the big losses of the dairy industry. Roofing Cement Used to

Advantage With Silage There are several ways in which

per cent of water.

Incompetent Feeder Can Reduce Milk Production

One member of a dairy herd improvement association was engaged in business that kept him away from some most of the time. He left his dairy herd in the hands of an incompetent feeder who dished up the feed with a scoop shovel and fed all the rows alike, regardless of production. Such feeding did not result in greater profits. In fact, that herd that year was carried at a loss.

The wise dairyman strives to build up a high producing dairy herd that will naturally bring an increased yield and increased net profits per cow when each cow is fed according to production. From such cows and from such herds only can the dairyman hope to get 100 per cent more milk from 50 per cent more feed.

Dairying Very Rich in Three Kinds of Gold

Dairying is rich in three kinds of gold-yellow, green, and white, and all three golds are as good as cash money.

The vellow dairy gold is the cream, ready to be sold for cash any day in the week. The green dairy gold is alfalfa and other legumes that feed the cows and build up the soil. And the white gold of dairying is the skim milk-not a by-product of no importance, but a golden stream of feed value for which no adequate substitute has ever been found.

Dairyman's Obligation

Theoretically, the dairyman's obligations of producing and delivering a clean, sweet milk end when the bottled product is set on the doorstep, but practically it does not end until that milk is consumed. It is imperative, therefore, that he deliver the milk at the doorstep at a temperature which the air out. will insure its keeping below the danger point-50 degrees Fahrenheithour. Thoughtlessness and careless ness in delivering cause complaints,

keep it in a water tank in a building near the well. A good way is to have a small water tank to keep the cream and then to pump the water for the stock tank through this tank. This will change the water in the cream tank often and keep it cooler. The best temperature to hold cream is between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenhelt. When it is churned it should have about one-half of 1 per cent acld.

Agricultural Hints ****************

The earlier the plowing for wheat, the better the crop.

A shelter belt enhances the value of the entire farm property.

Proper cleaning and repairing of harness may double or treble the period of its usefulness.

For next year's clover to be seeded in wheat on sour soils, apply lime soon after the land is plowed.

It pays to grade and standardize farm products. They sell for a better price and are more in demand.

Eradication of abortion from a herd presents a difficult problem, but can be accomplished by means of the blood tests.

. . .

Trees where poultry roosts soon become infested with mites, which can't be eradicated as easily as from a shelter. . . .

Calves which are being fattened during the winter must be well fed to be ready for market next spring or early summer.

. . .

Three points of a good silo are: strong walls, smooth inside, and tightness enough to keep the juice in and

. . .

In handling the farm gardens it is wen though it is left there half an probably just as well to burn all the crop residues, rather than to turn them under.

then astening a strip of roll roofing around the bottom of the staves so that the lower edge hangs just below the top of the pit wall,

Rigid Culling of Aged

Ewes to Improve Wool Quantity may go hand in hand with quality in wool production. Investigations by the burea of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, show that length of staple and weight of clean wool per fleece are associated with superior quality. The inheritance of the sheep, its feed, management, and seasonal environment are the most important factors that influence quality and quantity of wool. Successful sheep raisers have found that rigid culling of aged ewes and light producers is a good practice for the immediate improvement of their flocks.

Good Winter Management of Cows Pays Dividends

Good winter management of the cowherd will pay big dividends in the spring calf crop. Proper feeding of the cows during the winter is necessary to insure the birth of strong calves. For this purpose, nothing excels good legume hay such as alfalfa and clover. If the cows have all the dry fodder or silage or preferably both that they want with four or five pounds of alfalfa or clover hay per head daily, their needs will be supplied. If preferred, a pound to a pound and a half of linseed or cottonseed cake or meal may be used in place of the legume hay.

Origin of Stocks

The question of stocks for apple trees has attracted much more attention abroad than in this country. It has long been the custom in England for growers to distinguish between types of stock of different habit, such as dwarf Paradise stocks, semi-dwarf stocks like Doucin, vigorous Paradise stocks, etc. The result has been that these stocks have been propagated for years, until now pure lines of several types exist.

twenty. The hens to be mated should be kept away from other males for at least three weeks prior to the saving of the first eggs for hatching, and should have associated with the males it is desired to breed from, for at least ten

Selling Stock Source of Big Poultry Profit

days, while two weeks is better.

While it has been proven that a peor-laying mongrel flock containing several types and colors may be made over into a high-producing flock of uniform color that is just as desirable from the market standpoint as purebreds, within the space of three years. the fact should not be overlooked that a considerable source of profit may come from selling breeding stock. This can only be done satisfactorily

where one keeps pure-bred stock. It costs no more to house and feed a pure-bred flock than it does a bunch of mongrets or grades.

Shell Materials -

The average hen eats three cents worch of oyster shell a year, and when it is available she will lay about 30 more eggs a your than though it is not provided. The hen needs calcium carbonate for the egg shells. It is difficult for her to secure an ample supply of this from water and feeds abone. Poultrymen long ago learned that oyster shell was about 99 per cent pure calcium carbonate and when crushed was readily available for the hens.

the land.

opposite sex, they must be prepared for reluctance and slow motion gen erally.

it men are going to understand the

ticket in order to get love-letter.

She Who Hesitates

It's all right for man to deal straight out from the shoulder, but that sort of thing wouldn't be graceful with a woman whose shoulders are more for ornament than use. Then, too, a man can settle down to brass tacks, but no woman can reguard such frankness as anything but crudeness. She prefers to hesitate In a delicious, dilly dallying sort of way, She can't help it, and doesn't wish to, either.

Women are the angels who fear to read where men rush in

Men are your ploneers and go-geters. When it comes to breaking up new ground and felling old trees, they can put it all over women. But if they want comfort and neatness after the raw work has been done, they have to call in the woman to put the artistic touch and cozy feeling to things.

No matter how determined a woman may be, she keeps her strength concealed, just as her muscles are encased in a certain amount of fatty tissue. If she means "no," she will say "perhaps," and when she says "perhaps" she means "yes." She is just as modest with her mind as with her form. She gives you an idea about herself and lets you guess at the rest. The besitancy of woman is an indication of her preciousness. She loesn't keep her dates right on the minute, for she thinks she's worth waiting for. You don't hear ber saying, "You bet," to a marriage pro posal even after she's been working for wonths to make ber man talk business. She thinks it's nicer and more becoming to appear surprised, to swear that it's all too sudden, and then demand time to think it over. The glory of womanbood is not a dayspring but a slow dawning with a pinkish light making its way gradually through a mass of mist. A man hates all that sort of thing. He likes to have matters settled. Yet if woman were to do as he thinks he wants her to do, he wouldn't have any use for her. Her charm lies in her ability to be gracefully reluctant. As my friend Lorelei might say, it makes a woman "really intreeging.

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His Fiancee

Jack-Is there anything in this affair of yours with the heiress? Tom-Millions, I hope.

This Little Girl Got Well Ouick

"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connie, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cadwalder St., San Antonio, Texas, "It left her very weak

and pale. Her bowels wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her.

"Our physician told us to give her some California Fig Syrup. It made her pick up right away, and now she is as robust and happy as any child in our neighborhood. I give California Fig Syrup full credit for her wonderful condition. It is a great thing for children."

Children like the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup, and you can give it to them as often as they need it, because it is purely vegetable. For over 50 years leading physicians have recommended it, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows it gives satisfaction. Nothing compares with it as a gentle but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It regulates the stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

There are many imitations of Callfornia Fig Syrup, so look for the name "California" on the carton to be sure you get the genuine

quickly, losing, if left exposed, a large proportion of its nitrogen as ammonia. This fact emphasizes the desirability of systematically and frequently cleaning off the boards beneath the roosts-a plan that also conduces to the general good health and thrift of the fowl. In summer the manure previously mixed with tonm to destroy stickiness and facilitate distribution, may be applied directly to

Save Manure Poultry manure ferments very The, Collierville Herald

