# THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. I.

Collierville, Tennessee. Friday, November 1st, 1929

# FACTS and BEING

A Little Bit About Anything

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

For those who think the opposition to drunkeness is of recent origin, attention is called to the following quotations:

'Drunkenness is nothing else of Moscow. but a voluntary madness'. Saneca,

"All excess is ill; but drunkenness is of the worst sort'. William Penn.

"Drunkenness is a flattering and Mrs W H Jameson devil, a sweet poison, and a pleas ant sin'' . Augustine.

"All the armies on the earth do not destroy so many of the human race, nor alienate so much property, as drunkenness''. Bacon.

' · Intoxicating drinks have produced evils more deadly, because more continuous, than all those caused to mankind by the great historic scourges of war, famine and pestilence combined''-Will iam Everett Gladstone,

A more modern viewpoint on a drunken man at the wheel of an automobile can cause more damage than 40 drunkards 25 years go. Judge Harry B. Huderson.

Speaking of drinking, a famous "Bosco' who ate'em alive, is in a Buffalo hospital as a result of drinking prohibition liquor. His as the guest of Mr and Mrs H H stomach never seemed to rebel Farley. at snakes , glass, mice, needles, frogs, concrete, steel filings and and family spent Sunday in La- ing special school taxes amount. Pearce family could not be found day last week. other delicasies of that nature, but a few drinks of bootleg was E Jones. too much for him. He was told that if he wanted to live longer he would have to cut out the "hard stuff".

are told in the Pathlinder, and when they do it is the results of visits to their communities by outsiders.

Think of living in a nice snow iglo with the weather about 32 below, and with practically no fire. We'd take our "death" of cold, don't you think?

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Christian Endeavor en joyed a very interesting program Sunday night under the lead ership of Miss Elizabeth Tho mas. The subject was "What is Worship?" The lesson was divided into two parts: 1-The qualities of worship; 2-The results of worship Nearly everyone present took part making the program better,

At the close of the meeting Arnold Houston gave out in vitations to a Halloween par ty at his home. Invitations foretell mystery and fun.

During the business ses-ion our president, Miss Virginia Hughes, stressed the coming Memphis Union Meeting, Nov part in helping to have the largest crowd of members and visitors ever.

We need Consecration, Co. operation and Cars, Wilt you help ue?

C. U. at C. E.

### Rossville Notes

We are glad Misses Ruth Piper and Warree West and A W Morrison are convalescent after a few days illness.

Mr and Mrs Charles Chick of Detroit are here for a few months stay. He is helping his father build E H Jameson's house.

Misses Dorothy Rich of Braden and Ruth Elliott of Saulsbury, were the recent guests of Miss Ida Knox.

Miss Rosa Borumhad as her guest this week Miss Ruth Nunn

Tapscott Knox was home for the week end.

Mr and Mrs I H Petty had as their guest Thursday Miss Marjorie Morton, Farley Hill and Mr

Mr and Mrs John Craword and daughter visited friends in New Castle Sunday.

Master Joe Farrey spent the week end with Miss Ruth Piper in Collierville.

Mr and Mrs Sterling Dunn ar the proud parents of two new

Mesdame3 Bryant, Saunders and Crawford attended the Missionary Conference in Somerville Wednesday.

Herman Bryant is at home for few days stay.

Mesdames Jameson. Knox, West, Bryant, Farley and Miss Piper went to P perton Friday afternoon to the surprise birthday party given by Mesdames Persons and Sam Dunn for Mrs Lottie Dunn.

Rev Joe Odele spent Sunday

mar, Miss. the guests of Mrs E ing to from 40 to 60 cents, the hurrying over the hills of Tippah

Mrs J C Waller entertained the Tuesday afternoon. The program arranged by Mrs Bryant Eskim s seldom catch cold ,we sion a lovely iced course was ser

James tierbert, Miss Piper and people of the community. H H Farley, a Hallowe'en Car are welcome.

"The Road to the City" a 30 was worked out: comedy drama, will be staged at To equip a school lunch the Rossyille school Auditorium by Moscow talent, Friday Nov New Parts for playground 8th at 7 30 Admission 25 and 353. The proceeds will be divided between the Rossville and Moscow schools. Everybody come and enjoy an evening's entertainment.

# King's Daughters to Meet

The Trusting Workers Circle of Kings Daughters will meet on Thursday November 7th at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs W W Norfleet. A jar shower will be given by the members for the Home for I :cur ables as a Thanksgiving offering

# See Germantowa Circus Tonight

Begining promptly at 6:30 this evening, the Big School Circus will open its doors to the public. presenting an evening of Fun 11th Let's everyone do our and Entertainment, closing with a Vaudeville show in the Auditorium. There will be good things to eat and many new and amusing features The admission is 153 and 25c and the preceds go to the Athletic Fund. Don't miss this hig event at Germantown,

# Good Morning



# Cooper Motor Co. Burglarized

After breaking the glass in a window on the east side of the building, someone entered the office of the Cooper Motor Co. on Poplar Pike sometime Tuesday night and secured\$1.50 in change that had been left in the cash reg ister Nothing else was bothered. The party evidently cut his hand as there were blood stains on the window sill. City Marshall Lowe was called and is worning on the

# P. T. A. Committee Meets

Mr and Mrs Herman Farley Whiteville and Bolivar, are pay- one or more members of the furnished a school second to none Womans Missionary Society tast in the state without one penny S Pearce is spending the evening of extra taxes.

necessary for running the school there are certain amounts of U ider the management of Mr expenses that must be met by the

At a meeting of the Finance nival will be put on at the school Committee of the PT A, and the building Friday evening. All Principal of the school, the following budget for the year 1929-

> room equipment 45.00 Funds for school library

Improvement and beautification of school grounds 50.00 Dues for Southern Association

To pay on expense of representative to Sou Asso. 15.00

Records for Music Memory contest Total

A Committee under the direc tion of Mrs J H Burkan has been working the past week soliciting funds for this budget and to date have \$131 50 in cash and about \$85.00 pledge. They met with very encouraging results in the drive and expect to be able to report additional amounts in next weeks Herald, at which time a list of names of those contributing and sister, Mrs Cecil Cox.

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

# Seven Doctors in One Family

Seven doctors in the family is he record of the Pearce family of Tippah County, Miss.

Dr James H Pearce of Falk ner and his five sons, Dr Robert S Pearce of Memphie, Dr Jim Pearce dentist, of Worika, Oklahoma, Dr John Pearce, who had his pre-medical course in Uni versity of Alabama and is continuing his course in the University on National Missions.

of Tennessee, and Dr Bruce Pearce, dentist, of New Albany. Dr J H Pearce is a son of Dr L 8 day evening. Pearce, 82, retired physician who lives on his farm west of Falkner. Dr Lee P Pearce of Collirville With Success In Drive Tennessee is another son of Dr L S Pearce. The title, Dr Pearce, is

Collierville has no municipal a household word in lippah coschool tax. While our neighboring unty. There has not been a time communities such as Somerville, in the past half a century when people of this community are with relief for the suffering and comfort for those in sorrow. Dr L

of his life contentedly on his days last week in Memphis and Although the county is liberal farm, where old friends still seek was accompanied home Sunday ially invited to attend. was enjoyable and at the conclu- in granting such supplies as are his professional advice and phil- by Mr and Mrs JO Boatwright.

-Southern Sentinel

# **LOCALS & PERSONALS**

Wanted; FRESH YARD EGGS Bring some to May Pop Inn as d sell them to Roy home with them for the weekend. Brooks.

ren spent Sunday in Mem-

Miss Addie Mae Jones is in the Metho.list hospital in Memphis.

Misses Gayler Mae Hurdle-Aileen McCandlessand Eliz. abeth White spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs J W Duty, La Grange, visited friends here Monday. Mr and Mre J A Dodridge, Miss Ladve and James attended the tuneral of Mr. Dodridge's brother at Olive Bra-

nch, Monday. .Mr and Mrs M C Gross of Memphis spent Sunday with er parents, Rev and Mrs J P

Mis W R Palmer with her the amounts given will be pub-

Mrs H C Bond and daughter, Jean, of Buntyn spent Wed nesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs W M Cargill,

P N Wilson will entertain ing by Pastor at 11 o'clock. Subperience and salary expected the Ladies Auxiliary of the jeat 'Laying up Treasures' and Presbyterian Church next at 7 o'clock "Devine Worship." Tuesday afternoon. .

# Cordova Notes

Mr and Mrs John Richerson of Shreveport, La. and Mrs Leslie Lurry of Colfax, La. spent last week with their sister Mrs CB Rogers and family. Miss Ollie Lurry accompained them home leaving here Sunday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Weakley from Memphis was week end guest of Mr and Mrs Roger Yates.

Mrs Sadler from Memphis spent the past week with her daughter Mrs W A Morton.

Mrs Geo Jones visited friends in Whiteville last week.

Mrs Mattie Webber and Mrs Forest Farley were guest of Mrs Hughes in Collierville Friday.

Mrs W T Rast has returned home from Hospital and is on the road to recovery.

Miss Marjorie Ramsey had a Services Held at St. Andrew's visitor from Memphis for the week end.

Mr and Mrs Joe Strong and family spent Sunday with Mrs Ruby Douglas and family of Bun

Andrew Crook was with homefolks Sunday.

Dr Wyle from the Presbyterian Church spoke here Sunday night

Students of the school enjoyed a party in the Auditorium on Fri

Halloween party at school Thursday night proceeds go on work of this choir. Library fund.

# Mt Pleasant Notes

Mrs A L Chandler and Miss Nell Jowers were in Memphis one

in Lamar. Mrs W T Chandler spent a few

Mr and Mrs J G Hurdle spent last Sunday with relatives in Ox

Marlin Boyd and Mrs C C Cou ner were in Memphis Saturday. Mies Maxine Conner returned

Mrs A L Chandler visited Mrs Mrs L P Pearce and child- Goodman in RedBanks last week

Mrs M E McCandless is visiting elatives in Collierville. Mr and Mrs Albert Hammond

spent Sunday in Memphis with her mother, Mrs Beale. The community is very sorry

to know that Mr and Mrs B O Stone have moved back to their home in Memphis. Mrs Hall and little son are vis-

iting relatives in Oxford. Dr and Mrs C C Conner were

in Holly Springs Thursday night,

# Honor Roll

The following pupils of the Jun ior Dept. of the Baptiet Church made the honor roll for October being a 100% every Sunday for two little sons, of Memphis, the month: Ewing Lee Hurdle, spent the week end with her Howard Lanier, Stanley Ashford Cecil Clayton . Grace Lanier . Martha Jane Dawkins, Kathryn Hale.

# BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE

Mrs R D Wilson and Mrs Sunday School at 9:45. Preach-B. Y. P. U. at 6 o'slouk.

# School Radio From Seniors To Be Dedicated Tuesday Night

The Senior class of the Collierville High School installed a radio in the school building Tuesday. An all electric, console model Majestic, purchased from W W McGinnis, local dealer for the Majestic Radios, was the one chosen by the class, and Mr McGinnis completed the installation of the set Wednesday.

On next Tuesday evening at 7:30 the gift will be dedicated with a special program in the Au ditorium. Miss Sue Powers, County Superintendent will speak and there are other interesting plans for the program. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. Refreshments will be served.

# Church Last Friday Evening

A very beautiful and impressive service was held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church last Fri day evening, when the Rt. Rev. Maxom, Bishop Co-adjutor of Tennessee, preached a splendid sermon. An enjoyable feature was the musical program, given by the choir, directed by Mr. Sam Loring. A vocal solo by Miss Kathrine Dean made a lovely of. fertory number. Mr. Loring, a talented organist, is a director of ability, as evidenced by the fine

# METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School Preaching at 11 o'clock and 7:30 Junior League Senior League 6:45 N M Carpenter spent Sunday Womans Society, Monday, 3:00 Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 Communion will be observed Sunday morning. You are cord-

B. J. Russell, Pastor.

# **Rocky Point Notes**

Mrs M E Tipton spent Sunday here with ner daughter. John Callicut and family of

Memphis spent Sunday here with Mrs Sam Callicut, Mrs Phinie McVey left Monday

for Texas. Mr and Mrs G W Tiller made a ousiness trip here Tuesday.

ditt are on the sick list. Felton Lowry spent Sunday in Grand Junction with relatives.

Little Louise and Lucile Red-

Mr and Mrs Willie Leath visited his mother in Keelon Sun day.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Mayo of Ellendale spent the weekend with Mrs Maud Redditt. Edward Bass and family visit-

ed his brother, Harvey Bass, last week in Fisherville. Mrs Minnie Owens, of Tupelo,

Miss. is visiting here this week.

Mrs Elma Morgan left Monday for Oxford, Miss to visit her father who is quite ill.

Mr and Mrs Coors Leath of Memphis spent the weekend here Nebhut Pleasants of Ellendale is here visiting his sister, Mrs C. A Redditt.

Mrs Mary Poston is home again Mr and Mrs Douglass Harris lisited his sister here last week.

Mrs A E Guy spent the week and with relatives in Clarksdale, Miss.



worst ones. As anything but a church

it would have been abandoned for

It was the growing realization-and

it takes a church group many years to

grow up to this realization-of the

aboslute need for more ample accom-

modations that brought Mr. Tolliver

to Red Thrush. The district super-

Intendent had been asked to pick out

a "hustler" to put the new church

over on the congregation. Mr. Tol-

liver was known as a hustler, and so

be came with his four daughters to

the shabby brown parsonage in the

maple grove beside the old brown

It was the nervous strain of over-

work attendant upon bustling the new

church into Red Thrush that finally

resulted in a nervous reaction and

physical wearing down which ted at

last to temporary blindness, a cloud

over his eyes, a thick mist fogging his

vision. Rest, the specialists in Chi-

cago said he needed, good food, good

air, a general building-up. The eyes

Was a Pleasant House, the Old

Brown Methodist Parsonage at Red

would be all right, when he was all

right. He must take it easy for a

while. And so his eyes were care

fully bandaged from even the faintest

light, to insure complete relaxation

and freedom from strain, but his en-

tire system must gain strength in

order to feed strength to the weak-

ened members. His body must rest.

His mind must rest. His intense and

But before this catastrophe, the

church was an assured fact. Within

a few weeks, by the first of Septem

ber at latest, it would be ready for

its formal opening. The new par-

all, a few months of blindness was a

small price to pay for this achieve-

Freedom from worry, the doctors

promised, complete rest and mental

ease would soon restore his sight, and

Mr. Tolliver, although greatly handi

capped in his work, aid not worry as

to the final outcome. True, upon his

first visit to the doctors, some three

months previous, they had thought a

month's time would be amply suffi-

cient for his recovery, and at the end

of the month the mist was still dark

upon him. Another month, and still

the mist. He should have returned

some days ago for a third examina

tion and treatment, but the financial

situation in the parsonage was such

as to render this impossible. He told

himself there was no nurry, he would

go soon. For what with the travel

and hotel expenses, and medical treat

ments, the burden of his unsfortune

But all this was only for a short

time. When the new church was a

fact accomplished, he felt it would

was more financial than physical

sonage existed in blue print. After

eager spirit must rest.

ment.

Thrush, lowa.

church.

practical purposes years ago.

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, iewa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Mirlam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, presperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. the anticipated triumph.

# CHAPTER I-Continued

While Ginger complained, however, she obligingly did her share of the straightening, and the dusting, and the rearranging.

Nice sensible girls like ours, no frills, no nonsense, no put-on about them. Work bard. Good natured. Easy to live with. But let a man darken the horizon-disgusting, simply disgusting. Do. you understand it. father?"

"Well, perhaps-at least, I am used to it," he evaded adrolly.

Helen, returning, laughed good naturedly. "Now, now, little one don't be feafous," she said.

"Jealous-jealous! Me. jealous? Jealous of a-a male school teacher?

Helen frowned. "Father, I wish you wouldn't let her say 'male school teacher' in that insulting manner. A professor of mathematics with two degrees is not the same as a male school reacher. And besides, as you know very well, he isn't going to teach for ever. He is going to write textbooks.

"Textbooks! But they've already got textbooks. Don't tell me they're going to discover more mathematics to make us learn."

"Ginger, don't talk so toud, for goodness sake. He'll be here in a minute. Sh! Here he is." "Disgusting - simply disgusting."

Ginger buried herself once more in the despised paper. Horace Langley came in, greeted

Helen with a perfunctory, before-thefamily kiss, and shook hands with Mr Tolliver. "What's the matter with Ginger?"

Ginger looked up. "Oh, hello-are you here? I was just interested inuh," she stole a look at the paper. "what Lloyd George said to the Elks -1 mean, to Coolidge." She nudged her father with a sharp little elbow.

"Ellen, suppose we run down and have a cream cone? I feel quite fatigued with the strain of living up Won't you the Marlory's beauty. come along, Miriam? Helen, why don't you and Horace come, too?"

"Oh, I don't think so, father. Not this time, thanks. You go. And do keep an eye on Ginger. She's so apt to break out unexpectedly, you know."

But Ginger, disdaining answer, with great hauteur led the way down the flagstone path that curled through the green grass.

# CHAPTER II

It was a pleasant touse, the old brown Methodist . parsonage at Red Thrush, Iowa, While it was old in point of years, it was not called the old parsonage for its age, but because a new one was in projection.

It is true that it brasted all modern improvements, but they were improvements so obviously added to enter to a progressive generation that they fitted but inharmoniously into its general contour. The bathroom had been painstakingly installed in a corner hedroom. Electricity had been wired in at as tittle expense as possible. A furnace had been introduced into a cellar room, and at that time, to facilitate the piping, the partition between parlor and sitting room had been removed to make one sarge fiving room, in strict conformily with the style

It was the living room which bonsted the second charm of the old house. in the form of a circular staircase rising grandly from the back of the room. Perhaps, in the most technical phraseology, it was not altogether a circular staircase, but it curved grace fully upward, and gave the same effect. The girls loved it.

But where the old parsonage was merely of a drab pleasantness, the new one was to be a model of modern architecture. It was to have electric refrigeration-a parsonage! Only five houses in Red Thrush had electric re frigeration-the new parsonage would

be the sixth. In the true sense of the "Discipline." the old parsonage was no parsonage at all. It was merely a house, owned by a member, and rented to the church for its pastoral use for ten dollars a The Methodist church bad thrust its small spire above the surrounding maples waen there were no more than a dozen houses in the township, a staunch little testimony to the indefatigable determination of early Methodism. The building Reelf

the rest that sould mean restoration for his eyes. He felt no sort of re-sentment for his affiction. He got on very well. The girls were good, they helped him greatly. The members were patient, full of sympathy, because they loved blue. He knew his Bible from cover to cover, and his every thought was centered upon his work, so that his sermons did not deteriorate. Just a little rest, freedom from killing worry. If only there were more money!

If the girls felt anxiety on his achundred dollars a month is not a great deat of money on which to support a family and maintal, three daughters in school. And Mr. Tolliver was known as Ginger Ella.

Helen, who was twenty-three years voracious demands upon them. Now the twins also were ready to go into the normal school for training in the jory was beautiful. The obvious end of beauty is marriage to great forn her queer, small heart, Ginger Ella had sacredly dedicated her beautiful sister to that high estate. She would enrich the family by marriage,

In her inexperienced youth, Ginger divided all men broadly into three general groups-regular men. romantic figures and base pretenders. Regular men were like her father, settled, urbane, and immune to sex. Like Eddy

Jackson. Ginger called bim a regular. Eddy Jackson had been one of their first friends when the Tollivers came to Red Thrush. He was a farmer. Not 'hat Ginger called what Eddy Jackson did farming. The neighbors did not call it that, either. Ginger Ella called it playing. They called it kid-gloving. Eddy Jackson was an agriculturist, an experimentalist. He was of the new school, one of those who studies the land as a mechanic studies his tools. The neighbors laughed at what they called his highdinkuses-but the fact that he made, in spot cash, every year, nearly twice as much money as they did from the same amount of land, gave blm a certain authority among them. They said he was lucky, but they went to him for advice.

There was a long low building on his farm which Ginger called the sacred shed. Eddy Juckson called it the lab. And there, with microscopes and plates and curious tubes and queer tiquids and funny tittle boxes and bottles and cans of sand and soil, Eddy Jackson did strange things, with with seeds and sprouts.

Often, during the summer, young men, students from the state universities, came and stayed at the farmwhich Eddy called Pay Dirt-and hobno bed about with him fraternally. But when Eddy told them to do anything, they obeyed us if They were servants. And so they were. But not the servants of Eddy Jacksonservants of the soil, at the state, the

great farming state of lowa. and his sometimes dippant way of dealing with serious subjects, fitted into Ginger's classification as regular waxed sentimental. He never sucuntil Professor Langley attained the well as her affection, and then he obligingly transferred bls attentions to the twins, taking them interthough she always protested, Ginger

(TO BE CONTINUED)

count, bravely they gave no sign. A had never relinquished h's old custom of tithing-a tenth of his mire for the Lord. If sometimes the girls felt that ten dollars a month could better be spared from the church than from the parsonage, that the Lord in His affluence might better be deprived than the pastor in his poverty, they did not complain. Ellen thought about it, of course, for she was turbulent, given to turbulent thoughts." It was her birth which had cost the home its mother. Perhaps it was sorry knowledge of what she had cost the family that stirred her to a great eagerness to do something for them, that determined her to carry life before her with a high and triumphant band. Perhaps it was only her youth, for she was not yet seventeen. It was for this turbulence of hers that she

old, after two years of training at the normal school, had served for two years as a teacher to a neighboring town. Her small check coming into the parsonage every month had meant something almost akin to richness, until the unaccustomed expense of medical treatments had made such full. Ginger felt that it was a real extravagance on the part of the famlly to assume the expense or educating Marjory to teach school. That money might better be saved. Martune. From her earliest childhood

So Eddy Jackson, for all his youth -just like her father. He never cumbed to what she bitterly termed "pawing." He went stout with Helen changeably according to the occasion, or both together, and sometimes, alherself.

### ••••••••••••••••••••••<del>•</del> Reveals Simple Method of "Invisible" Writing

An ex-convict who spent 15 terms | in prison, recently visited the office of the London Daily Chronicle, and left a letter purporting to reveal a se ret method of invisible writing by means of which prisoners were able to comwunicate with friends outside. In the tetter he claims that this was the method employed by two prisoners who committed suicide, when, as stated at the time, they were able to send a request to friends to forward them polsoned sandwiches under the system which enables prisoners on remand to receive food from outside. The letter continues: "In this letter is the method under which they sent had not been much in its best days, out their messages. Can you find it? | age. - Capper's Weekly.

The explanation and a test of the trick were finally volunteered. In the blank spaces of the letter the ex-convict had penned an invisible message by dipping the pen nib in his mouth and writing with saliva. Lightly done, this cannot be seen by the naked eye. To reveal the writing all that had to be done is to rub ordinary ink over the blank space, blot in quickly and the invisible words stand out like ordinary penmanship.

Steady Hand If you want a standardized worker call Mr. Robin. He has been digging worms the same way since the Ice

Improved Uniform International

# Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible institute of Chicago.) (©, 1929 Western Newspaper Illion.)

Lesson for November 3 RESPECT FOR EIGHTFUL AUTHORITY

(World's Temperance Sunday) LESSON TEXT-Mark 12:13-17; Rom :1-14; 1 Peter 2:13-17. GOLDEN TEXT-Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers.
PRIMARY TOPIC-Why We Have

JUNIOR TOPIC-Why We Have

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Obeying the Law.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Making Effective the Will of the Community.

Though our citizenship is in heaven, we have obligation to the government under which we live.

1. Obligation to Pay Tribute (Mark 12:13-17).

This teaching concerning the tribute money came in answer to the question put to Jesus by representatives of the Pharisees and Herod. They would gladly have killed him, but they feared the people. Their only hope was to discredit him among the people.

L. Their question (v. 14). Is it lawful to give tribute to Caesar or not? The Pharisees contended that since God was the real king of Israel, it was not obligatory-yea, even sinful-to pay taxes to a heathen king. The Herodians were supporters of Herod. With flattery on their tips. they put this subtle question. For Christ to have answered "yes" would have discredited Him with the people, and to have said "no" would have made Him tiable to arrest as an enemy of the government.

2. Jesus' reply (vv. 15-17). He requested a coin to be brought and inquired as to whose image and superscription it bore, declaring that those who accept the coin of Caesar should pay taxes to Caesar. Thus the Lord escapes their trap and inculcates a principle which applies to all time and conditions as to the Christian's responsibility to civil government.

II. The Christian's Obligation to the State (Rom. 13:1-7).

The believer is a citizen as well as Christian.

1. Obedience to rulers (vv. 1-4). This obligation is upon all Christlans. Civil government is ordained of God, and rulers are His representatives. To refuse obedience to civil authority is to resist God. This does not mean that a Christian at the behest of the state should do that which is inherently wrong. The same is true of the child in its responsibility to its parents. While obedience to parents is the will of God for children, this does not imply that the child is under obligation to do that which is morally wrong, at the command of the parents. Submission to authority is the law of the believer's life.

2. The spirit in which the Christian renders obedience to rulers (v. 5). He should regard it as his obligation

because it is morally right. 3. Methods of expressing this obedi-

ence (vv. 6, 7). (1) In the payment of personal and property taxes. The citizen who en-Joys the benefits of government is morally bound to support it.

(2) Payment of duty upon merchandise, and license fees. The business exchange between nations must be regulated. For such regulations, expense is incurred, for which benefit the citizen should pay.

(3) Veneration for magistrates-"Fear to whom fear."

Those who have the fear of God in their hearts will venerate their rulers, God's representatives.

(1) "Honor to whom honor," Civil officers should be bonored because of the ministry they perform.

III. The Spirit of Loyalty to Author ity (1 Pet. 2:13-17) The loyalty of the Christian to right

authority should be glad and free. The Christian recognizes the necessity of social order and will graciously submit to the authority of rulers and faithfully perform his obligation as a citizen, not through cringing fear, but as the Lord's free man, for the Lord's sake. By means of this free submisslon as God's servant, he puts to stheights of monopoly in her time as lence the ignorance of foolish men (vv. 15, 16).

1. Honor all men (v. 17).

He will see in every man the image of God and therefore give honor to him. A Christian will attend to the best? Date and peach, proprieties of life among all classes and in all relations.

(2) Love the brotherhood (v. 17). The Christian has a peculiar love for those who are of the same household. (3) Fear God (v. 17). This is filial, reverential fear.

(4) Honor the king (v. 17). This had a peculiar significance, for in all probability the wicked Nero was then the reigning monarch

# Life Is Like That

"Take your needle, my child, and work at your pattern. It will come out a rose by and by." Life is like that. One stitch at a time taken patiently, and the pattern will come out all right like the embroidery .- Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Trained Soul Gains Victory A trained soul gains the victory and even when seemingly defeated makes glorious the work of God.-



### AT THE KEYHOLE

In our last story of our little friend Minna we left her lingering before the music shop, listen-

ing to a strange voice from within. At first it was not very distinct, but then she heard it again, now quite clear: "Have you a musical ear?"

Could some one be asking her that question? She looked all around. The street was quite deserted. "If you have, the squeaky voice continued, "won't

you come in?" "Have You a Mu-She then put her sical Ear?" ear down by the keyhole and listened. Now she heard nothing at all.

Then she put her mouth to the keyhole.

"Is anyone asking me to come in?" Minna hardly dared hope that she would be answered. The questions couldn't have been put to her.

It was too much to expect that she would be asked inside the shop after it had been closed for the night. But again she heard the squeaky voice. Again she put her ear to the key-

"Certainly we're asking you these questions. You didn't think we'd ask them of the air, did you?" "I really didn't know," Minna re-

plied. "Well, won't you answer?"

"It's so hard speaking to some one I don't see, whose voice I don't know-"Try."

Minna found herself changing her position more easily now. First ber ear to the keyhole, then her mouth. "I don't quite know," she begun. "They say I've quite a true ear, and I love music better than anything in

the world-' It was hard to stop now she had started, but the voice interrupted her, so that she put her ear to the keyhole once more.

"Come inside and do your talking. Its' much too awkward this way." It was certainly awkward, but how

was she to get inside when the door was locked?

"Is there a key under the mat?" she asked. Her family and the families of her

friends always left their keys under the mat when they went away from their houses.

Then robbers, unless they had famlly habits too (which was really not to be expected)

confdn't get in. "No." the voice "there is replied. no key under the "Then how am I

to get in?" "By your ear." sald the voice "You said you had a musical ear. Now just put your ear to the keyhole and keep it there for a longer time than you have so

far." "You don't have to say a word

We'll do the rest." "I've Quite a True Minna was more Ear." and more sur-

prised. What in the world was going to happen? But she put her ear to the keyhole. The instruments were all gathering on the floor, talking to her, asking her

questions, making friends with her

This was certainly wonderful!

RIDDLES

What whistles in March? Wind.

What are the smallest stools? Toad What is called the fron horse? The

What two fruits does a man like

What belongs to you but is used by everyone else? Your name.

When are all women equally beautiful? When they are in the dark. What is it that rung around the

house and never stops? A broom, Why was Adam the happiest husband? Because he had no mother-in-

. . . Why is an oyster stew like the Fourth of July? Without crackers it

is nothing. What's the resemblance between a hard-boiled egg and a soft-bolled egg? They're both hardly boiled.

Flow can you see Europe without crossing the ocean? Look into the mirror when you get up and you'll see you're up.



# Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat-too rich a dietor too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but on thing can correct it quickly. Phill ps Mik of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same re-

# PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

# ATTENTION

WEN CALLING ON FARMERS DIRECT
WHO WANT TO MAKE MORE MONEY
Let us ball, you double your income with
our pr daff of merit that has a proven recora of sales and repeat business. Practically ever? arm home a prospect. Any inquiry to us will mean much to you.
WRITE FOR INFORMATION NOW.
RESTORIA COUP RESTORIA CORP.
425 Van Buren St. - - Milwaukee, Wis.

# Superficial Flesh Wounds Try Hanford's **Balsam of Myrrh** All dealers are authorized to reland your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Poor Painter

When Sir Austen Chamberlain was In Hollywood a pretty girl said to him at tea:

"Is it true, Sir Austen, that your colleague in the cabinet, Winsten Churchill, goes in for art?" "Churchill does dabble in oils," said

Sir Austen-"landscapes, still life, that sort of thing." "Is he any good?" the girl asked.

Sir Austen put his monocle in his 67.6

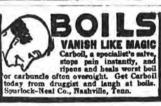
"Well," he said, "he's not as bad as he has painted."

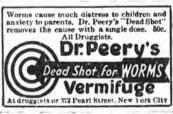
# Humanity and Dogs

However much of a friend of man the dog may be, when his mode of life is applied to humanity, it means something else again. The sayings, "To lead a dog's life" or to lead some one else a "dog's life" speak volumes for the way some people treat their dumb friends.

People who know how to live, rather laugh at you when you lecture them on being efficient.









STOP THAT ITCHING Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczemic conditions, Tetter, Ringworn, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an As-tiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc. Ask your Druggist for

BLUE STAR OINTMENT



W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 44-1929.

# AIRY Sanitation Pays

GIVE FALL CALVES CHANCE TO START

### Proper Feeding and Stabling Are Great Essentials.

If one is to have their dairy cows freshen during the fall, which practical results show is the most profitable, then one must see that the little calves get a good start during the fall and winter months. While this may prove more difficult for some on account of the need for better stables, fall calves that are properly grown during the first winter are ready to go on grass the following spring and grow better than spring caives.

Proper feeding, plus proper stabling, are the greatest essentials in starting fall calves. When a calf is first dropped it is essential that it receive the colostrum milk from its mother. This milk is laxative in character and helps to clean out the calf's system. Where it is not available, the calf should be given an ounce of castor oil. The calf can be allowed to run with the cow for four or five days, but the majority of dairymen prefer to break it to drink before it has nursed for any length of time.

Too much milk is often given to young calves. One pound of milk daily for every eight to ten pounds of live weight is sufficient. For the first two or three weeks the calves should get whole milk, then skim milk can be gradually added. Bright leafy hav should be given to the calves beginning with the third week. A little cracked corn and ground oats may also be added to the pails after the calves finish drinking their milk.

As the calves develop they will gradually learn to eat grain and hay. The milk should be continued but it should not exceed 14 to 16 pounds daily or it will make the calves "pot bellied." It is better to furnish the additional nutrients needed for growth by feeding grain and good legume hay, rather than to give the calves too much skim milk.

Unless the calves are kept in a clean, sanitary place they will not grow to the best advantage. Scours are usually the result of unsanitary feed pails or improperly managed stables. Calves should be turned out in a sunny pen during the day if they do not have the advantage of sunshine in their regular quarters.

### Utilizing Surplus Skim Milk as Poultry Feed

According to a recent survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture there were in 1928 approximately 76,000,000 pounds of surplus skim milk used in the making of concentrated sour skim milk at 27 different milk plants or creameries located in various sections of the country. The method of making this product was perfected by Dr. L. A. Rogers, chief of the division of dairy research laboratories in the bureau of dairy industry. This product is sold mainly as a poultry feed and affords creameries or milk plants equipped with condensing machinery a profitable means of utilizing surplus skim

# Generous Feed Supply

Seen for Coming Year The supply of feed this coming year will be generous. Preliminary indications are that there will be 400 pounds more grain feed per animal unit than was available during the average year of the last five years. The supply of hay per animal unit will be the largest of any year as far back as 1920 with the exception of last year and 1924. Unfortunately for dalrymen there is a shortage of legume hay. This shortage of protein hays is likely to put special stress on the supply of protein supplements and lead to higher prices for them in spite of

# Tendency for Farmer to

the abundance of feed grains,

Feed Improper Rations With plenty of corn and corn products, along with oats and possibly barley, all of which are low in protein, there is a tendency for the average farmer to feed rations that are low in protein. Under these conditions there is also a tendency to overfeed many of the cows on these feeds that are low in protein, the result being that the amount of grain fed is too large and the production too low. Farmers who have fallen into this crouble find that they can save a lot of grain and get more milk by feeding a well balanced ration according in production.

# Keep Calves Healthy

The dairyman must arrange for his young calves to occupy the warmest part of the barn. They should not be near a door that is frequently used.

Exposure may merely lead to a cold, which is frequent and not often fatal among calves. However, a cold will throw the calf off feed, possibly stunt its growth and render it especially susceptible to other diseases Pneumonia frequently follows severe colds, and pneumonia is an extremely serious problem in calf herds.

# in Raising Pigs

Indiana Producers Are Enthusiastic Over Increase in Profits.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Hog producers of Indiana who have ried raising their pigs, according to the sanitation system of hog production developed by the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, are enthuslastic over the increase in their profits which the system made possible, says Dr. J. E. Gibson, federal inspector in charge of hog-cholera control work in Indiana. Doctor Gibson reports that the increase in returns resulting from the use of the system, over the returns received by the same producers under their former methods, has been about \$6 per pig, on an average. The system involves the farrowing and raising of pigs under such conditions that they do not have parasites, especially roundworms, which if not controlled, retard growth and cause death in many instances.

Adoption of System. The plan of getting the system into practice was to go to the farmer in a township who had been the least successful in raising hogs and induce him to try out the system. So many farmers applied for supervision that all could not be served.

One farmer who had become greatly discouraged was about ready to quit hog raising. He took up the sanitation plan. He had to buy all the feed used except pasture. He formerly had not been able to make his hogs average 200 pounds under eight or nine months. This year, under the new system, he had 38 shotes which averaged exactly 200 pounds at five months and five days. They sold for \$11.50 per hundredweight, bringing a total of \$897, or \$374 more than cost of feed

Benefits to Farmers. Another farmer who had been able to raise, on an average, only four or five pigs to the sow, raised seven pigs per sow this year and attributed the results to the sanitation. Altogether in Indiana this year more than 6,000 hogs were raised under the plan with benefits amounting to \$36,000. There was an average increase of two pigs saved per sow on farms where the sanifation was used.

### Meat Scraps and Meat Supply Best Minerals

The most common and best source of minerals in the feeds for poultry is in the form of meat scraps and

Where these two feeds are not al lowed in proper amounts the neces sity for minerals is greatly increased. Where large quantities of white corn and wheat middlings are used, the needs for minerals is also in

In the selection of ment scraps for feeding poultry, the fact should be kept in mind that the higher the protein content of these materials the lower the mineral or ash content, therefore materials too high in protein should not be selected unless minerals from some other source be

# Handling Broomcorn

Many broomcorn growers believe hat the brush will increase in weigh if left until the seed are ripe. A nineyear test at the United States Dryland Field station, Woodward, Okla., showed there was no increase in the weight of brush after the seed reached the milk stage. The value of the brush cut when the seed are in the milk averaged a third higher than when cut in the dough stage, and nearly twice as high as when left to

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Agricultural Hints

# 

For best production from pullets put them in the laying house before production starts.

Many dairymen have increased their profits by belonging to dairy record. clubs. They help you to know your EW09.

. . . Flower beds and borders should be cleaned out in the fall to destroy disease fungi which live over winter in ease times plant residues.

Bone meal, timestone, and salt are the only minerals necessary in the dairy ration. Complex mixtures are a waste of money.

Alfalfa hay or alfalfa leaf meal is

an effective substitute for succulent

green feed for winter poultry feeding.

Alfalfa hay may be fed in two-inch mesh wire netting feeders. Feed a balanced ration of wholesome grain and mash, supplemented with grit and oyster shell, and en-

deavor to secure the maximum pro-

duction of eggs of high quality. Late maturing turkeys that would not dress out as number ones at Thanksgiving, due to lack of size, should be confined and fed heavily on corn in preparation for the holidays,

Ohlo corn growers did not respond n as large numbers this year as in 1928 in entries in the 10-acre corn contest. Last year more than 200 were enrolled, while this year only

# Liming During Fall Is Least Expensive

Puts Land Into Shape for Seeding in Spring.

There are two advantages to buying and applying lime in the fall, says C. J. Chapman, soils specialist at the Wisconsin state university; commer cial companies usually have lower prices at this season and fall applications of lime are most beneficial.

"A good grade of lime applied to fall plowed land and worked into the soil by disking, both in the autumn and spring, puts the land in excellent shape for seeding the following spring," he declares.

Applications of lime can be put on the soil during the winter months, but the effectiveness of the material is not quite as great, and if it is applied just previous to seeding in the spring, larger applications are necessary.

The question of how much lime to apply can be answered by the acidity test. The amount is variable depending on the kind of lime, degree of fineness, and length of time application is made previous to seeding alfalfa or sweet clover, Chapman explains.

After an application of lime has been made, he says the first step toward the successful building up of soils has been accomplished. Often, it is the only treatment necessary.

When pulverized limestone is purchased, Chapman warns farmers to be sure they are obtaining material which tests high and is finely ground. At least 40 to 50 per cent should pass through a 60-mesh screen. a

### Less Bulky Fertilizers

**Encouraged by Farmers** Higher concentration of plant food in mixed fertilizers, than was customary six years ago, has resulted in Ohio farmers buying 20 per cent more plant food in commercial fertilizer in 1928 than they bought in 1922, while paying only 3 per cent more freight and bagging charges. E. E. Barnes, of the soils department of the Ohio State university, has checked the tendencies in the use of fertilizer on Ohio farms, through fertilizer sales reports made to the state defartment of agriculture.

"Actual tonnage of fertilizing material purchased in 1928 is only 2 per cent greater than the tonnage purchased in 1922," says Barnes. "But this is not a true picture of what has happened. Along with this small increase in tonnage, there has been an increase in the concentration of the fertilizers sold, which has made the sales of total plant food materials in 1928 increase 20 per cent over the same sales in 1922."

Barnes' check shows that the sale of phosphoric acid increased 9 per cent in the six-year period; sales of potash increased 160 per cent, and sales of nitrogen increased 121 per cent,

# Poultry Pointers for

Use in Breeding Pens

The inclusion of birds in the flock that have other than straight breastbones is a matter for the individual to decide. It is inadvisable to use males with this defect, no matter what may be decided regarding fe-

A crooked breast is a deformity, however.

perfer possible is m likely to use breeding birds with this a larger air cell because the heat aids deformity than a breeder not knowing actual record of the birds.

Where birds have been trap-nested it will be an easy matter to leave out those birds which do not lay normal-shaped or standard-sized eggs.

It is not expected that each bird will lay exhibition-quality eggs, but eggs that are pronouncedly abnormal will certainly not give optimum halching results.

# Nutriment in Skim Milk

Too Valuable to Waste

Fully 70 per cent of the nutriment in milk is contained in the skim milk. This is too valuable to waste and skim milk powder, which preserves this valuable food for human use, is finding new uses every year. Progressive bakers here and there are using this powder in the making of bread and cakes. As high as 7 per cent may be used to advantage and it is said that customers are quick to appreciate the difference between bread containing milk powder and that with no milk, In fact, the superior quality of most home-made bread is due to the use of milk in the mixing where many bakeries use only water. Ice cream makers are using a lot of this material and it also enters into the making of macaroni, pie-filling, chocolates and many kinds of candies.

# Making Silo Air Proof Most Practical Plan

An Iowa farmer who has had wide experience finds that spoiling of silage during the winter can be lessened by treating the silo wall on the inside with a solution that keeps out air. The mixture consists of one pound salt, two tablespoonfuls of alum, one teaspoonful of lye and four gailons of water, plus enough cement to make it the consistency of paste,

In some cases, the inside of the silo doors are lined with paper or the cracks filled with clay to keep out nir. Another scheme is to sow outs or cane at the top of the silo. These grains sprout quickly in the warm silage and the matted growth serves as an insulator excluding the air.

"OLD SETTIN' HEN" IN LOSING RACE

## Incubators on Farm Hatch 24 Per Cent of Chicks.

(Prepared by the United States Department

The fluffy old mother hen continues to lose out in the race with the mechanical substitutes, but she is still on the job, according to the reports sent to the United States Department of Agriculture by the crop correspondents of the bureau of agricultural economics. About 43 per cent of all chickens raised are still hatched under hens, the reports indicate. Incubators on the farm hatch about 24 per cent of the chickens raised, and eggs supplied by farmers and hatched for a fee amount to about 10 per Commerical hatcheries now hatch about 23 per cent of the annual baby chicks crop.

A distinct difference is evident when regional areas are compared. In the South Atlantic states from Virginia to Florida and in the South Central states, the hen holds her own and hatches about two-thirds of the chicks as compared with all others. Rhode Island with only 14 per cent of hen-hatched chicks is the lowest in this respect, and in no other states is the percentage lower than 20. The North Atlantic and the Western states buy the largest proportion of baby chicks, 45 per cent and 41 per cent, respectively. Farm hatching of chicks in incubators is most popular in the North Central states, more than 30 per cent being reported from this source. Missouri and Kansas each with 40 per cent of their chicks hatched in incubators on the farms are high in this group.

### Moist Mashes Favored

for Keeping Up Weight

Moist mash is a means of keeping ip the body weight of the pullets and hens. Noon is the best time to feed the moist mush in the winter. In feeding the moist mash put it in troughs well spread out so that all of the hens can eat readily and don't feed more than they can clean up in from 15 to 25 minutes. Any moist mash remaining in the trough should be removed. In mixing the moist mash use liquid skim milk or buttermilk if available; if not, warm water may be used, or if fresh meat is cooked for the hens, the liquid should be saved and used in making the moist mash. In any case, do not feed a cold moist mash to the flock, as they do not eat it as readily and what they do eat will more or less chill the birds, and by so doing take considerable of their energy to warm them up again, so be sure to have the moist mash warm before feeding.

# Low Temperature Very

Essential in Storing

When an egg is first laid it contains no air cell. As the contents of the egg cools and evaporation starts, the nir cell develops. This nir cell continnes to grow larger as the egg grows older, due to evaporation of moisture through the porous shell. An egg that is hold in a warm room in bringing about more rapid evaporation. This makes the air cell a valuable aid in determining the quality of the egg. An egg which is a month old will not show much increase in the size of the air cell, if stored in a cool place; neither will its quality deteriorate greatly if properly stored. This is the reason why a low temperature is essential in storing eggs.

# **Buying Pullets**

Buyers of pullets should know that age is not as important as weight and quality in buying pullets. In a flock of pullets of the same age and breedng, there will be three distinct grades of birds. In buying pullets at a flat rate it pays to weigh at least part of the birds and give them all a health Inspection. In solling pullets it pays to know something about their cost of production. There are too many pullets sold for \$1 each that cost approximately \$1.20 each to produce.

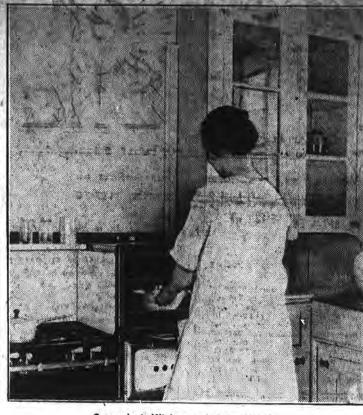
# No Best Breed

There is no best breed of chickens for laying or ment. There are a number of breeds that have been bred for egg production and any one of these will make a good record if they are fed and carel for properly. There are strains of Barred Rocks that have been bred for high production as well us Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and others. Be sure, in buying eggs of any of these breeds, that they come from high producing stock and from

# Fattening Ration

A useful fattening ration recommended by the Purdue station consists of 20 pounds of yellow cornmeal, 10 pounds of ground oats and 10 pounds of flour middlings, mixed with 80 pounds of buttermilk or skim milk, The mixture is allowed to stand 24 hours before using, the feed supply being prepared a day ahead of time throughout the fattening period. The poultry is confined in crates and given as much twice each day as the birds will clean up in about half an hour,

# HANDY COOKING CENTER AND PASS CLOSET



Convenient Kitchen and Pass Closet.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An arrangement that is very frequently recommended for making the kitchen convenient is to have a pass closet in the connecting wall between the dining room and kitchen. This plan can be made particularly compact when the sink and drainboards are placed at right angles to the pass closet on an outside wall so that a window may be located above the sink for light and ventilation. In the house where the photograph was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, the stove is placed on the connecting wall next to the pass closet. With a minimum of steps, food can be prepared at the sink and put on the stove or in the oven to be tural alterations.

cooked. When done, the platters and vegetable dishes can be reached without extra walking about and the hot food dished on the counter and passed at once through the closet to be taken out on the dining room side. The sink is within reach for those foods which must be drained immediately after cooking.

A well-arranged kitchen has all the major equipment placed so that work is routed from one center to another in a logical way and with no unnecessary steps. By thinking carefully how each part of the work is done it is sometimes possible to rearrange one's kitchen equipment and make it more convenient without extensive struc-

### CHRISTMAS FUND **EASILY PLANNED**

### Many Begin Early in December to Save for Next Year.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every fall about the time school reopens the newspapers begin to herald, especially in their advertising columns, the approach of the Christmas season. "Only so-and-so many weeks before Christmas"; "Do your Christmas shopping now"; "Mail early for Christmas," and so on. But none of these captions are of the slightest use in helping us to get the one means of carrying them out-enough money to spend for gifts. The assumption is that one has it.

Of course there are a good many thrifty thousands who have been educated by "Christmas Savings Clubs" and similar movements to tuck away a small sum regularly for fifty yeeks of the year. They begin early in December to save for the next year and about Thanksgiving time are rewarded for their regularity by a substantial bank check. There are countless others, however, who spend as they go, and who find themselves unlikely to do much about Christmas unless a financial miracle happens. How are they to find the wherewithal to celebrute the holidays and give remembrance even to their nearest and dearest with Christmas but a few months distant?

In most families the need can be met best in the way other large needs are met, suggests the bureau of home economics. Assuming that one is interested in that type of Christmas giving which is dictated by affection and that therefore the kindliness and thoughtulness of the remembrance is more important than its intrinsic value, it is possible to flx on a minimum sum which will be necessary. How many weeks are there between now and the last available shopping date? Then figure out: How much regular saving each week will be obligatory to have your minimum sum in hand by that time? Three dollars? Five? Where can you get it?

You have only so much money. If you have this you cannot have that. Your Christmas saving must be the result of doing without something else, of many small economies, sacrifices, and, here and there, better management. Get into the habit of scrutipizing all the activities and purchases of the household. Have the other members of the family do so also, How about the ones who leave lights burning unnecessarily? Or the gas heater running too long? Which ones are careless about their clothes, requiring much pressing and cleaning? What about the cost of foods charged and delivered compared with those on the cash-and-carry plan? Even two cents saved on each article bought from the grocer will mount into dollars in a month. What services have been hired that you-could perform yourself? Could you save by doing more sewing? What clothing could be made to serve a little longer by repair or remodeling? How often do you, or others in the family, indulge in unneeded sodas and sundaes or in recreations of temperary satisfaction that could be omitted?

It is in ways like these that small regular savings can be made and money set aside for more important expenditures.

# Making English Muffins

by Raising With Yeast Haven't you often wished you knew how to make the delicious English muffins served by tearooms and restaurants? The secret of them is that

they are raised with yeast, and if you are accustomed to making light bread and rolls you will have no difficulty in making English muffins. They are baked on a griddle instead of an ordinary pan. They can be eaten hot when freshly baked or split and toasted after they are cold. Use plenty of butter with them. The method in this

cooled. 4 cups flour

½ cup lukewarm 1½ teaspoon salt
water. 2 tbs. butter,
1 cake compressed melted. cup scalded milk, yeast,

recipe is given by the bureau of home

economics.

Soften the yeast in the lukewarm water. Make a sponge of the milk, yeast liquid, butter and 11/2 cupfuls of the flour. Mix well. Cover, and put in a warm place to rise. When this sponge is very light, add the remaining flour which has been sifted with the salt. Bent this soft dough to develop the gluten in the flour. Again cover, put in a warm place to rise. When double in bulk toss the dough out into a sheet about one Inch thick, cut in large rounds, and let them rise for about one hour. Bake slowly on both sides on a lightly greased griddle. After they are cold, split, toast, and butter the muffins and serve hot: or if preferred split and butter them when freshly baked and serve at once.

# Chocolate Custard Most

Delicious as Dessert

Soft custard flavored with chocolate is a more delicious and richer dessert than the chocolate cornstarch pudding which is the only kind of chocolate pudding many people know. It is not necessary to serve cream of any sort with this custard, but a little whipped cream on top is undoubtedly good. The directions below are from the bureau of home economics.

ened chocolate

Heat the milk, sugar, chocolate and salt in a double boller. Beat the eggs slightly and pour some of the hot mixture into the eggs. Mix well and add to the remaining milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. When cool, stir in the vanilla and chill thoroughly. If left overnight the custard becomes thicker. Serve plain or with a little whipped cream over the top.

# Palatable Entree

Rice mixed with a cupful of cold tomato or even left-over tomato coup. well seasoned, sprinkled with cheese and buttered bread crumbs and baked till brown, appears as a palatable entree. It can be utilized for croquettes, drop cakes, for a thickening to soup and stews; It may be curried, worked into left-over meat dishes, and even added to ice cream.

# Cereal Sponge

Stir into two cupfuls cooked wheat cereal, the beaten white of one egg and one teaspoonful vanilla. The cereal should be thin. If it is thick, add warm milk or water to it before folding in the egg white. Chill in molds. Serve for dessert with a soft custard.

### THE STAFF Katherine Burchett Ella Dudney Sadie McCandless **Business Manager Edward Lee Ashford** Morris McGinnis Sports Editor Mary Looney Campus Reporter Lawrence Elliot Senior Reporter Elise Farley Junior Reporter Vashti Balloue Sophomore Reporter McCowan Fleming Freshman Reporter Willie Morris Jokes Editor

# elvet Nammer

wounds.

noticing his hair for he is con- that hurts. stantly rearranging it. Then you are sure to see him straighten up, button and unbutton his coat, and then straighten his tie, making sure his collar is straight.

In laughing, joking or in serious talk he is sure to tell that John didn't ery last night, or that Jasca Rose and David have pulled a new trick, and he always finds a convenient time to tell of now proud he is of John's red hair.

Then in chapel some mornings he will nearly scare the wits out of one with some new resolution or rule he is going to enforce, such as chewing gum and talking must be eliminated.

With all of his pecularities and idiosyncrasies we are for him first last and always.

Watch the next issue of the Messenger to see who will be the next victim of the Velvet Ham-

# Mrs. Elliot Enjoys Trip

On a recent trip to Shilo, Muscle Shoals and Nashville Mrs Elliot went along as one of the chap erones and was joined by Mr Elliot in Nashville.

In a letter to Mr Williamson she expresses her appreciation and her belief in the educational value of such a trip. The letter is given below.

October 24, 1929. Mr Harry Williamson

Principal Coilierville Schools My dear Mr Williamson:

I just want to tell you how much Mr Elliot and I appreciate the effort you made for the Senior Class to have the wonderful educational trip. While each of them may visit Muscla Shoals. Shilo and points of interest in Nashville they would never have seen these places from the point of view that you presented them. To my mind the visit to the Capitol alone was worth all the trouble you may have had.

that Laurence is a member of arrangements to borrow money ed out to various factories, and this splendid Senior Class and to have it installed and pay for it are paid a small sum. There were at Tuscumbia Alabama, had the opportunity of being with the Senior Play in the spring. only five penitentaries in the Unit with you.

ciation and wish you continued find out what is happening in the than expenses. success in your school work ..

Very Sincerely Mrs Ceoil Elliot

# SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE

If you come into the Auditorlum and look around you will very likely see two sheets of paper gives the rating for the fore going years. The other gives the latest reports. There is a new one a chance to go to the top. The The idea of wielding the Velvet order of this list is the cause of Hammer has struck the mind of some mid-night oil being burnt one of the reporters for this issue and is also the reason the pupils of the Messenger As the Velvet are not misbehaving o much. Hammer is swung afoft it hits as Each pupil wants his name at the its first victim no other than Mr. top of the list. It is causing con-Williamson. The Velvet Hammer, siderable enthusiasm. If you have as its name suggests strikes with a child in the high school departa blow, but leaves no mortal ment and want to check up on him, just come into the auditor-You may expect to find the ium and someone will be glad to subject in question, walking, or show you the all important sheet. talking very precise and primpy It is only a sheet of paper- that for he is very self conscious and is not what matters but what is always imagines some one is written on the paper is the part

### Teams Get Going

The Junior teams of Collierville Hi are beginning to show good form. In every practice and every game you can see a great improvement in their playing. Mr Jacobs is coaching the Jr. boys and Mr Ray the Jr.

The Senior teams are beginning to get in shape. We are planning on having two very strong teams this year. With the support of beautiful. At 30'clock we arrived the school and the town we expect to take both championships. Mr Ray is coaching the boys and Mr Jacobs the girls.

# Mack Looney Does Fine Work

A letter just received from Mack Looney tells us that he has made the highest grade in the Freshman Latin Class at the University of Tennessee. Mack is also ranking with the best in all of his other subjects.

Collierville School is always proud of their old students who are making such splendid records.

# William Finger Loses Appendix

Just in the midst of class last Tuesday, William's appendix decided it was tired of him and began serious trouble. The doctor was called and William was rushed to the Methodist hospital where an operation was performed.

Miss Hinton went in to ses him and took him flowers from the eighth grade and reports that he is doing fiine. He is missed very much in school and every one wishes him a speedy recovery.

# Seniors Purchase Radio

with the students and share their to have a radio installed in the quences of c ime. There were 1782 enthusiasm. We are very proud school. They are making all prisoners. The prisoners are leas-Again let me express my appre school needs to listen in and year and Tennessee cleared more and reported a good time. world So the Senior Class is Then out to the Hermitage, on to being in in High School and a bazzar sometimes before Christ- Like Argentina much cattle is going to fulfill this need and have account of detour we got there are getting down to work. We mas, and plan big things for the

# Senior Trip a Success

About three o'clock Friday morning, October 18th, twentyeight alarm clocks were signaling up on the bulletin board with lote the seniors and their chaperons of names. Anyone can tell you that it was time to get up, as their what it is .It is the rating of every long dreamed trip was now at pupil in school, - how he stands hand. At four o'clock promptly in his class. One of these sheets the party started on their trip one hundred per cent.

A drive before sun up was a new experience to most of us, put up each month. That gives and just as the sun was coming the pupil at the bottom of the list up we drove into Bolivar, which was our first stop. At Selmer we had to make a detour of thirty miles. We were now seeing a portion of our native state that most of us had never seen before. We went through a beautiful fine country.

Shiloh National Park was the there in perfect order. As we entered the park, we carefully monuments, information tablets, national cemetery and the many other impressive and historical spots of its old battle field. We were a little disapointed in finding so few Confederate Monumente. The U D C monument to the Confederate soldiers was very impressive to us. The battle field covers 3600 acres on the west bank of the Tennessee River. We ate lunch at Shiloh and started on our journey to Muscle Shoals.

The drive was over before we knew it and the first thing we knew we were in Tuscumbia, Alabama, there we saw the home of Helen Keller. The drive from Tuscumbia to the Shoals was at the great Wilson Dam. How ir significant we felt as we stood and looked on the dam, such a mass of structure with so much beauty, accuracy, and greatness built by man. A guide directed us through the plant. It took eight years to build this mighty Dam which cost \$47,000,000.

We spent Friday night in Florence, Alabama in the Reeder Ho tel. At 5 o'clock Saturday morning we left for Nashville, finding the drive very interesting. Some ever seen and Nature's scenes never seemed quite so beautiful. We passed through a very interesting phosphate mining section, At Columbia, Tennessee, we saw the homes of lames K. Polk and Senator Carmack.

At 11:30 we drove into Nashville. We first went to the State Capitol. We got our first thrill in climbing the steps to the Tower and looking out on the city from rived back in Collierville, there; wost of us stayed close to the flag pole. We then visited the and the private room of the Governor. After meeting Governor Horton, we visited the War Memorial Building and saw some of James K Polk's famous furniture

We had lunch at Shacklett's Cafeteria, and went through the Sam Davis, Andrew Jackson and Maxwell House hotels. Then we drove on to the State P ison. This was one of the most impressive Have you heard about it yet? places we visited It was there we

# The Common Sense Way

The Collierville School must raise considerable money this year for needed school improvements. The play ground equipment must be improved, the grounds need beautifying and the library must have \$150 worth of new books to fulfill requirements of the Southern Association of Accredited High Schools.

There are various ways in which this money can be raise. One way is by giving bazarrs, teas and dinners. But why work making and selling cakes and pies just to raise a few hundred dollars for the needs of Collierville School? Why waste such perfectly good enegry making something to sell, that you can't even get the actual cost for, recei ving nothing for your work and first outstanding feature. and at time? Money is money and has 9:30 A M our five cars reached the same value anyway one uses it, and if every patron of the school and citizen of the commun and thoughtfully viewed the ity will give the value of what he would donate to a bazaar or dinner, we will easily raise the desired sum.

A circus show has recently visited our community and doubt less carried away from three to five thousand dollars. Less than lard. \$500 would give onr school most that is needed. Is it worth that much to the community? Which do you believe in most Collierville School or a cheap rate Circus?

in spite of our pleading with the guard. We came back to Nash. ville through O'e Hickory, and there we saw some big rayon mills. We ate dinner in Wesley Hall of Vanderbilt University on Saturday night. The girls were guests of PeabodyCollege for the night; the boys stayed up town at the YMCA. The girls, chaperoned by M ss Hinton, went to Belmont lard. Theatre.

nany more interesting sights We met in the cafeteria of Peabody for breakfast. We then looked over Peabody's campus and buildings, next we drove over the cam pus of Vanderbilt, then over town once more, pass Styrick building, home of Governor Horton, thru of us saw the highest hills we had Centennial Park where we saw the Parthenon, the most perfect Greek Architecture in the world. On to Ward Belmont, there we saw Dorothy Glenn and Rebecca Symthe.

At 11 a.m. we bid farewell to Nashville a d started home on highway No. 1. We had lots of fun on the long trip and came thru a section of country that was new to most of us. At 10 p.m. we ar-

Now, we think Mr. Williamson, Miss Hinton, Mr Jacobs, Mrs El-Legislature, Senate, State Library liot and those who took cars for such a lovely and successful trip.

# Freshman Notes

The agriculture boys are work ing hard. We have been treating peach trees for borers and selecting seed corn,

We are sorry to hear that we are going to loose one of our club, composed of ninth and tenth We're having lots of fun in school pupils soon. Polly McMahan, who grade girls, met on Friday, Oat. making a geography dictionary. I was glad to be allowed to go No? Well the Senior Class is going saw the awful terrors and conse- has been with our grade all of its 11,1929, and elected the following We take the countries. provinces. school life is going to move. She officers: will be missed very much. We wish her well in her new home Virginia Kelsey-Vice-President them.

Yes, they have decided that the ed States that made expenses last the circus Wednesday afternoon Polly McMahan-Reporter

We Freshmen are getting used two weeks, We are planing to give a radio installed in a few weeks. three minutes too late to go thru hope to have a profitable year. | entire year.

# Words From the Front

Latest news flashes reveal that all's well with the collegians.

"Wouldn't be any where else from their time forth. unless it was C. H. S."-Watt

"Thought it was a dream, but now I know it's true. I like W. T. S. T. C. fine."-Mannie Ne-

L'ke everything just fine now' -lames T Jones.

"Teachers College is "It". and I mean I'm in It''. - Willie Neville.

"Sho am having a big time" Warren McMahan.

help you to say I do''.—Mary F Leake.

"U T's great. Everythings grand .- Mack Loon y.

"Am going to join swimming and dancing class".-Olivia

"Nothing like Tennessee" -Walter Ballard.

"Like Ward Belmont just fine College is surely different from high school''. - Dorothy Glenn,

· I'm still here, liking Teachers better every day". - Bill Bal-

"I think I'm going to like M. S.C.W. fine, but you surely do have to study'',-Ruth Craig,

"I'm a regular business man" -Burns Pleasant. "Best housekeeper in town".

Polly Earnheart, "Am still hungary". - Gryler

Mai Hurdle. "Crops great, need cotton

nickers".-B. F. Teague, 'Haven't lost my wavy hair, and still love Collierville Hi''

-Aileen McCandless "Am for CHS".-Lee Bal-

"Here's to you Collierville. Sunday morning was filled with like training fine. - Elizabeth

> "Always a booster for old C. H.S.''-Elaine Wilkins.

"Got a nice hair out and like le Miss.''-Richard Kelsey

"On! his College life, check" -Frank Witson.

# Sophomore News

The Sophomore chas is very glad to welcome a new member, Mary Helon Crum, from Water Valley, Mississippi She came to school nere a while last year, and we are always glad to have her with us.

Our English Class is very much interested in our Debating Club organized this month, We have had some wonderful programs.

History 2 has been studying Greek Mythe and archiecure Our Letin class has been studying some of these same myths.

The tenth grade has been practicing on the classic, "Merchant of Venice'' for some time. We expect to put the play on in chapel before very long.

Lois Farley-President Margaret Treadwell - Secretary Several in our grade went to Florence Salmon-Treasure The club decided to meet every

# "SAFETY FIRST" DRIVE

'Safety First is the motto for the students of Collierville School

Do you know the correct side of the road to walk on? A sa ety rule was made by the American Safety Association that the safety side of the road for walkers is the left. Why walk on the left side rather than the right? When a person is walking on the left side of the road he sees cars coming toward him, and cars coming from the rear keep to the right side. By this method all possibilities of accidents are avoided,

Another 'Safety Firs.' rule "Like Teacher's College? I'll is to watch parked care. While driving along some careless person thoughtlessly steps from behind a parked car, and here accidents often occur.

> Mr Williamson has found a way for the lower grades to play safe. He has appointed policemen. These are to watch the road and see if anyone is walking in it. If so they are reported. At first a good many were reported. Now only a few have been reported. We consider this a very good example of "Safety First".

Your part is to put into practice these rules, and thus help avoid accidents.

## Senior Notes

When you're Up-you're Up

When you're Downyou're Down When you're up beside

the Seniors You're up side dow .

Gee!doesn,t time fly? Here we are another month gone, and it just doesn't seem anytime since our last activities were posted. The entire senior class is working as never before. Every thing it has undetraken has been a complete sucess. A real possum hunt and weenie roast was the first event of this month. Then the glorious trip to Shiloh, Muscle Shoals and Nushville, and the Hallowsen Carnival last night.

Read the Messenger, and keep in touch with the senior activities Station Seniors eigning ofi.

Goodby--

# Lawrence Elliott

# Eighth Grade

Elementary News - - -

The eighth grade is glad that Miss Willie is back with them again. They also welcome Velma Vaugnn back from a three weeks

The eight grade rendered a very nteresting program in chapel Ostobe 17 in which they gave a short biography of Walter Damroche and told of his radio pro-

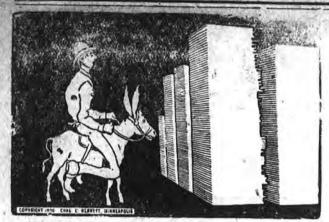
# Seventh Grade

The seventh grade rendered a very interesting miscellanous The Senior Home Economics pragram in chapel October 24. and states we have studied in alphabetical order and describe

Here's an illustration: Chile is more than 2500 miles long High mountains are in Chile, It had the first railroad on the continent

raised.

Every one who goes to Chile will



# No Matter What You Want to Build -- we can Furnish the Materials

Merely tell us what you want and how much you want of it and we'll have it there in time-Speed Service is our password Lumber-Hardware-Painl-Coal and all kinds of Building Materials WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

# W. W. McGinnis Lumber Co.

Collierville, Tel. 21 We also sell "The Mighty Monarch of the Air"-

Majestic Radio

# How Big Is Your Money Bag?



That depends on how much you have saved. Most of us are negligent when it comes to being thrifty for we do not think of the future. Today is a good time to save with a budget, each week In a short time, you'll be surprised how your account grows and it will be an incentive to save more.

# The Peoples Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$44.000.00

# Our Aim

# It is our constant aim to do These Things:

- -to serve our customers well, and at the lowest rates commensurate with high a standard of service
- -to conduct our business with cour tesy, efficiency and dispatch
- -to treat our customers fairly, and without discrimination.
- -to deal frankly and openly with the public at all times.

Memphis Power & Light Company

# The Messenger

notice that northern Chile is dry na southern Chile wet.

### Fifth Grade

Safety Week has been observ ed by the fifth grade. Dorris Kirk and Turner Wilson were appointed 'Traffic Officers'. They have made several arrests.

Safety posters made by Carlyle Fleming, Karr Hinton Jr., Judge Lipford, Aubrey Ballard, Mattie Shackelford, Sara Hinton and Cassie Noe add much interest to our plans.

### Third Grade

The pupils of the t 1d grade who made an average of 90 per cent the 2nd month were: Louise Harris, Ruth Fleming, Jane Isbell Sue Ann Jones, Virginia Loring, Grace Ward McFerrin, Lila Sig rest and Bernice Northcross.

Miss Batte, elementary supervisor visited our school last Thurs day and Friday.

The 3rd grade is very grateful to Mr Hughes for the nice book shelves he made last week.

### Second Grade

Miss Batte came to see us, We were glad to see her. She brought us two books "Stones Pictures Tell 'and Literature for Reading and Memorization. Miss Powers gave the books to our grade.

Ollie Ruth Stafford went to the hospital to see her mother. We hope her mother will soon be well

Milton Man Jr. took a ride in an airplane with Clyde McCall. He said it was great fun.

We want to thank Mrs Collins for the books she gave us for our Library.

### Jokes

ORIGIN OF AN INVENTION Lee Pearce returned from the circus much excited. "O Mama", he exclaimed "Alma spilled some peanuts on the ground and what do you thing happened? The elephant picked them up with his vacuum cleaner. "

After returning from the Fair. Mr Williamson, 'Lois, is that the picture of your girl you have on your coat?"

Lois Pittman." Yes sir, thats one of 'em ''

# Prescriptions

# The Man

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

# Harrell Drug Co

"A Good Drug Store" Phone 20

Statement of the Ownership, Management. Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of the Colliery the Horald published weekly

t Cottierville, Tennessee fo October 1st 1929. That the names and addresses of the Editor and Manage

ing Editor are. Editor, Walter H. Harris, Collirerville, Tenn. Managing Editor Mrs. Kathleen Harris, Collierville,

Tenn. That the owner is Mrs Kathleen Harris, Collier-

ville, Tenn. That the known boudholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds mortgages or other securities are: Miss Lottie

Hooper, Runtyn, Tean. Walter H. Harris, Editor Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd iny of Oct. 1929.

Mank V. Kirk; Notary Public mmianium expires April 17th 1933



Tears were streaming down the cinema actress' face. Reverses had come -she was in a pawnshop.

Slowly, silently, she drew from her pocket a little package and laid it down on the counter before the eyes of the hardened pawnbroker.

"How much?" she asked, and wiped her eyes with a tiny handkerchief. She was pawning her six wedding rings.-Tit Bits.

### An Added Burden

The Doctor-Those were very bad fractures, but I think your legs will mend so they will furnish you fairly good support.

The Professional Dancer-Gee! But they gotta support a husband and two kids as well.

### Coming to Him

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

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

THE LATE WIFE



Ordinary but Rich Mortal-I would like to have you paint a portrait of my late wife.

Great Artist (inattentively)-Like most women, I suppose. But she will have to be on time-very prompt with her sittings-if she wants me to do the

### Epitaph Here lies a pedestrian

Much colder than ice; He only jumped once, When he should have jumped twice.

Condition Unchanged Mrs. Pester-Before we were married you said you were unworthy to lace my shoes, and now I'm giving you the chance to do it you refuse. Her Husband-Just so. Well, I still feel unworthy.

# Merely Conversation

in a man's life when he never understands woman.

Second Man-So? When is that? First Man-It's before he is married -and after.

### The Retort Courteous Mistress-Was your last place a

good one, Janet? Servant (after deliberation)-Well, ma'am, I used not to think so !- Hu-

# morist.

Roar of the Crowd

"What have all those baseball fans got megaphones for?"

"The umpire is hard of hearing and they don't want him to miss any of their comments."

AN OBEDIENT WIFE



Homebody-Does your wife really

obey you?

Peewee-Sometimes. When I say, "Go ahead and never mind me," she always follows that command.

> So Set Still We don't get much By foolish hurry And not much more By foolish worry.

# Think of This

A young reporter was being called to account about an interview with

a champion pugilist. "A lot of stuff about his weight, reach and what not," stormed the sporting editor. "Not a word about

# TUF Overalls- for Men and Boys

SHOES! for School Wear

J. M. Mann & Son

# "A TRAGEDY"-

A healthy tire and a tack did meet On a well paved traveled street The tack rushed in and the air rushed out Before you knew what 'twas all about.

# It Happens to All of us

Promptness is a Feature of Our Tire Service Regular Inspection of your tires insures More Mlleage

J. W. LYNCH AUTO CO.

Gas. Oil and Accessories

# BIGGS & DUDNEY

General Merchandise Service Quality

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# We Still Have Some GOOD USED CARS

Priced Right

We handle R. C. A. RADIOS

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# W. H. BOGGAN & CO.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE GINNERS COTTON AND COTTON SEED BUYERS

CAYCE, MISS.

# STOP and have a Sandwich

# MAY POP INN

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



## ABOUT TWO-YEAR-OLDS

EVERY one is, at one time of his or her life, two years old. Every one reaches that age not at the same time as every one else, but after having spent just the same length of time in the world.

No one who has been in the world years can eyer be two years old again. Nor can anyone who has only been th the world a year and a half suddenly, ever night, become two years old.

There are no handicaps in this race. No one is allowed to be ahead of one's time. But every one can get as much into the time as possible-some more than others.

Peggy was two years old. It was just as much of an event in the family as though no one else had ever been two years old. That made it so nice. Yet Peggy's brother had been two



In the Center of All Was a Cake With Two Candles.

years old right in their very own family. He was almost ten now.

But Peggy was two. And every one in the house was shouting about it. There was Becky, who was busy in the kitchen talking to herself now.

Becky didn't talk much in the very early morning. If you spoke to her she mumbled. And her mouth looked funny, too. It went in and looked queer and her lips looked thin and rather long and were pressed tightly together.

"You mustn't ask her why she doesn't talk to you when she first gets up," Peggy's mother had said. "She's sensitive about her teeth."

Peggy puzzled over that. Why was Becky sensitive about her teeth at one hour and not at another? Sensitive, it seemed, meant the same as being burt in a person's feelings.

New Becky was talking. "Bless her darlin' little heart, I just guess I will make her a cake." Peggy knew she wasn't supposed

to hear this, and yet she was sent

it was her birthday. Oh, but she liked pelpg sent from one room to an-

It was exciting. They sent her away in such an interesting way.

Even Deborah was too busy to talk to her. Deborah was very seldom as busy as that. Deborah used to take her walking in the afternoon. How she loved taking held of Deborah's hand and going down to the great wharves and watching the boats, and the nice round island right out in the water.

Peggy talked to herself and to Gyp, the little stuffed dog which had belonged to Peggy's brother. Peggy could talk now. She had been saying more and more words every day. But when she wanted to have a really good\_time she talked a language all her own. It was just right for playtalk. No one could understand her except grandma, and grandma was very wise.

The other would say: "What is the child saying?"

Then Peggy would use real words. But grandma would say:

"That's all perfectly good playtalk and Peggy and Gyp understand it-and I believe I do, too."

Grandma really did know more than anyone-even more than her mother and her daddy and her brother.

Her brother come rushing toward her now. He was dressed in funny old clothes, with a big hat which come down over his head. He carried a brass bell which looked like a man no matter which way you held it. The man had no back. If you turned the bell around it was the same man facing you at the back as it was the

Her brother rang the bell. Then the others came along, all dressed up, too. How jolly and funny Aunt Alice looked. They knew how to dress themselves up, all right. The procession had started with Peggy and her brother leading the way, ringing the bell and shouting:

"Little Peggy is two years old, Two years old today!

We wish her happy returns-we do, On this her Natal Day!"

Her brother whispered to her that Natal day meant the same as birthday. She sat in a big chair before the birthday table now with ribbons and flowers about it.

In the center of all was a cake with two candles burning so gayly. And such presents!

Best of all was a blg cloth cat which sat up very straight, and he made friends with Gyp at once. That was

Oh, it was such fun to be two years

(Copyright)

## How It Started By JEAN NEWTON By H. IRVING KING

### LORD AND LADY

A SKED to guess at the origin of the words "Lord and Lady" one would choose an exalted derivation.

But the mill of research grinds on let the chips fall where they may! What disillusionment to the bearers of the titles to learn that a "lord." from the Anglo-Saxon "hlaford," was originally simply "keeper of the loaf." "hlaford" meaning literally "bread keeper." And since the original lord of the manor fed his tenants at his board or from his hoard, since he was their only source of supply, the name was not inappropriate.

"Lady," too, it is interesting to note. has a similar derivation-the "giver of the loaf" or mistress of the house-

(Copyright.)



GABBY GERTIE



# THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

# **DIVINING BYTEAGROUNDS**

TELLING fortunes by means of the fragments of tea leaves remaining in the cup after the tea has been drunk is a polite form of sorcery with which we are all familiar. Doubtless you can think of at least one woman of your acquaintance who is particularly expert at it.

Having imbibed your tea, turn the cup upside down in the saucer and whirl it around three times. Turn the cup rightside up again and examine the leaf fragments clinging to bottom and sides. There lies your future.

In this magic we have a doublebeader-n combination of two ancient systems of divination, hydromancy and ceromancy.

Hydromancy was much practiced in ancient Egypt. A bowl or cup was filled with water and a selected person, generally a young boy, gazed into it until he became hypnotized and "saw things" when the hypnotist magician interpreted what the boy thought he saw. It was the same trick which the strolling magicians of North Africa perform today by means of a drop of ink in a boy's hand and which many travelers have witnessed. When Joseph sent his messengers to find his silver cup in Benjamin's sack he instructed them to say: "Is not this my lord's cup in which my lord drinketh and wherein he divineth?" Hence the mystic qualities of the cup.

The signification of the tea leaves is an echo of ceromancy which consisted of dropping melted wax into water and divining by the forms the wax assumed in cooling.

Ceromancy is a very old art but tea was only introduced into Europe in the Seventeenth century, yet the primitive mind, still subsisting in man, at once selzed upon the tea grounds as a means of foretelling the future as that same mind had seized upon the melted wax some thousands of years before. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Defined

"Propaganda" is any process of en-

## FIND LOST BOY John Breeden \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



This handsome chap, endeavoring to reach stardom in the "movies," is to be seen in "Masquerade," a Movietone production. Breeden is a millionaire in his own right. He stands five feet eleven inches, has dark brown curley hair and clear gray eyes. His early ambition was to become a locomotive engineer, but he got over that when he went to Vienna to study music. He went on the stage there and returned to America with the intention of becoming a star.

# For Meditation 000000

By LEONARD A. BARRETT By LEONARD A. BARRETT

# **EXPERIENCE**

E XPERIENCE is a very valuable asset in life for the following reasons: First: It is a test. William James, the late psychologist of Harvard university, coined the phrase, "The Pragmatic Test." It may be high sounding, but its meaning is very simple. The test of truth is experience. We know the value of a certain fertilizer because of the application we have



made of it to the particular soil we are responsible for cultivating. Information of a new discovery may reach us from some person in whom we have confidence, and for that reason we accept the statement as true; but our faith passes into knowledge when we personally have made the experiment. If

make the experi-

others; this is faith. When our ex- of civilization. perience tells us it is true, we possess a knowledge which no one can take from us. In very many ways, common place and ordinary, experience is the test of truth. A statement should not be denied, until we know from experience, it is not true.

Experience is a teacher. Many persons fail in life because they refuse to learn from experience. Every person makes mistakes. No one is infallible. The first mistake is usually pardonable, but there is no reason why the same mistake should be repeated the second time. Continuing to do the thing, which experience has clearly taught was a mistake, is most futile. If experience has taught me that a bee stings, I deserve to be stung if I deliberately subject myself to that danger again. The lessons which experience teaches are most valuable, because from them we learn our sources of strength as well as of weakness.

Experience is a valuable legacy. Would it not have been a wonderful thing if Lincoln could have had a successor? It seems strange, but true, that no person can continue another person's work in the sense of doing It just as the other person would have done it. We can, however, build upon another's foundation, because in his work he has left us his personal experience. The most valuable heritage we can ever leave to our children is not money, but an experience expressed in character and ideals.

(C), 1929, Western Newspaper Union



Their Working Speed

# GUARDING DEAD ? BROTHER'S BODY

Boys Wander for Ten Months in Woods Suffering Unbelievable Horrors.

Roberval, Que.-Deep in the wildest part of the North woods of this province searchers found a starving. wild-eyed boy of thirteen guarding the whitened skeleton of his brother.

For ten months they had been lost in the woods and for the last two months the living brother had guarded

The lad surviving the adventure of horror and privation is Michelle Courtols. His brother was Rene Courtols. They were the sons of David Courtols, a trapper.

A year ago Courtois took his boys into the forest on a hunting expedition. They hunted and fished for two months and the boys were happy learning of woodcraft under the guldance of the father. One day Courtois went off from his lean-to camp and told the boys to stay nearby. When he returned they were gone.

Unceasing Search.

From that day to this Courtois has kept up an unceasing search. He never gave up hope. One day one of his searchers saw a spiral of smoke curling up from the trees. The party descended upon the spot.

Among the trees they reached their goal at last. There was a naked, hag-



Before Him the Skeleton of His Brother.

gard boy, crouched over a small bucket of fire and before him was the skeleton of his brother.

Michelle spied them. He shouted cruzily at them:

"Get away. Don't touch Rene. I'm guarding him." No writer, whether Dostoleysky, the

realist, or Poe, the wild dreamer, could have imagined a tale so terrible as the vigit which the starving Michelle we are not able to kept beside the body of his brother while he awaited death in the forest ment we must accept the statement of 500 miles beyond the furthest limits

# Finds Brother Dead.

He had awakened one morning to find his brother dead. For four days he did not remove the body from the tent. For four nights in the early part of July he lay beside the body, under the same blanket. Already half starved, he ate nothing those four days and nothing for days thereafter.

Three or four times a day and far into the night he cried. Then the relief band of Indians found him.

Michelle's first words to his mother when she met him at McLeod's Falls on the Peribonka river were; "Mamma, a man does not die from crying, for I have been crying every day as I looked at Rene."

The woods, winter or summer, are a part of Courtois pere. He said his first memory was of a canoe and trav eling

To-day this French-Indian who has the strength of a bear and the same sort of cumbrous placidity goes into the woods again, this time by airplane, as though nothing had happened.

He resumes his experience with the wilds by flying into the Chibougamau district with prospectors bunting gold. Gold has no especial interest for him but locations have. In the winter he will outfit himself again and resume "la chasse."

# Finds Himself in Prison,

to His Embarrassment

Bismarck, N. D .- Henry Tracy was astonished and somewhat embarrassed to find himself in the North Dakota per itentiary. He had done nothing he assured the warden, to warrant in-

After prison records had substantlated his statement, Tracey told his story. The night before he had climbed into an empty box car in the yards. The car was switched into the penitentiary yards while he slept.

### Lightning Kills Mules Hitched to Cultivator

Las Cruces, N. M.-Antascio Jiminez was cultivating a field near here when a thunderstorm came up. Jiminez dismounted from the cultivator seat, just in time to keep from being struck by lightning. Both mules attached to the farm implement were killed. Jimines escaped with burns

# An Ailing

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the

moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do

the right thing-immediately-though the emergency came with-

out warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at

such times. There is nothing like

it in emergencies, and nothing

better for everyday use. For a

sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to

allay a feverish condition, or to

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sleep. This pure vegetable prepa-

ration is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as



harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors

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Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement-Remember Bayer Aspirin! For

there is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly. These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or

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# Gown With Train on Fashion List

### Velvet of Chiffon, Transparent or Panne Type, Is Favored.

The most important feature of the ng collections on view in the ope is the migration of the waistline to a point that was formerly away uptown, says a fashion writer in the New York World. A few houses, notably Molyneux and Lanvin, have dodged the issue by means of broad bands which touch, at either extremity, the old waistline and the new, but most of the conturiers have followed Patou's fearless course.

In the matter of length there is less agreement. The majority of the important houses favor a soupcon of a train, which may belong to the fishtail, pigeon-tail or oval variety, but it is far more apt to float than to drag. in any case. Only the extreme gowns have authentic trains that could appear at St. James' and even these manage the trick by means of a few slender strips that trail behind the rest of the dress.

The hemlines are close to the floor at all points, except in the models from a very few houses which follow their own instinct with a dogged persistence. Augustabernard, for instance, refuses to lower the front hem by more than a niggardly inch or two, and makes up for this by an excessive droop at both sides. The decollete in most cases consists

of a very deep V, varied occasionally by the Callot neck treatment, which resembles a hammeck slung from shoulder to shoulder. Occasionally a decolletage of untoward depth is concealed beneath a single transparent layer of the fabric, and in the dinner dress type this idea occurs very frequently, supplemented by sheer sleeves that would not conceal even a vaccination mark.

Among the fabrics, velvet of the chiffon, transparent or panne type, seems the favorite, although there is much georgette and quantities of lame and chiffon. Some printed chiffons and taffetas appear, especially with large floral patterns on a dark ground. but no one seems greatly elated when they march into the room.

### Lace With Velvet.

There is lots of cire lace, some chantilly and much tulle, particularly in combination with matching velvet. Wide meshed net, called jersey tulle, is used for many of the black zowns. especially by Lelong, and Chaptilly lace appears in several important Chanel models.

After this penetrating survey it is high time to get on with the individual models. Among the smaller houses, Ardanse has sent over some of the most unmistakable and charming creations of the season. One of her favorite ideas is to load a simple gown with several inches of rhinestones at a strategic point, and this tendency, in view of the great rage for Rue de la Paix crystal jewelry, seems a sound

Among her most charming and least common dresses on this side is one of deep blue transparent velver with a strip of rhinestones and sapphires. quite two inches wide, stretching down from the decollete at the back and a matching triangle sparkling at the neck in front. There is much shirring



Henna Satin Evening Gown Featuring the High Waist and Neckline.

of the bodice to give a bloused effect at the back, and a deeply shirred panel swinging to the front is balanced by a circular train that swells out behind.

Another of her zowns is of black chiffon with several trailing tiers close to the floor. The neck forms a high bateau in front slanting to a V behind, and the sleeves, of a single layer of the fabric, end in wide cuffs made entirely of rhinestones, which creep half way up to the elbow.

The Lanvin models include a handone affair of black georgette with the entire area from the present stilne down to a low point on the hips covered with cross-cross bands In the process.

of what appears to be cire black rib-bon. This is accompanied by a sheer three-quarter jacket to hide its decol-lete and is otherwise much what you would expect of any house in this day. One Chanel of red cire lace is far from rare in the shops but is good enough to bear repetition. It has a peplum which marks the fact that the new gowns are divided into three equal sections more clearly than do most of the models. The waist has a loose-swinging bolero which slants definitely to the back and ends in two low points well below the waist. The peplum, of the flat variety, follows a parallel course and the hemline repeats the idea.

### Skirt Has Fishtail Train.

A Paquin, in which this tendency may be traced, is an affair of black satin with an excessively bloused bodice that swoops, blouse and all, from this year's waistline to last in its course from front to back. One side of the skirt is far longer than the other and is embellished by one of those large shirred loops, placed low, in which this designer delights.

One very handsome Paton creation is of gold lame with a woven figured pattern of the same color. The self-



Black Satin Gown Has Inverted Tucks in Front and a Double Train.

belt is placed as inordinately high as in all the models from this house, and the long skirt ends finally in a fishtall train. Over the gown is worn a matching wrap of the lame with heavy black fox serving as a collar and as a band along the bottom.

Another highly successful Patou model owes most of its charm to the fabric, and should be gobbled up by any woman who can afford the original and does not wish to meet a reproduction, even at the opera. It is of a heavy red and gold lame that resembles the costlier brocades of the Fifteenth century and is distinguished and serve with maple strup. by a very low V decoflete and by a clever manipulation of the swathed skirt problem.

son's handbaze should be approached add two tablespoonfuls of hutter celonly by those women who have a ery sait only bure and three clear mental picture of their fall ward. Tour and a copful it graved cheese robe and a dogged determination to Pour tero a statow man to moid that stick by their guns to the face of all into squares, for until brown, sprinkle temptation. For there are to be sev- with criticis and choose which have eral distinct genres of dastime one been browned together tumes, as anyone will tell you who has China Chili.-Take two pounds of glimpsed one of the parades of man- the rough wear of lamb, one cupful nequins that are enlivening the shops of deed hears, one so set onloss one these days, and deciding on the approphenial of sorte a one chill peoper, run priate bag for each type of ensemble emptyls of holling water and sair and is one of the ticklish problems of the peoper to season in up the mest winter.

full length mat, a matching fabric bag lerrors and onlons, add the seasoning is considered the smartest possible ac- and water and simmer and the meat cessory and the fact that a formal and news are lender. The nector satin bloose or transparent velvet and se commet " make " e fish dress may look underneath has nother than the great it is social buff an ing to do with the question.

The mordinal principle of the season | O a Podrida - Time in see confils being that the bug should not be seen. Of he as me one and one half cupit is natural that if it fades into the fact of the powers the emptys of ground of the coat, exergthing will be nicely adjusted. This idea has been these communities of a contest carried to so h an extreme ha some of change the designers that even the frame (s) there she have a numbered now convered with fabric and carefully parazz that with somet are spread concented from the and mans of the with the arms of the writers. Then onter new envelope shapes appear to be with think that I have seen and of are use of metal.

# Some Favored Bags.

Women who have decided that they Chuck Steak - Off the or two so es will forested the new idea of formal for ones sterk to 21 1 cossetors ('u. laid tweeds will have far more leeway true to estitle. Books in far place in the selection of burs to accord in the cossecule, add enough not wawith the befored and a of broadclash ter or egerable stock to mar thock or for which they have chosen. Ante- greenwed one and oce and hours or lope and spede outsings to be the not bear a sometimen wild a cupful most important leathers, although or hore it small perhaded onlong there is a scattering of bags in dull sliced currons and small paratoes; kid for the henefit of these exact season well and mak and the regaladies who match eserything up to takes are require Serve from the castheir shoes and have held out for sernle leathers in a season when suele is sweeping the country

The majority of the leather bugs is divided between the two types of vagabond peach and envelope, the latter often made with a flap the same size as the body of the bag, so that the whole thing appears to be one solid niere. Many models of this type close by means of the convenient nipper; one rectangle of green antelope uses this bemely device as its sole decoration and achieves a great smartness

# The Kitchen Cabinet

"The final test of success, whatever the practical world may say to the contrary, does not altogeth-er consist of 'getting there.'

·Wholly successful conversation is possible only with the very limited number who are akin to us.—The Atlantic Year Book.

### AUTUMN DISHES

Chestnuts are such delicious outs they should occupy a much more important place on



our tables. **Brussels Sprouts** and Chestnuts .-Wash and beil the sprouts, put into a dry cloth and shake to remove all moist-

ure. Make a cut in the side of euch chestnut, using a pound, and drop into a hot slightly greased iron trying pan; stir until heated and popped open, then remove shell and prown peel. Place the nots in a pan with some celery cut into bits, cover with meat broth, add salt and cook until the celery is done. Place some but ter in a frying pan, add the sprouts, season with salt and pepper, and brown, then add the chestnuts; stir until all are well browned and serve.

Canape of Salmon and Anchovies .-Cut bread into fancy shapes, toast evenly and spread with butter ('ut smoked salmon into very thin silves and place over the bread until well covered. Cut anchowles into thin strips lengthwise and lay diagonally across the salmon at intervals of one inch. Decorate the plate with chopped egg white and yellow and pursley

Dutch Pumpkin Pie.-Line a pastry fined plate with thinly slived unconked pumpkin cu: into half-inch lengths. Cover with a tablespoonful each of floor, mol sses and vinegar, four tablespoonfuls of brown sugar. Dust with cinnamon, cloves, outmeg and add the top crust. When baked the ple resem bles sliced citron.

Butter Scotch Pie .- Take one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of milk. two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs. two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cornstaren and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix and prepare as usual, cook until smooth and thick. then fold in the heaten egg white and turn into a haked pastry slell. Sprinkle a randful of blanched at monds over the top and serve with whipped cream.

### Good Things to Eat.

The following recipes, gathered from rarious sources, are all favorites of some one



Harding Waffles.-Bear the yolks of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar together add a pint of milk and a pint of dour alternately sift ing the floor with four reaspoonfuls of baking powiler; add a reaspond ful of sair, two table spoonfuls of melted but

ter and the stiff bearen whites of the eggs. Bake on a hor warfle iron Polenta a la McCormick.-Take noe

cupful of cornmeal one teasmoutul The seductive theme of this sea- of booling mater back until well done

finter. Some the hearts over night, add the For the simple little tweed suit or someon heart should the bolle w ...

rimple of a staff light of a men

The the house Para things grammes of the finer

Orange Bread Pudding - Souls one cupful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and two copfuls of scalded milk half an hour. Now add the yorks of two eggs well beaten, one-third of a cupful of sugar. the juice and grated rind of two oranges; mix well and pour into a buttered podding dish. Bake until firm. Cover with a meringue. -

### Girl at the Top in Health Test



Millions of boys and girls all over world, thousands of them right here in the West are being restored to health and strength by the purely vegetable tonic and laxative known as California Fig Syrup and endorsed

by physicians for over 50 years Children need no urging to take it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. Nothing can compete with it as a genthe, but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally, of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion.

A Kansas mother, Mrs. Dana Allgire, 610 Monroe St., Topeka, says: "Bonnie B. is absolutely the picture of health, now, with her ruddy cheeks, bright eyes and plump but graceful little body and she stands at the top in every health test.

Much of the credit for her perfect condition is due to California Fig We have used it since baby hood to keep her bowels active during colds or any children's ailments and she has always had an easy time with them. She always responds to its gentle urging and is quickly back to normal.

Ask your druggist for California Fig Syrup and look for the word "California" on the carton so you'll always get the genuine.

### Engineering Feat

Moving a hill from the heart of a city, carrying it over streets without interfering with traffic, and dumping it from barges that turn turtle to empty themselves, is an interesting engi neering task in progress at Seattle Wash., says Popular Mechanics Mag-The project involves the handling of approximately 4,500,000 cubic yards of earth and transporting it more than a mile to the bottom of Elliott bay.

## YOU HAVE A DOCTOR'S WORD FOR THIS LAXATIVE



In 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a doctor, he saw the harm in harsh purgatives for constipation and began to search for something harmless to the sensitive bowels.

Out of his experience was born a famous prescription. He wrote it thousands of times. It proved an ideal laxative for old and young. As people saw how marvelously the and bad breath, headaches, feverishness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, and such disorders, are relieved by the prescription, it became necesto put it up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original effective and harmless formula. All drugstores have it.

# What She Wanted

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usually some small change left in the gathered in a far corner of the tent.

The albumen of the egg white is used largely as a varnish for cards Moral dyspensia sometimes goes and paintings, in photographs, and in called printing.

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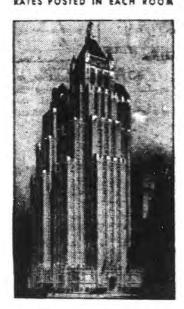
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to recine in an easy chair and put his groan. The circus hands ran from all directions. Had a tent stay snapped or a cage fallen over? Perhaps some "When he goes to bed, there is one had been shot. A crowd quickly A form lay prostrate and silent on the ground. The India rubber man had had a blowout.

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### SOCIETY

Mr and Mrs H W Cox graciously entertained at Bridge last Thursday evening in their home on Railroad Street. The rooms thrown open to the guests were beautiful with baskets of pink and white roses, pink dahlias and one richly tinted bowl of blue holding large red dahlias.

The salad course, served in the late evening gave a suggestion of Halloween with the yellow and white salad and the black coffee.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr and Mrs Cox were the members of the Young Matrons Bridge Club, with their husbands, Mr and Mrs H L Sigrest, Dr and Mrs this week. Vance C Roy, Mrs P O Baker and Miss Elizabeth Morris

The Young Ladies Bridge Club met last Thursday evening with Miss Maggie Edua Cox as the charming hostsss. The color scheme of yellow green was carried out with baskets of beautiful vellow chrysantheums and ferns and was further emphasized with pretty tallies and score pads and in the dainty nut cups, containing salted peanuts, found on the four tables about the livingroom.

faining games, Miss Louise Phone 7-W, Collicrville. Williams held high score and was awarded a lovely Bridge set. Mrs Tom Dean won the consolation prize, another J A Hale this week. Bridge set.

Late in the evening, Miss ling Dunn of R seville, twin

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### LOCALS & PERSONALS

Master Joe Farley of Rossville visited Miss Ruth Piper

Mr and Mrs C L Weizler and childreh, Mr and Mrs C B Nuckalls, Mr and Mrs J Y Nuckalls of Memphis were the pleasant visitors in the home of Mrs Serena Burchett Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Clyde McCall of Memphis, were the dinner guest of Dr and Mrs S M McCall, Friday.

(i I) Delaney was on the sick list several days this

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