THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. I.

Collierville, Tennessee. Friday, November 22nd, 1929

FACTS and FICTION

BEING

A Little Bit About Anything

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

Jimmie Walker has been re elected Mayor of New York, and Virginia is safely back in the Democrat ranks. Now. we can settle down to our regular rou-

"American thinking is feminine, inculcated by women teach ers'', says a professor of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This is the same Profess or who last spring advised young men to be "snobs". Well, professor Rogers has to say something and we can at least give him credit for saying something occasionally that gets him in print.

The question of taxation has all ways been an interesting one, and will doubtless hold the center of the stage, in the minds of the people for some time to come.

The advance made by taxes in the past thirty five years would alarm us, if we did not take time to realize that our capacity to earn had also increased.

In 1890 the cost of government, per million dollars of wealth was, Federal \$291; State \$77 00, and local \$478.00, In 1926: 35 Years later -it had advanced to \$3936 for the Federal government, \$1546 for State and \$6141 for lo cal. We have a total of \$855 in 1860 against \$11623 in 1926 , or to their home in Clarendon, Ark. an i crease in our taxation bur den:if taxes are burdens.of more than thirteen times

More than \$3,000,000,000 in Competitive Agicultural products days visit at home has returned chased a new Ford car, the sale are coming into the United States each year, according to official figures given out by the U S Department of Agriculture.

Two billion dollars worth of products, much of which could be raised by the American farmers are imported from other countreis Baird were also at home. each year.

Six hundred thousand fans paid an admission price ranging well above a dallar to see a doz en foot ball games on Saturday, November 16th. The Notre Dame Southern California game at Chi cago led the list with 123000 paid admissions, the greatest number ever to see a grid game. Our own Tennessee Vanderbilt contest at Knoxville broke all records in Tennessee with an attendence of 25,000.

The State of Mussissippi,in 1857 fined gin owners \$200 for dumping cotton seed in waterways and cotton seed house and its conalso imposed fines for permitting them to accumulate near towns

The American farmer today will get approximately \$200.000. 000 for the seed from his cotton crop. They are worth \$35 to \$40 per ton, as against \$4 per ton in 1880.

More than 150 commodities. such as roofing, explosives, cosmetics, phonograph records and other needful articles are low produced from cotton.

has been constructed and is now tare: Supt. of Study and Publicity on exhibit at the field Museum of Mrs I H Petty, Supt. of Social Natural History in Chicago, Service Mrs T W Bowling Supt looked anything like his picture. rope some 50 000 years ago would delightful iced course was serv these inhabitants of Southern Eu have made good wrestlers.

Memphis Park Commission **Gives Shrubbery to School**

With the assistance of Mr W M Landers, county agent of Sheiby County, Collierville School is able to carry out a plan of campus im provement that is going to mean much to the appearance of the school grounds.

Mr Landers secured from the city of Memphis more than 300 shrubs for use on the school grounds. He also supervised the planting of the shrubbery.

The faculty and student body appreciate very much the gift of the enrubbery by the Memphis Park Commission and the help Mr Landers has given.

Mr. N. T. Cooper

M. N T Cooper, aged 79, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs D T Taylor at Eade, Tenn., Sunday night. Mr Cooper was well known in this County, having moved to Eids from Illinois, over 50 years ago. He is survived by nine children and a number of grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the home Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev L Z Hurley, pastor of the Methodist Church Interment was made in the Eads cemetery.

ROSSVILLE NOTES

Miss Mamie Wells of G-and function arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mise Ha Knox. They visited Miss Hortense Knuckles in Boivar, Sunday.

Mrs W L Brawell and sons, Le Roy and Thomas have returned after a several days visit with her parents Mr and Mrs John Craw

Miss Beatrice Rives after a few

Miss Doris Baird was at home for the week end entertaining as her guest Miss Elizabeth Lowrey

of Memphie. Misses Louise and Evelyn

Miss Marjorie Morton was the dinner guest of Mrs Tate Robinson at her home in Moscow.

Elvin Waller spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs A spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs S Waller.

Mrs Milton Stone and daughter accompanied by Miss Lillian Doris, visited here Monday. Palliam visited relatives in Fish-

erville Sunday. An interesting Mission Study Class using the book, "The Road o the City of Gol" is being conducted by Mrs J B Rives at her

home twice weekly. Friends of A B Teague are sorry to learn of the loss of his ents by fire at 1:45 g'clock Mon-

day morning. Mrs I H Patry entertained the Young Peopl 's Society at her home Friday evening.

Daspite bad weather a goodly number enjoyed the program well arranged by Miss Marjarie

After the election of officers who are: Miss Marjorie Morton, presiden : Graty Carpenter, Vicpresident; Haneva Chambers, Sec retary and Treasurer; Mrs W H If the monsterian man which Jameson, Corresponding Secre of Supplies, Mrs J W End,

MT. PLEASANT NOTES

Bragg Moore, Jr., of Pleasant Grove, was here Sunday. Luis Carpenter spent Satur-

day in Rossville. Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, of Holly Springs, were recent visitors in the W. D. Howard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hurdle, of Hernando, were here last week. Will Hurdle and wife and Mrs Jim Jowers were shopping in Memphis Friday.

Mrs Rusty Davis and daughter of Truman, Ark. are visiting relatives here.

W D Howard, wife and children spent the week end in Jackson Tenn.

Rev Evans and family of Naw Aibany have moved here to fill this circuit.

Mrs A L Chandler entertained the ladies with a bunco party on Thursday evening.

Mmes N M Carpenter and C C Conner were in Holly Springs on Monday.

Mmes W D Howard, A L Chand ler and Jim Jowers were in Mem phis Wednesday,

Mrs Kit King entertained the Womans Missionaey Society Wed nesday afternoon.

C E Chandler and wife of CottonPlant, Ark., were recent guests in the W T Chandler home.

Notes

Mrs T N Jones of victoria visit ed Mrs Jack Williams Wednesday Mrs Charlie Hooks spent last week in Byhal'a with her sister,

Mrs W T Vick. Mason Fleming and wife and W J Attawey were in Byhalia

Saturday, Mrs Van Brooks has been on

the sick list. Mr and Mrs Tom Robinson spent last weekend with relatives

in Heth, Ark. Miss Mary Attaway has purhaving been made by the Coope Motor Co. of Collierville, through Mr Boggan Carrington.

Miss Ira Jones of Taska Miss is teaching the Princeton school and is boarding in the home of Mr and Mrs R J Williams.

P T Sandlin was in Holly Springs last week.

Mr and Mrs Ransom Williams were in Byhalia Sunday. Jack Williams, wife and sons

J J Williams. C W Fleming and daughter,

Earl Brooke was in Hilly

Springs Sunday. Herbert Brown made a busi

ness trip to Collierville Monday. There will be preaching at Naw Selem Sunday morning at eleven by the new pastor, Bro. Evans.

CORDOVA NOTES

The Parent-Teacher Association will serve a real Thanksgiving Dinner at the School on Thanksgiving Day. Plates for 50 Cents. Come and bring your friends.

Miss Maggie Ellis of Memphis is visiting Mrs Sallie Ellis.

Mr and Mrs Littleton and Mrs. Lyons and children of Highland ton, Ky., was sent to Collierville Heights visited here Sunday.

Miss Blanche Strong of A.B. Hill School, City, spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs W N Strong.

and Mrs Mattie Webber were visi ing in the Tom Sanderlin home Sunday.

relatives in Oakland Sunday.

John A Owen, a former resident happiness in their new field. of this place, made a recent visit, stopping with relatives.

Miss Mildred Reinbold spent he weekend with homefolks.

We are glad to report that Miss Margaret Morton, one of our high school girls has won another hon rans answered the final roll call or when she won the trip to Cnicago for Club work, She plans to leave on the trip soon.

At a recent business meeting of the Baptist Church, a building committee was appointed by Bro. Biailock and if plans are made the work may begin next Spring.

James C Mann, wife and little daughter visited Miss Esta Allen Sinday.

Doris Burnett spent last week end in Memphis.

Miss Bettie Moorfield of Mem phis was the guest last week end of Mrs A L Moore.

A pageant, The American Plaid will be given at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

One feature of the very interesting Endeavor program Sunday terment was made at Elmwood. night was a number of essays on the subjects "My Ideal Young Making a Power Man'' and 'My Ideal Young Wo man". Ladies truly came first for the judges selected one on the subject' 'My ideal young woman' as the best. Miss Mary Frances Leeke had a well pre of the 'horseless farm". pared program on the subject "What should young people exwhite, emblematic of truth and Hinton & Hutton, local Farmal purity. These are two virtues we should expect of each other.

Next Sundays topic is "Thanks giving through Thankeliving". and help us have a good crowd for we are sure of a good pro

Rev. Russell Given **Memphis Appointment**

At the Memphis Conference of the Methodist Church which con-BJ Russell was sent to the Galloway Memorial Church, Memphis, and Rev D W Hood of Clin-

for the next Conference year. Rev Russell has filled the pulpit during the past year, doing his work in a most sincere and fervent manner, ever keenly alert to Roger Humphreys and wife. the needs of his members and the

people of the entire community. Mrs Russell and the daughters Mr Parker and wife who have their kindly and efficient work neen occupying rooms at Mrs An will be greatly missed in the acnie Hamner have moved back to tivities of the church. Collierville truly regrets losing this good J F Dudney furnished a wagon J C Pierce and family visited family, and extends to them every sincere wish for success and furnished the barnyard manure.

Major John A. Kirby

Another one of the fast-thinning ranks of Confederate Vetewhen Major John A. Kirby, the last survivor but one of the celebrated Shelby Greys, one of the first units to answer the call of Confederacy, died at his home in Germantown, Tuesday afternoon. He was in his 88th year and had been quite acuve until three or four years ago when he began to become feeble. He was a native of Virginia but came to Memphie in 1860, and was mustered into service in Germantown, May 15th 1861 For many years he has lived at the old family home at Germantown. He is survived by two children, J B Kirby and Mrs Wal ter D May. Funeral services, conducted by Rav J P Horton, pastor of Collierville and German. town Baptist churches, were held Wednesday afternoon at the fun | Will Print Herald Next Wednesday eral home of Spencer-Sturia, In-

Driven Farm

We heard much of the "horse. less carriage" and now we hear

J W Skinner of Forest Hill, is making his large farm a "Power pect of each other?" The topic Driven Farm" having purchased poster and parts in blue and a Farmall Tractor this week of dealers. Mr Skinner had o e tractor and with the new Farmall he will be able to do all his farm work by power. The general Arnold Houston is leader. Come adaptability of the Farmall makes it an all purpose tractor as it fur nishes power for all farm uses. Fr m breaking, discing, and culti vating to sawing wood, baling hay, hauling, doing road work and furnishing power for all belt driv en machinery the Farmall is fast taking the place of farm horses. Mr Skinner says "power when it is needed and plenty of it means much to the farmer and the low operating expense of the tractors proves their worth on a farm ''

Much interest is being shown in the Farmall and several demonstrations are being made this week.

Christian Church

Sunday School 10:00 a,m. Sunshine Endeavor 6:00 p.m.

School Observes Week of **Campus Beautification**

Following out a plan of activity arranged at the opening of school ened at Jackson last week, Rev. the student body of Collierville School is observing the week of November 18 to 22 as campus improvement week.

Mr W M Landers, Shelby Coun ty Farm Agent, visited the school Tuesday, and assisted Mr Robert. son and the Ag boys in laying off the grounds preparatory to set-

ting the shrubbery. Wednesday morning a number of picks and shovels were brought and throughout the day various have made many friends and classes sent the boys out to dig holes for the plants Another group of boys were busily engaged in hauling rich dirt and mahure. Mr and team, and Hinton & Hutton

On Thursday Mr Landers came back to supervise the setting of the shrubs and plants which he had secured from the Memphis Park Commission. More than 300 plants were furnished with no charges whatever. A number of trees were set out by the classes,

The work will be continued by cultivating the shrubs set out, and by grading and sodding some broken places on the school yard. The PTA plans to take up the work and do considerable other improvement on the sobool

Harvest Jubilee

Everything is ready for the big harvest jubilee to be given at the Geo R lames school tonight. There will be many entertaining features including the basketball game between the Fats and the Leans. Lots of fun and plenty to eat at Geo R James tonight.

The Herald force will observe Thankegiving Day next Thursday and next week's paper will go to press Wednesday noon. We will appreciate our correspondents and friends getting their copy to the office the earliest possible, in order that we have next Thursday for a holiday.

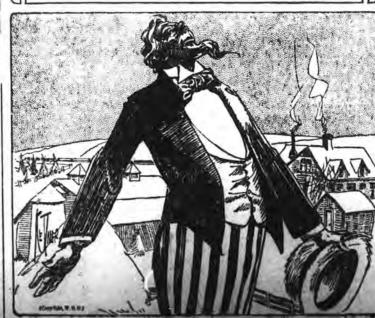
A Tire Service That **Protects Your Tires**

Mi. Frank E Moore, represent. ing the Seiberling Tires was here this week in the interest of the New Seiberling Protected Tires, handled here by the Collierville Service Station. Mr Moore is well pleased with the results obtained by the local dealer and says that he finds conditions very good throughout our territory. The Seiberling tire is well known and the New Protected Service is making many friends among the car owners.

J E Stamps, manager of the Collierville Service Station is alive to the possibilities of this Service and will gladly explain the advantages of buying a tire that carries a Protection Guaran tee. A series of ads will run in the Herald telling the Story of the New Seiberling tires.

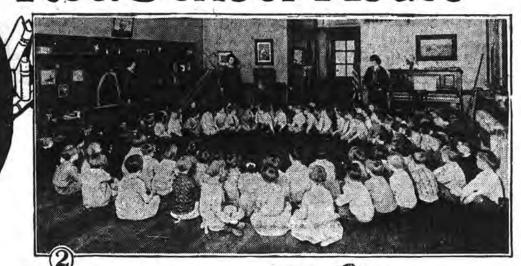
Has New Truck

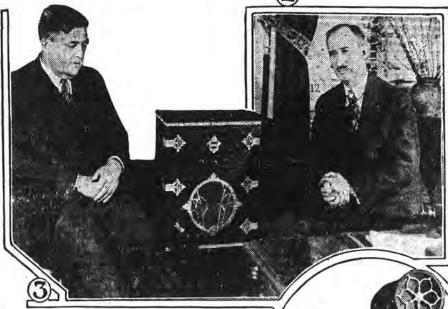
The Collierville Cash Feed Store added another new truck 11:00 and 7:00. to their delivery service the past 5 00 p.m. week.It is a two ton truck, very Senior Endeavor 6:00 p.m. attractively painted with a closed brayer meeting, W-dnesday 7:00 body, enabling them to deliver



Thanks

Ohio School of Air" Brings World to Little Red School House





By JAMES M. CHALFANT

HIRTY years ago B. H. Darrow, then attending a little red schoolhouse in Champain county, Ohio-actually a little red schoolhouse-began his first official connection with school administration. His position then, at the age of ten, was rather humble. During the fall and winter months he built the fire, being required on especially cold days to be at the schoolhouse at seven o'clock in the morning in order to have the place warm by the time the other youngsters arrived. As compensation for caring for the fire he received five cents a day.

For sweeping out the room (when the roads were muddy it was usually necessary to use first the hoe, then the broom, and then the mop) he received another nickel daily. With these hardearned nickels young Darrow made the first payment on a Webster's unabridged dictionary, he recalls.

Today, after a varied experience including teaching in the country schools, the centralized school, and the high school, Darrow, known to thousands of school children in more than a score of states as "Uncle Ben, the Radio Schoolmaster," heads the most interesting and most successful effort in education by radio, the "Ohlo School of the Air," a division of the state department of education of Ohio at Columbus.

His official title now is director of educational broadcasting, state of Ohio. Two years ago he was just a free-lance "visionary." a man with a big idea; that the radio might be enlisted to vitalize public school education. There were still in the United States well over 150,000 of those isolated little one-room schools such as he had attended in his youth.

So long as that was the case, he felt, the slogan "Equality of Opportunity in Education" must remain rather empty and meaningless. Surely there must be some way to tap the great streams of knowledge, of culture, of current events, and carry new life and vigor to the country schoolhouse as well as to the city school system. The radio might well lift the little red schoolhouse out of its long isolation and place it on a par with the million-dollar city school, for a part of the school day, at least. Master teachers, through the magic of radio, could become visiting teachers and expert assistants for the teachers in charge of those 150,000 one-room schools still in opera-

"Well, the story of the origin of the Ohio School of the Air is a bit complicated," Darrow said when the question was put to him. "And my connection with it is, I suppose, the result of my interests over a good many years.

"In the first place, I've been something of a ploneer right along, always preferring the uncertain with great possibilities to the rather tame certainty. With the exception of my high school teaching, since I left college I have filled no other man's shoes-I've always made a job for myself and then filled it.

"After varied and interesting experiences in country life institute work, and with the agricultural extension of Maryland State college, I found myself in 1924 in charge of children's programs at station WLS, Chicago. I became intensely interested in educational broadcasting then, but left WLS to promote a patent that I thought was going to prove profitable. It did, fairly so, but not for me! After a year or two, I abandoned my manufacturing project. The first thing 1 thought of then was to get back into the field of radio education.

"More and more there grew upon me the idea of a National School of the Air. I was convinced that the radio might become a tremendous agency for public school education. The idea presupposed three big "ifs." IF educators could be induced officially to sponsor the project. IF a radio station might be persuaded to broadcast educational programs free of charge, and IF financial support could be secured to pay the cost of administration, a school of the air could be estab-

"From one end of the country to the other I

1.-B. H. Darrow, "Uncle Ben, the Radio Schoolmaster," director of educational broadcasting in the "Ohlo School of the Air."

2.-Class listening in on the "Smile Lady's" broadcast of story plays and rhythmics in a Cincinnati school.

John L. Clifton, director of education, listening to the "Ohio School of the Air." 4.- A school principal listening in on the "School

3.-Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio (right) and

of the Air" program.

5.-Edwin Markham, distinguished poet and auine Man who is a member of the committee on poetry of the "Ohio School of the Air."

tions and individuals to help me put my idea across. Finally, late in 1927, the Payne Study and Experiment Fund of New York became sufficiently interested to put me on its staff to investigate and develop the possibilities of broadcasting for schools on a national scale, under the guidance of organized educational authorities.

The results of that preliminary survey were laid before the National Educational association In Boston, February, 1928. They were greatly interested, but beyond the passing of a strong resolution suggesting a committee to look into the matter, dld nothing. Then I interested the leaders of the Roosevelt Memorial association-James R. Garfield, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Gifford Pinchot, Arthur W. Page, and others. It looked as though the association were going to sponsor the project, but it was discovered that some technicality as to the terms of gift made that utterly Impossible.

'In June, 1928, I thought I had the Radio Manu facturers' association in convention in Chicago ready to put the idea across. But once more red tape 'guinmed the works.' In July I came to Columbus and broached my plan to Dr. J. L. Clif ton, state director of education. He was interested, but frankly dubious of his department's ability to undertake the work.

"I kept hammering away at Clifton for some time. In October the Payne fund came to my res cue, with an offer to pay my salary for the rest of the year and loan me to Ohio. And then station WLW of Cincinnati came through with an offer of free broadcasting. I went back to Clifton and told him the situation. 'Pull up your chair,' he said, 'You are Ohio's first director of educational broadcasting.' It's too long a story to tell how a program was evolved-how educators were awakened to the great possibilities of educational broadcasting, how great teachers and other national figures were secured to donate their time and services to the School of the Air. From thirty to sixty people each week were cooperating with the school without compensation. The 'Ohio School of the Air' was established in January, 1929. In April, 1929, the state legislature appropriated funds to carry it on for two

The "Ohlo School of the Air" has attracted so much favorable interest on the part of educators generally that it is to be, during the fall months of the present year, the subject of a special investigation by a federal commission. This commission, composed of prominent educators, was appointed by Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, with instructions to report to him not later than January 1, 1930, on the feasibility of educational broadcasting on a national scale.

The Ohio project is not the first, but it is the ploneer in the field of constant, regular public school radio education. And Darrow is the first director of educational broadcasting ever appointed by a state. The Ohio effort differs from a number of earlier experiments by being more varied. and in having legislative support.

Each school day over WLW and WEAO from two to three o'clock the "School of the Air" brings to thousands of schoolrooms and thousands of homes a carefully correlated and graded course of instruction for all twelve grades of public school. Current events, story games and rhythmics, health talks, history dramalogs, nature study, appreciation of art, geographical world tours, French lessons, chemistry and physics lectures, music lessons, drama-these suggest the breadth of the curriculum.

Small wonder that schools are hastening to equip to receive broadcasts. In some cities, notably Cincinnati, school boards require that all new school buildings shall be completely wired for

The "School of the Air," as the state department of education very emphatically says. Is in no way intended to supplant classroom teaching. It is meant to augment and supplement the faceto-face teaching of the classroom teacher. Its programs are carefully planned with the close cooperation of school people all over the state. It attempts to do only those things which may be done better by radio than by any other instrumentality. For example, the school children may read of some great current event such as the inauguration of a president or the ratifying of a peace pact, or the teacher may tell them about it. How much more compelling, vivid, memorable, It is, however, for them to hear history in the making via the loudspeaker. They may feel the pulse of the nation-the vital, throbbing present and so get a new conception of the stuff that history is made of.

The attitude of the Ohlo department of education toward the "School of the Air" experiment is clearly reflected in a recent communication from J. L. Clifton, director, to co-operating teachers:

"It may be said that at no time has the world of science been so able and willing to serve education as at the present. The radio, having passed through a joyous, carefree childhood, and the storm and stress of the adolescent period, is now approaching mature, creative manhood. As It comes knocking at the schoolroom door, it says, 'Can you, will you use me?' Great broadcasting stations are at our service. A wealth of talent is available, but unless there is close co-operation between the radio teacher and the classroom teacher, the pupils will profit but little.

"One marvels at the tremendous possibilities of the radio. But in the classroom use of the radio many problems remain to be solved. Extensive experimentation in the psychology of hearing should be made. New principles of teaching must be evolved. New methods must be developed, for educational broadcasting is still in the experimental stage. But a big idea is on foot, and we teachers, as a body who have always performed our duty towards public education, must co-operate in order that the radio may be made to work In constantly new ways.

"Even in an age of marvels, there is something awe-inspiring about the radio. Through the radio the throbbing present may be brought home to us and the dead past made to live again. Certainly not the least of the splendid achievements in radlo has been the development of radio education -the enriching and vitalizing of classroom in-

"Very gratifying results have already been noted. However, with the conception that this newest aid to education seeks to complement but not to substitute for the living presence of the classroom teacher, who shall set the bounds to what we may confidently expect to accomplish in edvancing the ends and aims of true education in the days which lie immediately before us?"

BEAR DEVOURS CHILD SEIZED IN FARMHOUSE

First Time on Record Animal Attacks and Eats Human Being.

Winnipeg, Man .- Police have just verified the story of the first cinnamon brown bear known to have attacked a human being without provocation, which seized and devoured seven-year-old Olga Gregoricluk of Lowlands, Man., recently as she played alone with her two small brothers in the family cottage on a lonely farm.

Equipped with machine guns and special rifles, police from Winnipeg traveled 90 miles over rough roads to shoot the man-eating beast if he existed. They found the bear licking the bones of the child. He was so weak from starvation that the first shot downed him. His carcass was nine feet long and weighed only 150 pounds instead of 900 pounds, the normal weight for his size.

Bear Breaks In.

Olga and her brothers, Bill, four, and John, three, were playing school in the Gregoriciuk cottage while their mother carried the midday meal to their father, who was working in the fields. The bear, crazed with hunger, lurched through the glass window of the cottage and caught hold of Olga as she and her brothers, shrieking with fear, sought refuge under the bedclothes. The bear carried the child nearly a mile before devouring her



The First Shot Downed Him.

so that her remains were not found for several days.

Olga's brothers ran to a neighbor ing farmhouse with the story that their sister had been taken away by a big pig. No one took their tenrful account seriously. But when their mother returned later in the day she found a bloodstained trail of bear paws which indicated beyond doubt the tragic fate which had befallen her daughter.

Even when the child's body was found it bard to credit the story. It had been a bunter's axiom for generations that a brown bear will never attack a human being unless he is first provoked. After the Winnipeg authorities had viewed the emaciated bear, they were forced to admit the veracity of the story.

Desperate With Hunger.

From the condition of his pelt and burned claws he appeared to have traveled many miles through forest fire areas. The berries which should have served as sustenance bud been destroyed by the lires; so that he is believed to have been desperate with bunger when he attacked the child.

The half-caten skull and a few ribs -all that were left of little Olgawere buried near the death cottage. The hunters believe that when they discovered the bear he was returning to the cottage to get an additional buman meal; for he had carried back the remnants of the corpse within about 800 feet of the scene of the first tragedy.

Cow Hooks Boy in Mouth and Removes One Tonsil

Berlin, Conn.-Bernard Mazurek, our years old, of Treasure Fields, Kensington, needed his tonsils removed, but he or his parents had been putting off the dread day. Now he is rid of the bothersome tonsils, thanks to the unsolicited assistance of a cow.

The boy was attempting to hook a piece of paper on the horn of a grazing cow when the animal lifted its horns and poked him in the mouth. He was taken to the office of Dr. A. J. Goodwin, where it was found that the poke had caused the removal of one tonsil and Doctor Goodwin finished the job.

Thieves Replant Spuds Hartford, Conn.-Cautious thieves

who looted Albert Uffendale's potato garden carefully replanted the stalks after they had stripped off the tubers Uffendale did not discover the loss until he attempted to dig up his potatoes.

Arrests Own Son

Robinson, Kan.-For hunting co out of season Phil Snooks, crested his own son, who was



Take Care of Your Kidneys! One should not neglect kidney and bladder

irregularities. Too many people sacrifice health by failing to heed the early danger signals of kidney disorders. Even minor irregularities should be

dealt with promptly.
A drowsy, listless feeling: lameness and stiffness; constant back-ache and bladder irregularities are often timely warnings. Don't neglect them.
To promote normal kidney action

and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Recommended the world over.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's: enjamin Faucher, 262 Silver St., nchester, N. H., says: "For a time I idn't do any work, for when I bent over back would ache. My kidneys acted y irregularly and I felt all out of sorta er using Doan's Pills, I felt fine again."

Stroke and Counter-Stroke

Mrs. Mildred Melville Mallison of birth-control fame ended a lecture in Kansas City with an anecdote.

"A childhood friend of mine," she said-"we'll call him George Jonesmet me the other day in Cincinnati. George took me to task for my birthcontrol views. He wound up in a reproachful voice:

"'I got 11 children, Milly." "I stepped back. I pretended to be horrified.

'Good heavens, George,' I said. yon've gone stork mad!" "-Detroit



A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K.R.O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolutes afety as it contains no deadly polson. K.R.O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkmans State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials. Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.
Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Lunch Hour Music

Passing a London church one mldday recently, I was tempted by the inviting shade of its tweel to shelter from the heat of the street.

Within, my ears were greeted by a cool sound, that of a string quartette, and I discovered the players seated in the chancel of the picturesque Tudor church, discoursing that freshest of music, Haydn's, Midday concerts in city churches have grown in popularity, and now not only de they take the form of organ recitals with an occasional vocal solo, but one may chance to hear a violin or cello, a string trio or quartette, or even a gramophone recital.-London Dafty Chronicle.

Things are not always what they seem; first appearances deceive many.

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



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

Chills

tem so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

STANDARD FOR SO YEARS WINTERSMITH'S CHILLTONIC

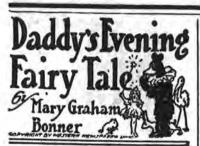
For over 50 Malaria years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

Fever

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

Dengue





SANTA CLAUS' DOG

"There was great excitement way up North," began Daddy, "for Santa Claus was getting ready for his trip. "His dog, Boy of the North, was the most excited of all.

"He barked with little short barks because that was his way of laughing when Santa Claus said, 'It seems to me I have more things to do this year than ever before.'

"Boy of the North barked again, and put his cold nose into Santa's hand and rubbed up beside him. 'You say that every year' he was trying to tell Santa, and I imagine that Santa understood what he was trying to say.

"The reindeer were waiting. The bells on their harness were jingling and the big sleigh was filled with packs and packs of toys.

"'Now, let me see, said Santa. 'There are many shops where packs await me, for the children have written to me about the things they have seen, and of what they would like. "Then, they write letters, the pre-

clous dears! "They tell me how much they love their brothers and sisters, and moth-

ers and daddies and playmates, and "'But I mustn't stop to think of all those letters, for I have a long way to go, and I must get started.' The

reindeer were trying to hurry him; they could hardly wait. "'I won't be late,'" Santa told them. "I've never been late yet, and I've been doing this trip to the lands where there are children for many, many

"And the reindeer made queer sounds with their bells, for while they



knew that Santa was right, still they were in a great hurry to start off.

"And Boy of the North was anxious for them to start off, too, for while he didn't go with them he longed to see them return and hear all about the trip.

"'Now, let me see," said Santa Claus once again, 'Have I got nuts and raisins, the bright new pennies and big oranges? Yes, we're really ready to start at last.' And when he said to the reindeer, 'All ready,' they pranced about as Boy of the North barked again and Santa sprang into the sleigh,

"Off they ed down with toys, games, and countless other things for Christmas morning.

"'Good-by, Boy of the North!' shouted Santa Claus. dear old North home, good-by, everyone and everything. I'm off on my big trip of the year.

As he shouted this the reindeer were almost out of sight, and the last of Santa Claus that Boy of the North saw was when the sleigh disappeared as Santa waved his red cap with the red tassel.

"'Now,' sald Boy of the North, 'I will get everything ready for him when he gets back."

"Se he started in. He got out Santa Claus' slippers and his heavy, warm winter wrapper which his master wore

when he wasn't working. "He put them near the fire, but not

too near. "For he knew that Santa would be cold when he returned from the long night's trip, and everything must be made warm and cozy.

"And then, after everything had been done, Boy of the North fell asleep. Santa Chus' dog must have had very pleasant dreams, too, for there was almost a happy smile on his face, and I think that happy dogs do smile. But you have to be very, very, happy yourself, to see it," ended

This Boy No Quitter

A pushmobile race was on in the neighborhood, and the parents were more excited than the juvenile entrants. The battle was at high tide when the left back wheel of one of the miniature cars collapsed. A disappointed father hurried to his son's side and said sympathetically:

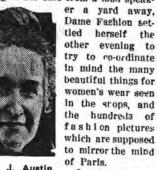
"Well, Buddy, I guess you're out of

The Barney Oldfield of the family did not answer. Instead he looked around, saw a toy wheelbarrow in a nearby yard, and rushed to get it. The boy who was serving as pusher did not know what was ranging through the mind of his driver. The pilot grabbed the little wheelbarrow, placed it under the wrecked wheel, then shouted to his motive power:

"Push with the wheelbarrow! We're ne quitters!"-Indianapolis News.

Dame Fashion Smiles By Grace Jewett Austin

With a big Sousa-directed march ringing in her ears from a loud speak-



Grace J. Austin. One thing is sure, that so far as the world of pictures is concerned, all of the talk of a few months ago that "curves were in" and "reducing days were over" seems to have come to naught. For the Paris and American designs are reedy and slender to a degree, with trimming placed low on the skirt.

But in practice there are simply beautiful dresses for every woman. Individuality-this great cry of the present, works out well for the plump. the middle-aged and those who still eling to a .nodicum of simplicity. And yet it is well to keep Pope's couplet

Be not the first by whom the new is tried, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside,

Some have accused fashion writers of spending most of their stress on the gowns and accessories only fitted for the evening dance or the dinner of ceremony. Since these in every age have been the most strikingly beautiful of all dresses, it is only natural that they are shown and described with special delight. But there is a vigor and "go" to the street and sports frocks this year, caused by the present plaits, belts, tuckings, special cuffs and collars which give these dresses a rare beauty that is unusually satisfactory and appealing. If quiet in color, they can be brightened with a touch of costume jewelry (not too much, for the world of fashion is said to be slowing down a bit in the use of what some have called "lumps of glass") and contrasts in shoes, bags and gloves. Mistress Hat still holds her post as queen of the costume

Dame Fashlon has never thought she had the type of face suited for earrings, but some of the new ones are lovely enough almost to make one decide to wear them even if not becoming. (Though that is heresy.) It seemed a striking conquest for the earrings when one of the recent portraits of Helen Wills, the tennis champion, always such a devotee of sporting simplicity, showed her wearing flat button earrings of pearl.

As proof of what was said at first, that slimness is still needed for some of the fashions of the year, Dame Fashion has to chronicle that she has at last seen her first fur ensemble dress-fur skirt as well as long coat It was soft and flat fur-but ah. how greatly most of us in that garb would resemble the ladies of the Eskimos! (c), 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Raincoats Protect as Well as Add Charm

Winter wet weather wear will protect as well as beautify every lovely

Crepe do chine is the most important of raincoat materials and plaids. now bi-colored and in small designs. are holding their own.

Many of them are unlined, for it Is almost always necessary to wear heavy garment beneath, and by eliminating the wool lining, the slender line is preserved.

A delightful coat in dark blue crepe de chine has plaid trimming on the pockets and scarf-cape. Another in green and beige has godet and smartly placed belt just as on any other

costume. An almond-green cape is lined with beige and has zig zag diagonal incrus-

Felt and Feathers Are Paris Millinery Modes



Three smart Paris chapeaux for autumn and winter, that show the trend toward felt and feathers. Top, a beige felt helmet. Center, a black Bottom, an all-feather model.

Tweed and Velvet Lapin Make Chic Combination



The combination of tweed and velvet lapin fur is important in this season's suit mode. This suit combines these materials in the charming silhouette of three-quarter length coat and flared skirt with the forward move-

Matching Silk Is Used

to Line New Handbags Perhaps you should never took a gift horse in the mouth-and yet if you present your sister or your aunt, your mother or your daughter with one of the new bags, the chances are that after she has given one appraising glance at the outside she will look Inside to examine the lining, the mirror, the coin purse and the various pockets and flaps.

Almost all of the new bags, writes a fashion correspondent in the Washington Star, are lined with machine silk, and the flaps and pockets are offen finished with a narrow binding of wather. Even flat bags of the envelope sort are made with sufficient breadth within so that they will not bulge even when carrying the usual collection of small accessories.

Handbags are among the most interesting details of autumn dress. The most noticeable thing about them is that they are simple, serviceable, practical and very smart.

There are, of course, bags of beads and velvet, chiffon and embroidery for evening and elaborate afternoon. But for daytime wear there are all sorts of leather bags, a color and kind to match every suit and frock and coat in anybody's wardrobe.

The best thing about these smart bags is that one may be used with several frocks. They are made of good leather, in levely but substantial shades of every color, browns from lightest to darkest, through all ranges of tan and beige, buff and ecru; greens and blues and maroons, or any color to go with any fabric.

There are pouch bags of leather, with metal frames or leather-covered frames or composition frames. There are envelope bags with openings in rather unexpected places, little flaps that hook over at the bottom to secure the opening of zig-zagged side flaps or three or four flaps all following the same unusual outline of an gles or curves.

There are enpacious pockets in the handbags of the day, for even the slim, flat envelopes are so made that they have an unexpected holding ca-

Clasps and fastenings are interesting in the new handbags. They are made of composition in all colors and of metal. Buttons, leather covered or of composition, are used to hold some of the bags shut

Dainty New Jewelry Is Made of Marcasite

A new use of a new medium, mareasite set with real stones, is seen in an ourstanding bit of jewelry, wrought in as quaintly old fashioned a design and spirit as though it had come straight from the naive age of samplers, face pantalettes and paperdoilied nosegays. The background is covered solidly with thay flat marguerites, each flower as stiff and fitted neatly against the next as though some painstaking child had placed them so.

The petals are made of marcasite. and the prim centers are of halved round stones and size of shot, coral in one case and topaz in another. The design serves as the decoration for a ring in a marquise shape, an inch long; for a dalsy chain necklace and for an earring.

Prystal, a new composition material used for modernistic jewelry in inexpensive forms, resembles crystal, but has the advantage of being molded rather than ground.

Its chief charm comes from an odd faulting which gives a clouded effect through it like flowers seen in a clear pool. It is brought out in natural and amber shades, which show off the clouding to best advantage.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(C), 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

I know not why, but I am sure That tint and place In some great fabric to endure Past time and race My threads will have.

-Helen Hunt Jackson.

THE SCHOOL LUNCHEONS

The schools which provide lunches for the children are yet too few



where the work has been tried. For the thousands of children in the large cities and scattered country districts, the distances are so great that carry-

ing a lunch is a necessity. Let she who has not put up lunches 200 days in the year say it is an easy task; just let her try it for one month

and see what a burden it becomes. If we might make ourselves invislble and be able to look into the lunch boxes, baskets and pails of the school children, who in their active little lives need so much good building food, not only to supply the heat and energy needed for each day but to build up strong bodies for all future life, would we find good, wholesome nour-Ishing food, or combinations or haphazard mixtures which furnish little food for healthy bodies. The anemic, dull child may be so simply because the mother has not taken any thought to learn what is good food for her child.

Our boys as well as our girls should be taught the simple food principles in the grades. How to prepare simple foods well and with economy, and not think it is unbecoming for him to know these things. Such trained children are a help in preparing their own lunches. A lunch for a child who spends his time in a warm room should be of different food from the one who spends much of his day in the open. Food should be simple and limited in variety. Avoid monotony by changing the fillings for the sandwiches, adding a bit of fruit-anything to surprise the child. If he packs his own lunch, slip in a bit of candy, fruit or cake to relieve the monotony, when he knows just what he has to eat.

Alr the lunch box over night, wrap foods in soft paper to keep odors and flavors from mixing. Now one may buy a package of soft paper napkins that will last weeks, for ten cents. The small paper cups, plates and

even spoons and forks will make a game of lunch time, they are so attractive.

A spoonful or two of jelly or jam if placed in these small cups, add much to the enjoyment of the meal. When You Entertain.

Entertainment may take the form of a luncheon, dinner, afternoon tea



or an evening party. The average hostess with out help will wish to serve food that may be prepared some time before. so that the labor will be lightened

Sandwiches, hot dishes, some simple dessert and a drink will be sufficient for an informal occasion.

A few suggestions for open sand

wiches may be helpful. Cheese Sandwiches.-Butter white bread, cut into thin slices and then into rounds. Prepare a cream cheese. or grate any rich American cheese and moisten with mayonnaise. Fill a pastry tube and pipe on the cheese to form any desired design. Place a slice of stuffed olive or a raisin or cherry in the center.

Black Walnut Sandwiches.-These are prepared with graham bread cut into rounds. Spread with soft cheese mixed with coarsely chopped black walnut ments. Serve with rounds of sliced stuffed olives around the edge of the sandwich

Supreme Sandwich.-Butter bread and cover with pimento cheese in a generous tayer Then spread with apple butter and add a layer of chopped pecan ments. Cover with an other buttered slice and toast on both sides a golden brown.

Salmon a la King.-Melt three lablespoonfuls of butter and add three tablespoonfuls of flour, mix well and add two and one-half cupfuls of milk, one-fourth tenspoonful of salt, onefourth teaspoonful of celery salt, one well-beaten egg yolk and cook until smooth and thick. Add one can of flaked salmon, one can of mushrooms, one-half cupful of dieed plmentoes and one-half tablespoonful of shredded green pepper. Stir in one-half cupful of heavy cream and reheat to the boiling point. Serve on toast.

Pandowdy.-Fill the bottom of a casserole with sliced canned peaches, add one-fourth cupful of water and sprinkle with sugar, a bit of cinnamon if liked. Over the top put a baking powder biscult crust and bake in a hot oven. Serve with cream or thickened peach juice.

Pomo de Terra.-Dice four cupfuls of cooked potatoes, one-half cupful of onion, one cucumber, two stalks of celery, one-half-cupful of radishes half a green pepper, one-half cupful of nut meats and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix thoroughly with french dressing and serve very cold.



The Mark of Genuine Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious ackes and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.



Think This One Over

debtor seemed really anxious to settle a 3 delinquent account. He had only \$2, a crisp new \$2 bill. He took it to a pawnbroker and pawned it for \$1.50. He sold the pawn ticket to a sympathetic friend for \$1.50. He then had in his jeans the much desired \$3 and settled the bill. Who lost?-

The civilization of China is at once the vastest, the most uniform, the most prolonged and the most continuously independent on earth.

Fine Arts Encouraged

The School of Fine Arts in Paris was founded as a government school during the reign of Louis XIV and through a series of competitive examinations, picks one man each year from each of the four acts, architecture, painting, sculpture and engraving, to go to Rome to study for four years at the expense of the French

Girls should always sing soprano instead of alto because it is highertoned.

For any BABY

We can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea-a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow

Boarder-Mrs. Jinks, I can't pay take my I. O. U. for it until-

until after they are married.

t Contents 15 Fluid D

very promptly; if it doesn't, you

should call a physician.
All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother does not change to stronger medicines as the child grows older. Castoria is readily obtained at any drugstore, and the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature that appears on every wrapper.

Not a Chance

you my rent just now, but if you'll Foundation institute, estimates that at Landlady-Indeed I won't. Not if increasing at the rate of five-eighths you was to offer me the whole alpha- of I per cent annually,

Population Increase

Doctor Kueznski of the Harris present the population of the world is

If you have little faith in your town, Few men cut their wisdom teeth let a stranger censure it, and you will soon get a lot.

Girl Fights Big Handicap

ANY agirl would give up appearance, and everything looked brighter. What have you been doing found herself snubbed in school and unpopular in college, but not so Mrs. Norma Kussel Jones of 1567 Cramer Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"When I was seventeen I went away to college," says Mrs. Jones. "Freda, my room-mate, was a very popular girl. Soon she asked to have her room changed. It seems I kept her awake at

restlessly. No one knows how I suffered. "One day one of my teachers found me sobbing. Why', she said,

night. I slept so

sometimes sluggish circulation causes restless sleep. Why don't you try Nujol?' "In two weeks Nujol had begun clearing out the poisons in my

Brave American Girls like body, myskin had

this one never say die!

to yourself?" asked my room-mate. 'You are a different girl.' The days and years that followed were filled with every activity and not long ago Freda was maid of honor at my wed-

ding. That's what Nujol did for me! Such a simple way to health and happiness! Your doctor will tell you that Nujol contains no medicines or drugs-it is simply bodily lubrication-harmless, normal, and it works easily so you will be regular as clock-

work. You can get a bottle in a sealed package at any drug store for what you would pay for two or three sodas.

Get a bottle today and try it. If you are like most other people Nujol will make you brighter. happier, more able to succeed. Don't put off good health! Start being well this easy way, this very day.



The Collierville Herald

Published Every Friday at Collierville, Shelby Co. Tenn.

WALTER H HARRIS Enter MRS. KATHLEEN HARRIS,

Managing E itor

Entered as second-class matter March 15th 1929 at the Pest Office at Collierville, Tenn. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscriptions \$1.50 per year payable in advance Advertising rates upon application

Friday, Nov. 22nd, 1929

Weekly Sermonette By Our Local Pastors

Why Collierville Should Observe Thanksgiving Day by Rev. F. A. Coyle

Every good gift and every yerfeet gift is from above, and comlight .- James 1:17

"'Count your many blessings" ral blessings. Why should WE be of ourselves we put into it. thankful?

1-For Location. In the very SHALL WE OBSERVE heart of the nation, most pleasanf part of the temperate zone health ful locality, good roads just near enough to a large city.

our two Elizabeths smining at you been a good one in every way. are proud of that class of '29, and many ways. Crops have been the records former graduates are good. Good health has premaking; proud of our teachers We have enjoyed all these blessand our educational plant.

are the parents and grand-par- one know in advance, and close

Strong

Only the Best of

In our New Market you will Find Just What You Want

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage

Chas. Dean & Son

4-Our City Government, Our officials, with the cooperation of all good citizens, are giving umuch to be thankful for. Our mar shall is a living illustration of "Precious articles in small pack ages."

5 -- Our Churches. Visitors comment on our church buildinge, an index to the spiritual life of the community. Somebody cares or these buildings would not have been built and maintained.

6-Our Home Paper. It is truly a"Tie that binds" us gets ueth down from the Father of better acquainted, and is getting other localities acquainted with us and us with them The Herald is a good song and a good rule of like the other things mentioned life. Thankegiving is a day set above, will be a greater blessing. apart for thankfulness for tempo. just in proportion to the per can

THANKSGIVING DAY?

We feel that our community 2-For our School. Did you see this year. The past year has we besitate on account of the cos has much to be thankful for vailed throughout the section. ings and now that Thanksgiv-3-Our Citizenship. Graduates ing Day, a day set apart to give and buildings do not just happen. thanks for all the good things can only develop such as are such here, let's plan to observe that day. Let's make it a real

Grocery

that day, giving everyone an opportunity to observe this Holiday. Thanksgiving Day this year comes on Thursday, Nov. 28, and plans are being made for a Union Thanksgiving Service to be held at the Christian church that evening. Lets each of us begin right now to count up the many things we have enjoyed this past year, and get ourselves right to spend Thursday, November 28th in a real Thanksgiving manner.

Preparedness for the Blessings of Peace

At sunrise on the Eleventh of N vember, 1918 a little child said to her fainer, ' Isn't the -unrie enutifu ?" This strong man, with head reversally bower, and with tears coursing down his cheeks said. 'yee, daughter, it is the most beautiful sunrise I have ever seen.' How grateful we all were that He who holds the balance of ba tle in His Almighty Hand and held out the 'hand that had been nailed to the Cross" and said P ace". We telt that thing. would be different and wo derful and beautiful and we wonder way these eleven years have been com paratively barren of the results we expected. Strange that we can not realize that we have been trittering away the opportunities that came eleven years ago and have almost forgotten the solemn resolves to accept the Master's bleseing of peace and make it a real peace by writing it in the nearts of our fellowmen after we have written it in our own. The pportunity is still ours and each day is a flaming invitation to prove the Master's blessing. Do and the demand on our time and from last Sunday's paper? We Our people have been blessed in ideal-?I a way we have two clases of Americans, -those who love he Flag and keep its meaning it honor and those who do not Can we not make rich and full and weet our birthright a American people by freeing ourselves from he practices that cheapen our Schools cannot make brains; they we have enjoyed, will soon be F ag and by cedicating oursely new to the love and suppor of our Government and make i a as are sent to them. Back of all "Thanksgiving Day." Let every- G. vernment "of the people, by he people and f r the people''? the business houses all day an we doubt that the Master's avitations to peace carries His

ua antee that it may be accomp shed in His am ? R ginal l

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs Eton Hart and Mrs J B H II were shopping in lemphis Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs McWherter had as is eur day Mr and Mrs A H McWherter, Mr and Mrs H Long and Leenard Long of Craw fordsville, Ark.

Mr and Mrs Sam Attaway ment Sunday with their daughter Mrs Stockley.

Mrs Wi'er of Momphis visited Mrs. Peerr Chilt in Sanday

Miss Katherine Burchett spen! e week end in M mp' is in the ma of her uncle Mr J H Jen-

M ... Katherine Pilk and neplew Wallace Harding Polk are visiting their granen other Mrs Barrough, of Memphis.

FOR SALE-God Lespediza

and liverefai \$20 at n. R A Jones Bat'y, Tonn. Miss Mar ha McFerri enstained the Englishy in dal party with a do no rat her he me Satur lav eve i g

Mr and Mrs Don w. bb left Saunday for Kausas City to visit his mother. From there hey go to West Virginia to make their home.

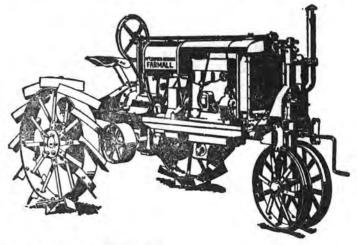
Rev Horton was a guest on Puesday evening at the banquer of the Rairord Men's Bible Cass of Frest Yards in Memphis

Miss Carrine Burefitt spent the weekend in M. mphis at the home of her uncle All Jankins.

FOR SALE: 140 Acres of land in Macon pike. Sas J T Patrick Miss Harriet Sheppurd of Memphis was the week end guest of Miss Martha McFe-

Mi-ses Ora Biggs and Myr te Telgue of Greenfield, Ark spent Monday with Mrs Thelma Cargill.

LET US DEMONSTRATE The FARMLL Tractor



We will Demonstrate to you

a Real All Purpose Tractor adaptable to a long list of Drawbar, Belt and Power Jobs-Plowing, Tilling, Seeding, Haying, Baling, Harvesting, Treshing, Discing,

Road Work and Hauling

all these are Simplified and Made Easier by the Advanced Design of the FARMALL.

All Farmers may See and Operate the Farmall--ask for a Demonstration

Hinton & Hutton Co.

Phone 15

Collierville Tnn.





Seiberlings, peers of all extra-quality tires. Were they to cost you thrice as much-you'd like them, as no tires you've owned before.-Their deep, sharp bite, when you touch the brake. Their looks, like new, when most tires are done. - - And yet, for genuine Seiberlings, just SEE THESE PRICES.

SEIBERLINGS

30 x 3 l-2 29 x 4,40 30 x 4.50 \$9.35 \$9.95 \$10.75

"Don't Cuss--Call Us"

Phone 37

Wrecker Service

Friday Night, Nov. 29th at HOME GROVE PAVILION A. R. Hamner, Prop.

DANCE

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Old Fashioned Square Dance

Begins at 7:30 and lasts till 9 o'clock-Regular Dancing remainder of the evening

"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

LYNCH AUTO CO.

Gas. Oil and Accessories

DON'T FORGET-McGinnis Has It

Lumber Hardware Paint Sash and Doors Lime and Cement Face and Common Brick Galvanized Roofings Composition Roofings Cypress Shingles Red Ash and Jellico Coals Galvanized Water Pipe Glazed Sewer Pipe Plumbing Materials **Electrical Supplies** Wagon Material-Rims and Spokes

"THE MAJESTIC RADIO"

W. W. McGinnis Lumber Co.

Collierville,

Tel, 21

Tenn

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

No Woman Need Be A Drudge These Days

Electricity is so efficient and conomical that no woman can afford to waste her time and energy in doing drudgery work in these modern days.

For a few cents an hour. Electricity will relieve her of labor in doi: g the washing, ironing, cleaning and croking, leaving more time for reisure and culture.

The modern home is incomplete without adequate E ectric Service,

> Consult your wiring contractor when you plan to build. He will give you valuable advice.

Memphis Power & Light Company

PRESCRIPTIONS

THE DRUGS

Drugs and prescriptions must be of unvarying quality. They must possess purity, potency, and the essential remedial power. That is the type and character and class of drugs that we put into all prescriptions There is no deviation from this high quality.

Harrell Drug Co

"A Good Drug Store" Phone 20

Germantown PTA

The Germantown P T A me Nov.14th in the school auditorium with Mrs PS McKee presi-

dent presiding.
Mr. Robert Cohn had charge of the program.

Our Rythmic O chestra enter ained us with as veral selections which w re erived immensely. Mrs J W McDonald gave us irill in "Parliamentry Law."

We were very fortunate to have with us one of our former resitanta, Mra E W Hale now of White Haven, who gave us a talk on the subject "His Pare te".

Mis M rtha El za Smith, Mrs Kemp Coopwood, Mrs Joe Wal. dee and Mrs L E Dickey were appointed to make the plans for a Ridio Party' to be given in special compliment to the fathers, who are members of the of the Associ tion.

Plans were made and for a Parcel Post Party" to be given at the December meeting, for the Fenefit of the Association Mrs C D Gilmer is chairman, packages will be sold and will contain art icles suitable for Caristmas gifts

Miss M E Smith H me Econo mics teacher gave us a report of the Nurtition Class.

The children are gaining rapid ly and each one stiving to carry off the weekly prz s which are onated by Miss Smith

The mothers of the Association feel very much indebted to her for her interest in the class.

The five cent plate lunch is a feature of the lunchroom which eself sustaining but is not op rated for profit.

di installed.

ures by the Radio House hold Institute are heard daily ever the new R C A radio in the Tome Emonomics Department, greatly benefiting the students, The entire school enjoyed the program by Wa'ter Damroch last we k over the radio.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

FOR SALE, Baled Hay-Lespadezi and Bermuda, at \$18 00 per ton P P. McFerria Phone 7 -- W Cellierville

Mr. Sue F Walker who has is improving and was consid- ghes, Ark. ered much better Thursday

in the Baptist II spital, is re- here this week.

MERIT SHOWS UP...



cool weather further proves our claims for "STANDARD"

In warm weather, the difference in the quality of gasolines made by different manufacturers is less noticeable than in cold weather. Now that the days are cooler, the superior quality of Improved "Standard" Gasoline is ore noticeable than ever.

GASOLINE

"The lower initial boiling point" makes notors start easier-no need for much use of the choke, except on very cold mornings.

"The more uniform distillation chain" means a longer and stronger push-hence quicker pick-up, more power and speed, dependable high mileage, smoother operation with less vibration and fuel knocks.

"The lower end-point" means cleaner burn ing, with less carbon and less dilution of the

Improve the performance of your motor at no additional cost. Stop at the nearest "Standard" Dealer's and have your tank filled with Improved "Standard" Gasoline.

Remember that many motors need a lighter oil for winter driving than they do for summer. Consult the "Standard" Chart of Recommendations for the correct grade of "Standard" Motor Oil for your car at

BETTER STICK TO "STANDARD"

IMPROVED MOTOR OIL & GASOLINE

ported much better.

Miss Lena Leath attended the Methodist Conference in Jackson last week end.

Mr. W L Drake who ha-Germantown is the first Sch of taught Expression here for in Sn lby County to have a Ra- two terms leaves this week for Covington where Rev. Drake will serve a circuit. Their many friends regret to see them leave.

> Mrs H C Bond and little daughter of Buntyn spent Wednesday with her parents Mr a d Mrs W M Cargill.

Mrs R B Sims and son Robert Mann of Mempins spent Wednesday here with her pa rents Mr and Mrs J M Mann,

Mr and Mrs Ed Ashford and children, Burk Oven and Misses Virginia and Martha been quite ill for two weeks, Hughes speat Sunday in Hu

Dr and Mrs J G Price of Mrs II W Marn, a periont Dversburg visited relatives

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Ginger Ella

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, lowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer. that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her scort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Overwork has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Ginger has tried in many ways to add to the family's slender income but she to see slender income, but she is not discouraged. Marjory wins the beauty prize, \$50.00. She gives beauty prize, \$50.00. She gives the money to her father as part of the expense necessary for the treatment of his eyes by Chicago

CHAPTER III—Continued

This one small section of the house from the very beginning of their residence, was Ginger's own. It was diffi cult of approach, for there were no stairs leading to it, and sole admission was by means of a wabbly old ladder of six rounds, which, carefully balanced against the wall at the end of the upper ball, led to the trapdoor which opened upward into the attic. Ginger loved the attle most of all for inaccessibility. The trapdoor, which swung on a hinged lock and had to be pushed upward with one band, was no obstacle, but an added charm in her eyes. On the attle side of the door, she had, with her own hands. driven a big staple, added another book, and when she went thither on matters of any special moment, she locked it furtively behind her.

The studio was per sacred retreat, and on this particular Surday afternoon she had a definite motive in retirement, for she sought the guidance of the Muses. Ginger had made a find. Eddy Jackson had brought to the parsonage, as a Saturday gift from his mother, a jar of preserved peaches wrapped in an one page of the New York World. Beien had ernmpled it lightly into the waste basket. where the sharp eye of Ginger Ella had espled it, whence her greedy fingers had rescued it. And from it she learned, to her delight, that the New York World would pay five dollars each for the Bright Sayings of Chil-

One of Ginger's great grievances in life was the tendency of her sisters to recall, and repeat, smart sayings of her own none-ton-remote childhood Such repetition reduced her to abject and helpless fury. But she noted that the auditors always laughed, ample proof of the presence of humor. She cast about in her memory for the most amusing of these pseudo laugh producers, and unable to discover merit by her own indgment, she bit upon the one that had produced the greatest gales of merriment. Merely changing names and relationships from her own and Helen's to that of a mother and daughter, she wrote:

"Mrs. Ingraham spent an entire afternoon assisting a neighbor to cut out and fit a gown, and when the garment was entirely finished, she wished to make payment for the time consumed. 'Oh, no,' sald Mrs. Ingraham pleasantly, 'I shall not take a cent for it. I did it entirely out of friendship.' The neighbor was insistent, but Mrs. Ingraham remained firm, and would not take the money. At last she turned to Alice, Mrs. Ingraham's small daughter standing near, and said, 'Alice, tell me, how can I make your mother take this five dollars which she has fully earned?' Alice considered a moment, and then announced gravely, 'You might give it to me, and she will borrow it."

Ginger wrote, corrected, and copied. Then she read it, dis asteful'y "It's a dumb thing," she thought trowningly But the memory of unfailing laughter encouraged her, and she folded it neatly, tucked it into an envelope, and addressed it in a firm large hand.

At six o'clock, the girls came to gether in the kitchen where they burriedly set out a tight supper in order to be at church again at seven for the meeting of the Epworth teague. Mr. Tolliver did not attend this, as it was a service especially calculated to encourage and train the younger mem bers of the congregation in active parlicipation, and he inclined to the belief that they took part with more free dom in his absence

On Monday afternoon, at one o'clock, the anxious tittle family gath ered in the fiving room to say good-by to Mr. Tolliver and Miriam, starting for Chicago Such tremendous issues were involved in this small journey Perhaps he would return without the hated glasses, perhaps the dear tired eyes would see once more the love that shope in theirs Perhaps the dreaded operation would be declared inevitable. Perhaps things would just drag on and on, month after month, as they had dragged in the past.

They went out to the veranda Miriam leading the way with the light hag. Her father reached for it. struggled with her playfully for possession of it. She tucked her hand into his arm, tooking back. The girls smiled at her, she smiled in return. Their smiles were sad, their father could but see the smiles. Their young eyes yearned with pain. Their father could not see the yearning. He waved a name at them in blithe farewell.

by Ethel Hueston.

Illustrations by Irwin Myers Copyright, by Bobbs Merrill Co. WNU Service

body else go man-mad while I am away."

"You must mean Miss Jenkins. She is the only one left." Light words they were, and gay

voices, for their father heard. But Miss Jenkins, unaccountably, without a word, detached herself from

the cluster of girls and ran up to him. She threw both arms about his shoulders, and kissed him on both cheeks. "Be careful, oh, be careful," she sald, and her face worked with emotion.

in the dramatic stience which followed this unexpected outburst, Miriam's light hand led her father away "Why-my dear-" gasped Helen.

'Why, why-" "Oh, the poor, brave, dear, afflicted soul," wept Miss Jenkins. "Going away like that-with just that helpless young girl to look after him. shouldn't have permitted it. I should have gone myself."

"Oh, Miriam is very capable. She has always gone before. She will take care of him."

But Miss Jenkins, still weeping. without a word, pulled away from her



Ginger Wrote, Corrected, and Copied Then She Read It, Distastefully. "It's a Dumb Thing."

and hurried down the flagstone path toward her own home. Ginger's eyes were stormlly reflec

"H'm," she muttered. "H'm!-Man-mad. The darn thing's catching. Later that afternoon, Eddy Jackson calling by telephone, got Ginger on

the wire. "Have you anyone there who would like a tittle beauing?" he inquired

teasingly. "Marjory would like it, I suppose but I'm here to see that she doesn't

"Miriam there?"

"No, she has gone to Chicago with father. Helen has gone driving and for dinner, with the mathematical squire, and won't be nome until late Margie's here, I'm here, and if you want to hold hands we can get Miss Jenkins."

"I don't. But I have a chap hereman I met in Chicago a long time age -pretty nice fellow-lives in New York-just back from a two years tour of the world and all points east I thought perhaps Marjory might take him on for the evening but since Miriam is away, you would have to girl friend me."

Even over the telephone Eddy could feet the sudden avarice in Guger's voice, the covetons gillter of her bright eyes, the guite in her flying thoughts New York-Chicago - around the world-

"Why Eddy-of course! Id love to Marjory will adore it-me, too You know I always enjoy you. Early you've got so much sense."

"We'll breeze to about eight then Ginger flew up the stairs, "Margie Margie," she called "Quick-put on

Marjory's calm was maddening She was manicuring her pink nails. She tooked up evenly, tooked down con tinued to polish.

"The dress-the dress! He is from New York, and Eddy Jackson is bringing him to-to look at you. Around the world, my dear, two years of it-and that takes money? He's used to people dressing up for dinner every single night, I dare say be'll wear an evening gown himself-I mean dress suit. I'll put on Helen's Alice-blue organdle, it just fits me." Marjory considered. The mere joy

of dressing was a point in favor. "Well, I don't know. I dare say it

would be all right. Lots of folks do dress for dinner." "Oh, darling, how good of you. I'll

do all the work. We'll be having after-dinner coffee by the floor tamp." "But we haven't the right cups-" "We're going to horrow the gold set out of Helen's hope chest. The set

the Gleaners gave her for Christmas." "If we break one of those gold cups-

"We won't. And if that dumb-bell of an Eddy Jackson gives us away-I'll-I'll- Hurry, darling, and put on the dress I'll fix things downstairs." Ginger sped away to don her sister's organdle before she carefully removed the frail golden dishes from among the wedding treasures in her sister's chest, and carried them gingerly down the stairs

When, some sixty minutes later. Eddy Jackson appeared in the open doorway with his customary blithe "Hello, everybody," a ravishing vision presented itself. Marjory lovely laughing, sat among the cushions in the wide couch by the floor lamp, with a delicate cup poised between her white angers. At her side with the shining array of the golden coffee set on a small table close at her hand. was Ginger in blue organdie.

"Come in." she called brightly. "We are having our coffee slowly, so you can join us'

"l'offee? Oh. indeed. I see." Eddy's voice was enigmatical, but, rallying with a visible effort, he proceeded to introduce his friend Alexander Mucdock a genuinely romantic figure at though neither garbed in conventional dress suit nor shining coat of mair He was very tall, with a great ease of manner and complete self-pos session with sleek dark hair, and dark bright eyes, and a thin brown face Ginger could have danced with Joy.

She poured the coffee with fingers that trembled just a little, casting discreet proprietary glances at Marjory to make sure that she remained viv idly siers and interested and frowning terribly at Eddy Jackson on the side Eddy studied the delicate lines of his small cup with a significant fascina tion, balanced the small saucer pre carlously on his targe hand, and emp tied the cup in two large draughts requesting more, and again more.

Alexander Mur ook, on the other hand, as became a genuinely romantic figure, handled his with an ease, a finish, bo a of long and steady custom Ginger flashed triumple at her sister "You see!" her expression proclaimed "Just as I told you! Am I so dumb?"

"Marjory and I have not been abroad -yet. Mr Murdock, she said in a tone which implied that their depar ture was a mere matter of days. "It must be very fuscinating."

"Father went on a tour of the Holy land," volunteered Marjory, "before we were born '

"For myself," continued Ginger pausing for a light touch of her lips to the run of the golden cup, for she abhorred black coffee. 'I should not care so much to do the Holy land 1 want to go to Paris and see Moni martre, and the boolevards and the Follies they don't have things like that in the Hoty tand. How long are you to be in Red Thrush, Mr. Mur.

"One some weeks I tancy." He said 'famy.' In the Middle West, "L think' un. "I date say' are quite com mon while "I guess' and "I reckon" are not altogether unknown fancy is an affectation in any but a comantie lignie-

"bo let me bil your cup," count.

"You see, continued the low slow conce. "I took on a job today, and shall to to work tomorrow?

Ginger realiest forward. She did not preathe. Oh if he could but he prest dent of the bank where the Tubby in dividual aspired to it king stamps

"What - what profession -" "The D and R You know the titile Orange and Black chain grocery store on the corner of Main and Breadway "

(TO BE CONTINCION)

Ancient Property Laws Protected the Weaker

tant, governing the disposition of 'real" property, comes from the 1sland of Crete. This is the law of the city of Gortyna, duting from perhaps B. C. 400. This inscription, the largest existing fragment of any Greek law, came to light less than fifty years ago; for the stones on which it was chiseled had been buried for 2,000 years or more and its discovery made a sensation in the tearned world. It was about thirty feet long in its original form; the broken pieces are now scattered in several museums.

These laws show that more than 2,000 years ago women in this Cretean "Be good siria. Ellen don't let any | city could own property. Moreover, cheepest protein that can be a second

The oldest Greek statute now ex- | the law provided that a husband could not sell or mortgage his wife's property, nor could a son dispose of his mother's property. If a mother dies says this ancient statute on property. and leaves children, the father has power over her property, but he cannot sell it or morigage it unless the children consent, when they come of age. Moreover, if the father marries another woman after the first wife's death, the children of the first wife shall have power over their mother's property. Penalties are provided for the violation of any of these pro-

Patriotism may be mere habit.

SUB * By MIMI

Love's Green Eyes

THE true tint of love is rather roseate, but a tinge of green often flares forth just to offset the steady glow of love's own light. It is the green of jealousy. How much of human affection is discolored by the suspicious shade of green!

But before we go on to blame the jealous lover and discountenance the green of his or her glances, let us he fair enough to observe that jealousy can be a sign of ardent love. Indeed, unless there be the everlasting possibility of jealousy, there can hardly be love in the romantic sense of that old

Just as red cannot exist as a color without its contrast in green, so love cannot live and express itself without the possibility of its opposite nue-the green of envy, of down-right jealousy.

But if jeatousy is all right as a sign of love, it is to be condemned on the ground that it is selfish.

Of course, there must be a certain amount of selfishness with human love, for it is something very different from altruism, or unselfishness. We may have sympathy for people in the slums or for the heathen in China, but that sort of feeling is not at all the way Romeo felt for Juliet. You don't have to attend night school to learn that, girls.

Then, again, jealousy is to be frowned upon as a human emotion because it is a form of fear. Maybe we might call it jealophobia and be high brow it is the fear that some body is going to lift our sweet patootie, and that's a lift we don't want anyhody to give us.

Now, here comes the deep part of the fealousy business, and I want you to follow me in the paradox which I'm going to spring on you. Don't say I'm wrong until you've thought It over. It's something which I'll put in the form of an illustration: A man loves a girl and finds that she's a bit coquettish. She makes goo-goo eyes at another man. Now, as long as man number two doesn't take any particular potice of these little winks the lover man isn't jealous, although he isn't exactly tickled pink. At any rate, he doesn't show the Jealous

On the other hand, if some other man takes special notice, wants her phone number, etc., the lover-map is fivid with the green of fealousy. It doesn't make any difference whether the girl's interested or not. She may even despise the other man. It's the iden that some one is trying to supplant him That's what gives the lover his green feeling. Now this is just the reverse of what you'd expect. for you imagine you want to be sure of your sweetle's affections. Fact of the matter is that source afraid of losing her, or him, as the case may he. Retter have your sweetheart tove another than to have another love her-that's jealousy, and it's very primitive and unbecoming.

Obey and Cherish

WOMAN is perfectly frank when she drops the word "obey" from the marriage ceremony. The man still promises to "cherish," but he has his fingers crossed when he says it. But what difference does it make? The bride is so scared that she doesn't know what she's saying, and as for the groom-well, he's a man.

The flapper is outside looking in on this marriage game, which seldom rups into extra inpings. When she listens in on the nurital microphone. she gets one earful. "Oney!" Oh, boy! That was all right when the man was the nead of the works, but when he's a bank clerk, counter jump er or coconut salesman and you crawl out of bed at seven a m., fast to choke off the alarm clock and wrap yourself around a cup of coffee and an egg, and hike along with the other girl scouts-no, sir; no obey lo

The average bride gets so much obey stuff at the office from the boss that she doesn't want any in the home from the bubby. With the old style marriage which went out with the bicycle, bride and groom swapped yows at the altar. She was perfectly willing to obey because he was just as ready to cherish. But when the man began to ease up on the cherishing business, the bride put the soft needle on the obey record.

To cherish a woman means to support her in the style to which she has accustomed herself, and then some. This may not be easy for a man unless he goes to Florida, but then he must not expect his bride to take any dictation from him.

My idea of marriage is that we girls enter the League with reservations. Then we'll say to our men, "If you'll cherish me with a good line of feed and silk underwear, I'll obey you to the end of the chapter."

But the men want us to keep our word while they are dropping theirs. It isn't fair. They've got to brace up and do some cherishing, or marriage will go to the dachshunds.

I'd like to flud a first-class cherisher so that I could throw up this little old job. But then I'd have to spenk my piece with "obey" in it, and I'm not quite ready for that. (2) or the Sell Syndicate, (se.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(@, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 24

THE HIGHER PATRIOTISM

LESSON TEXT-Jonah 1:1-8; 8:1-5; :5-11. GOLDEN TEXT—And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth. PRIMARY TOPIC-God's Love for

Everybody.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Love for Ev-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP--What Is True Patriotism?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Patriotism and Internationalism.

The tesson committee has rightly suggested the entire book of Jonah as the basis of our study. The topic selected by the committee may seem a little strained. It will hardly do to call the spirit which moved Jonah to preach to the Ninevites, patriotism; rather, we should recognize it as the passion of a missionary going forth with the message of God, calling upon men to repent and turn to Ilim. Patriotism means love for one's country, while the spirit of the missionary is passionate love for lost men of all countries.

1. Jonah's Call and Commission (1:1, 2).

Jonah, a Jew, was called to go and preach repentance to a Gentile city. In a real sense, salvation is of the Jews. In the seed of Abraham all nations of the earth shall be blessed (Gen. 12:1, 2). The story of Jonah graphically portrays the history of Israel as a nation. God separated Israel to be the channel through which His mercy and salvation were to be carried to all the nations of the earth. They, like Jonah, have been recreant to duty. Because of this God has caused them to be swallowed up by

future spue them out upon dry ground, Palestine. After chastisement they, like Jonah, will discharge their obligation and nations will repent and turn to God. 11. Jonah's Flight From Duty (1:3).

the nations, who will one day in the

He turned his back upon God and attempted to flee from flis presence. He went in the opposite direction to which he was sent. He did not believe in foreign missions. In the same way, Israel has become an apostate people, and instead of a blessing has become a burden and curse to the nations.

III. Jonah's Correction (1:4-2:10).

1. Overtaken by a storm (1:5). Trouble soon came upon the disobe dient servant of God. So with the Jews, misfortune after misfortune, storm after storm have overtaken them because they turned from God. They are now tossed about by the nations. They, like Jonah, are asleep. 2. Cast overboard (1:15).

In their perplexity the sallors cast lots and the lot fell upon Jonah. According to his own direction they did this. God had prepared a great fish which swallowed Jonah

3. Jonah's deliverance (ch. 2). Jonah in his affliction turned to God and prayed (James 5:13).

God miraculously preserved him while in the belly of the fish. God has miraculously preserved Israel while in the heart of the nations. The fish could not digest Jonah, neither can the nations assimilate Israel. Jonah repented while in the fish. So Israel will repent as she goes into the great tribulation. God made the fish to vemit out Jonah. So He will at the proper time cause the nations to cast

IV. Jonah's Commission Renewed. (3:1-10)

Although Israel has been rebellious and falled in the execution of her commission, she will repent and go forward to fulfill ber commission in preaching the gospel to the nations of the earth observe.

1. The field of his ministry (v. 3). It was to be the great Gentile city Nimeyel.

2. His message (a 4). He was mentioled to "preach the preaching" which find had commissione Dibin to enter Nibeveli was to be overthrown within forty days.

3. Labor upon the people of Nineveli

The resented and sped for pardon. In the line to come the Gentile nathen will repent of their sens when the gaspet of the kingdom is preached

unto them by the Jows V. Jonah's Behavior (1-111). 1. His displeasure toy 131.

He now makes known the real rea son for his flight from duty. He knew that the gracious God would spare the people who repented. 2. God reproves Jonah (vv. 4-11).

By means of the gourd God shows him his error. The closing scene affords a striking example of the patience and pity of God in contrast with the hard-heartedness of man,

Hidden Gold Found

A story is told of a man whose home and mill, all that he had in the world, were swept away by floods. But, as he stood on the scene of his loss, after the water had subsided. broken-bearted and discouraged, he saw something shining in the bank, which the water had washed bare. It was gold. The flood which had beggared him, had made him rich, "Sorrow strips off loved possessions, but reveals the tressures of the love of



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of

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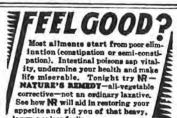
BLUE STAR OINTMENT

Ancient Boulder A twenty-three-ton glacial boulder. believed to be more than four hundred thousand years old, was dedicated to old settlers at the diamond celebration of Lawrence, Kan., recently. A railroad wrecking crane was used to take the rock to Lawrence. Dr. R. C. Moore, head of the University of Kansas geology department, says nature brought the rock from Nebraska or South Dakota in some glacial period. The boulder was found wear Lawrence at a point believed to have been near the southern limits of an ancient glacier's path.

Defined

"What do they mean by police frisking a suspect?" "Search me."

Men and women who weep easiest are frequently of the temperament that scold easiest.



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SOMERSET

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CONTROL GARLIC BY FALL PLOWING

Keep Plants Down by Grazing Live Stock.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Timely plowing late each fall and again early in the spring, followed by the growing of thoroughly cultivated row crops, are the essential steps in

the so-called cultural method of controlling wild garlic, says the United States Department of Agriculture. In most places this system must be followed for at least three years in order to obtain a satisfactory clean-up of

Details of the method are given in Leaflet 43-L, Wild Garlle and Its Control, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The leaflet also gives a description of the plant and of other plants often mistaken for garlle. Farmers should be able to recognize wild garlic, the department says, as it is more difficult to eradicate than the other species.

Grazing with live stock, especially sheep, for several sensons, as closely as may be safe without serious injury to the pasture, aids in keeping down the growth of garlie in steep, rocky or wooded pastures that cannot be plowed. When dairy cows are pastured in garlicky fields, it is necessary to remove them from the pasture four to seven hours before milking to eliminate entirely the garlic flavor and ador from the milk. Milk cows should not be turned into such pastures in the spring until suitable forage plants are large enough to furnish good

Copies of the leaflet may be obtained free while the supply lasts by writing to the United States Departof Agriculture, Washington,

Bad Practice to Leave Calf With Cow Very Long

A common practice is to leave the calf with the cow for the first three or four days. This plan allows the calf to be with the cow during the time when the udder is inflamed. However, the longer the calf is allowed to remain with the cow, the harder it will be to teach it to drink. If at first a calf does not drink readily from a pail, it is advisable to keep it without food for at least 12 hours. It is then hungry and is usually willing to try drinking. Warm whole milk, fresh from the cow, should be measured or preferably weighed into a clean pall. The quantity of milk that a calf will do well on varies according to the size, breed and individuality of the calf. In general, for Jersey or Guernsey calves, one pound of milk daily for each ten pounds of live weight is a safe quantity. Ayrshire, Holstein, Brown Swiss and Shorthorn calves may be fed one pound of milk a day for each eight pounds of live weight.

Skim Milk Calf

lowed to eat some grain. One good mixture consists of equal parts of corn meal, wheat bran, and ground oats. If the oats are not available a mixture of equal parts of corn meal and wheat bran may be used. A Jersey calf at three months of age should weigh in the neighborhood of 150 pounds and should eat one pound of grain. By the time it is sly months old its weight should be around 300

Dairy Facts *******

Sentimental regard for a bull is usually misplaced.

Every farmer who milks ten or more cows can hardly afford to be without a silo.

Every dairy farmer should provide In his crop ration some of the legume hay crops.

Where nonlegume roughnges are used in the ration, the protein is low and must be furnished in the grain

Experimental results show that milk and fat can be produced at a lower cost where silage is included in the winter ration.

Dried blood meal, mixed with the milk, also helps when a calf is sickly or inclined to scour. Start with one teaspoonful and increase to four teaspeenfuls, if found necessary.

In cold, stormy weather dairy cows should be outdoors only long enough to drink, and if the stable is comfortable and water available they should not go out at all except on clear, warm days.

The dry roughage part of the ration includes legumes and other hay crops. Alfalfa, clover, soy bean and cowpea hay represent the best dry roughages that can be fed, because they are high in protein. When these crops are grown on the farm they provide the heapest protein that can be fed.

Control of Oat Smut With Dust

Disease Will Respond in Same Manner as With Copper Carbonate.

Indications are that the smut disease of onts will also respond to dust treatments in the same manner that treatment with copper carbonate dust Is now satisfactorily controlling smut in wheat.

Two Control Dusts. "There are two dusts which give promise of controlling oat smut when applied to the seed before planting," says G. W. Fant, plant pathologist at the North Carolina state college. "One of these is a compound containing mercury in organic combination and the other is a fine clay which has been impregnated with formaldehyde. As well known, we have used a formaldehyde solution to control oat smut heretofore. This is not so simple a treatment as it might appear because under some conditions the germination of the seed oats is reduced and the grains may swell because of absorbing moisture from the disinfectant."

Mr. Fant says there was much out smut this past spring. Fields in which about one-half of the heads were affected were found frequently and in some instances fully 80 per cent of the heads in a field were found to be infected. This is a serious loss. During the spring months the smut spores pass from these infected heads to the healthy grain and remain there during storage and through planting time. When the grain is planted, the smut spores grow and infect the seedling grain which eventually produces diseased grain. By treating the seed oats before planting. the smut spores are destroyed and healthy plants produced.

Receiving Attention. These new dust treatments for oats are receiving careful attention in all parts of the United States. Mr. Fant says that several successful farmers have used them during the past two seasons with encouraging results. He thinks that the same barrel used to treat seed wheat with copper carbonate dust may be used in treating oat seed with the new dusts.

Tennessee Says Farmers Can Go Broke Farming

The division of extension of the University of Tennessee has recently released ten points telling how farmers can go broke farming. Farmers will be interested in these points in order that they may avoid the consequences. Here they are:

1. Grow only one crop. 2. Keep no live stock,

3. Regard chickens and a garden as nuisances. 4. Take everything from the soil

and return nothing. 5. Don't stop gullies or grow cover crops-let top soil wash away, then you will have "bottom land."

6. Don't plan your farm operations -It's hard work thinking-trust to luck.

7. Regard your woodland as you would a coal mine, cut every tree, sell the timber and wear the cleared land out cultivating it in corn.

8. Hold fast to the idea that the methods of farming employed by your grandfather are good enough. 9. Be independent-don't join your

neighbors in any form of co-operation. 10. Mortgage your farm for every dollar it will stand to buy things you would have the cash to buy if you followed a good system of farming.

Fresh Air Movement of Benefit to Seed Corn

Seed corn should be kept where there is good air movement so that

the products thrown off by respiration may be readlly moved away from the corn, or there may be a loss of via bility. After the corn has become thoroughly dried out, respiration becomes lowered and ventilation is not so important, nor will materials put on the corn prove so injurious, but even then it is best to apply nothing to the corn.

Perhaps you can arrange to hang the corn on wires so the mice cannot reach it.

Inspect Equipment to

Order Needed Repairs

It is a good idea for farmers to look over their machinery in ample time to place orders for repairs. The farm equipment industries prepare, during the winter, for furnishing repair parts and they can serve agriculture to good advantage, if the repair part orders are sent in early. One cannot wait until the day he begins to use a machine and expect the implement industry always to be in position to supply him with repair parts. Very often expensive delays are brought about due to late orders for repairs.

Inefficient Methods

The feeling has grown more prevalent in recent years that inefficient methods and practices in farming are as wasteful and unprofitable as undestrable live stock or crops. A worn, out-of-date machine or plece of equipment is just as much a cull as a boarder cow. The poor cow can be replaced with a higher producer and the worn out, inefficient machine can be replaced by equipment which does the work quicker, cheaper and better.

Strawberry Crop Is Put in Cold Storage

Berries Are Like Fresh Ones From Field When Used.

(Prepared by the United States, Department of Agriculture.)

More than 100,000 barrels of strawberries were packed by the "cold-pack" or "frozen-pack" method in 1928, according to George M. Darrow, senior pomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. This amount is the equivalent of 4,000 to 5,000 carloads of fresh berries in crates, he says.

Handling strawberries in this way is the outstanding development of the industry in recent years, Mr. Darrow says. The fresh berries are packed in 50-gallon barrels, usually with one part sugar to two or three parts berries. and placed in storage at a temperature below freezing. Packed in this way they are like fresh berries when ready

Preserves have found that a better preserve can be made from coldpacked berries than from berries fresh from the field.

Also because preserved berries deteriorate after a time, cold packing and storage offer a remedy for this difficulty by making it possible to put up preserves as they are needed. Furthermore, the preserves can utilize their preserving plant the year through instead of for a brief period of a few weeks at the strawberry season.

A still newer development, Mr. Darrow says, is the cold packing and storage of both strawberries and raspberries in small containers for home use. Several million packages were handled by the cold-pack method this year.

Soil Erosion Control

Is Big Farm Problem

The control of soil erosion is a ma-Jor agricultural problem. Its consideration is prominent in programs of most learned societies having to do with agriculture. In Illinois alone, thousands of tons of our best soil is washed away each year to be deposited in sand bars on the Mississippi or in deltas of lower Louislana,

The terracing of sloping land subject to heavy washing is the only effective control we know if that land is to be continued in cultivation, says the Illinois Farmer, Definitely formed ravines and washes may be checked by brush and earth dams and the hillsides may be seeded to permanent grass crop or planted to timber and allowed to sod over. It seems likely that a considerable proportion of our lands most subject to erosion would be more profitably used as grazing or timber land than as plow land. The problem of erosion therefore allies itself with the problem of marginal landsareas which are not sufficiently productive ever to pay a good return, yet whose yields help to create a surplus which in turn depresses the value of crops grown on highly productive fields. An agricultural policy which will consolidate and solve these several problems is needed. Forest experts, looking years ahead, assure us that on no less than one-seventh the total area of Illinois, timber will prove the best paying crop.

Check Movement of Sand

by Planting Pine Trees Sixty years ago the father of Senator Henry W. Keyes was troubled with 3,500. More recent investigations show the blowing of sand from a certain part of his property at Haverhill, N. H., says a report to the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. In high winds, sand would be scattered all over the estate. To correct this state of affairs, in 1870 the elder Keyes planted the sandy lot with northern white pines brought from a nearby pasture. As a result sand piles are no longer seen on the drives and

walks of the Keyes estate and the

planted area of about one acre now

has a stand of thrifty place about 60

Agricultural Notes

****************** Winter is the time of year when the poultry flock needs the most attention,

Shavings are better than straw for litter and for nest material to prevent soiled eggs.

Have you tried putting nicotine sulphate on the roosts just before nightfall to rid the poultry of lice?

Pullets must have proper body size and weight if they are to lay large eggs steadily through the winter.

Poultry house floors should be higher by six or eight inches than the surroundings to insure good drainage.

One of the biggest mistakes that a

poultry raiser can make is to underfeed pullets during the growing sea-Encourage chickens to roost while

they are still young to prevent crooked

breast bones and crowding and to aid

ventilation, There is very little danger of hens getting too fat in the winter, and it is a certainty that they cannot lay unless they are reasonably fat.

Put alfalfa or clover hay in an open the leaves. They are a first-class substitute for green feeds during winter.

POULIKY · FACTS ·

HEAT AND LIGHT MEAN MORE EGGS

Maintain Feed Consumption in Sudden Cold Spells.

Heat and light in the hen house nean more eggs when eggs are high in price. And the purpose of both heating and lighting is to keep the laying hen eating as much feed as she can be persuaded to take.

No slump in egg production is likely to accompany a sudden cold snap if the normal feed consumption is maintained, according to the poultry husbandry department of the Ohio State university. One method of controlling the temperature is through insulation of the chicken house. This, however, may nearly double the cost of the structure. Some poultry men are finding that by placing brooder stoves in the laying nouses and firing them during the extremely cold weather, they can sufficiently raise the temperature. In case neither insulation nor artificial heat is practicable, the poultry specialists recommend the feeding of small quantities of milk-moistened mash and small quantities of grain, at frequent intervals during the day.

When artificial lights are used to increase egg production, they should not be used to give more than a total of 14 hours of light a day. Fallure to supply lights regularly, or to provide water and feed when the lights go on, also give bad results,

Poultry Tuberculosis

Widespread in Spots

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Tuberculosis in poultry flocks has been found much more prevalent than was suspected, and in many counties, especially in some of the North Central states, the disease is present to a greater or less extent in about 70 per cent of the flocks, according to the United States Department of Agri-

Tuberculosis birds show loss of vigor and flesh, lameness, swollen joints, drooping, and general unthriftiness. T. B. in poultry can be definitely diagnosed by a post-mortem or by the tuberculin test given by a veterin-

If the disease is discovered in the poultry flock, all diseased birds should be immediately killed and burned, and the remaining fowls over one year old should be marketed. The chicken house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, and moved to clean ground. Lots and runways should be plowed up and seeded to some grain crop, and a new start made on clean ground with young, healthy, vigorous birds of good breeding. Avian tubercelesis is doubly harmful in that it affects swine as well as poultry.

Number of Elemental

Eggs Developed by Hen

A pullet at maturity has a certain number of elemental eggs which may be developed. Counts at the Maine experiment station show from 1,000 to even greater numbers. There are al ways a great many more elemental eggs than any hen is capable of de veloping.

The rapidity with which eggs are developed will depend upon the hen's inherited ability to produce eggs and upon the feed and management of the

Profits from the flock will depend upon securing as many eggs as possible during the first couple of years of each hen's life.

Poultry Hints

******** Crowding at the feed hopper stunts the growth of chicks,

Lameness is one of the first symptoms of tuberculosis in poultry.

Keep the nonlayers out of the flock by culling out birds with yellow beaks and shanks.

If the bens are kept indoors throughout the winter, they should be given cod liver oll as a substitute for sun-

The majority of poultry buyers are now refusing to buy any poultry that is diseased or which is not in condition to be put in fattening pens.

Much of the recent experimental work shows a benefit in the health of the hens, and especially on the hatchability of the eggs, if the birds have free range all winter.

Crowded houses cause many good birds to become pule faced and later Join the cull class. Turkeys may die of black head at

any time from three weeks old to three or more years. The only safe way is to keep young turkeys on clean ground away from chickens and old turkeys.

Pullets should be placed in the laying house when they show signs of wire basket where the hens can get | being nearly ready to lay. The comb and wattles begin to enlarge and take on a bright red color.

The Romilly Pride

By JANE OSBORN 0000000000000000000000000 (Copyright.)

HIGH-POWERED but dusty automobile slowed down on the main street of the little village of Brompton. The driver called to the only citizen who happened to be in sight, Bob

"Say, young feller," called he, "what ort of a place is it out there on the turnpike? Can you get a decent meal,

"On the turnpike?" queried Bob Chorold.

The driver-owner consulted the gulde book. "White house at first turn to right on Romilly turnpike after leaving Brompton," he read slowly.
"Why, that would be the Romilly house. Are you sure that is what the ook says?"

"Those are the words." "That's surprising," murmured Thor old. "It can't be right-"

"Drive on," came a voice from the onneau.

Bob Thorold, who kept up his an estral home in Brompton and spent his vacations there, walked on and presently encountered Mr. Jenkins, postmaster of Brompton.

"Funny thing," said Bob; "I met ome people who spoke about having meals at a white house at the first turn to the right on Romilly turnpike after leaving Brompton. That's the Romillys, isn't it?"

"Sure," quoth the postmaster You've heard how 'tis, han't you?" "They haven't sold the place, have hey?" inquired Bob.

"Sold nothing. The how and the wherefore is, so folks say, that they've lost their money-every durned cent of it, and Miss Jane had to open up the place as a kind of roadhouse for motorists."

Bob Thorold spent the afternoon in a long, slow ramble through the woods around Brompton. Toward the close of the afternoon he turned his steps toward the Romilly turnplke, and up the pathway that led to the Romillys imposing white house built by the Romillys four generations ago. The door stood open and the screen was unlocked. Within he could see that small tables had been arranged in the front and back drawing rooms-ten or fifteen in all. Of these five were occupied.

Bob entered and took his seat at a small table. Presently a white-clad waitress approached him with a list of dishes offered for that day's dinner. Bob took it with a queer thrill-it was unmistakably written by Jane Romilly. The solitary meal followed, but Jane Romilly did not appear. After it was over Bob offered his card to the maid. and asked her to take it to Miss Ro milly. He wished to see her.

The answer was that Miss Romilly would see him in the old dining room across the hall. This, thought Bob was quite in keeping with the proud spirit of the Romillys even in the hour of their misfortune.

Jane was alone in the old dining room. She rose from her desk and came swiftly to him with outstretched

"How amazingly well you are look-

ing," Bob exclaimed. "Yes." laughed Jane, "The work

cems to agree with me. "But why didn't you tell me? I

might have belped you." "Oh, but it was too late by the time I found out," said Jane. "Be sides, it's been a wonderful experi ence. Aunt Susan is very feeble, now. She keeps to her room with her at tendant and really doesn't know. And the work and the people keep me from

loneliness. I really don't know how it will all end-"

Bob Thorold shuddered. "Fon't talk about such things," he burst out. "Jane, Jane if this had only come sooner. I was in love with you-I always have been, but I never dared to ask you, because I was afraid of your money and your pride, I

know you are still proud-"No. Bob, I confess the Romilly pride is slipping away. I've learned a lot in ten years, and this little business venture, which really has been absurdly profitable, has taught me that people are pretty much the same wherever you find them. No. Rob. the Romilly fortune has remained and I'm adding to it, but the old Romilly pride-

"Then you didn't lose your money?" gasped Rob Thorold.

"Why, that's the joke. People don't think I lost my money, do they? Well, that makes it all the more interesting. No, some one of the editors of the Guide Book just made a funny mistake. Probably thought our house looked like a roadhouse and assumed it was. So the people began to come and they were hungry, and it was such fun feeding them and so hard to explain the mistake every time, that I just started in. I wanted to see if I had any of the Romilly bump for business. Imagine those inquisitive old Brompton natives just making it up out of

whole cloth that I'd lost my money-' "I never would have come to see you if I had not believed them," said

Jane Romilly leaned forward and placed a fair, capable hand over one of Bob's.

"Perhaps I could manage to lose It-if-"You really are-glad then I came

back?" stammered Bob. And Jane said that she really was.

John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no halfsick child should be the subject for an ex periment with medicines of uncertain merit. When you



child is bilious, headachy, half-sick, feverish, restless, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, you know that nine times out of ten it's a sign his little stomach and bowels need purging. And when you know that for over fifty years leading physicians have endorsed one preparation for this condition, there doesn't seem to be any reason for "trying" things.

Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup clears the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality. Thousands of Western mothers praise it. Mrs. Joseph W. Hill, 4306 Bedford Ave., Omaha, Nebraska, says: "I'll never forget the doctor who got me to give my baby boy, John, California Fig Syrup. Nothing else seemed to help his weak bowels. That was when he was just a baby. He suffered a good deal before I gave him Fig Syrup, but it stopped his trouble quick. I have used it with him for colds and little upset spells ever since. I consider him a Fig Syrup boy."

Insist on the genuine article. that the carton bears the word "Callfornia." Over four million bottles used a year.

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Close Golf

All dealers are authorized to refund your m first bottle if not united.

Walter Hagen told a golf story at a dinner in Hollywood.

"The Scotch," he said, "take their golf very seriously. Two Scotchmen, Angus and Saunders, were playing a close round of golf one day, and at the seventeenth hole they tied, and

the excitement was great. "The excitement was so very great, in fact, that on the last hole Angus had a paralytic stroke, and Saunders made him count It and won out.

Sunshine Made for Mines

Workers in a large western mine, deprived of sunlight because they labor far below the ground, are provided with artificial sunshine.-Popu-Mechanics Magazine.

It's the early edition that catches



neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours. Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief natur-

ally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes. To Mothers-Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Chil-dren's Musterole.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much



I was losing in weight. I read so much about Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what a good medicine it is, that I started taking it. I have taken eight bottles of Lydie E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound and about the same in tablet form. This is one medicine a woman should have in the house all the time. I am improv-ing every day and I sure am able to eat. I am willing to answer any letters I get asking about the Vegetable Com-pound."—Mas. ELLA RICHARDS, 21 Chautaugua St. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Miss Cole was presented with

Chryanthamums in aucumn col-

Late in the afternoon a salad

course was served and interest-

ing curios from Norway were

shown, Mmes M C McC .dden and

Casey, of Memphis, were guests

SOCIETY

The pretty home, Criss Cross,

was the scene of a lov ly party

last Friday afternoon when the

Senior Bridge Club met with Mrs

Cecil Elliot. The spacious rooms

were abloom with chrysantheum

while the Thanksgiving motif was

found in the score pads and tal

lies and in the del cious refresh-

ments served at the close of the

afternoon. The guret-, tother than club members, were Mesdames J

F Dudney, Chas, D. vis, Elgin

Lake, Tim Dein and JS Flem-

Mrs A L Hurdle entertained

on Saturday evening honoring

four student nurses of the Bap

tist hospital, Misses Gailor Mae

Hurdie Elizabeth White, Aileen

McCandless and Dora Kent, Mes-

ser- W M Hayes of Holly Springs

W M Campbell of Wymi, Ark.

and Raym nd White of Collier

V lie were the only other guests

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> J. H. Morton **General Contractor** Williston, Tenn.

Extends New Service To Patrons

The Bryant Cafe is offering a ew service to their customers by handling a line of canned goods. Shelves were built last week to display these i ems and a very neat and complete stock is being carried. This will offer quite an ecomodation to their customers and the out of town people, as the Cife is open lasat nights when the grocery store. beanly er.

Trusting Workers Meet

The Trusting Worker's Circle of Kings Daught ramet on Taure day afternoon with Mrs W W Norfleet, with Mrs Cecil Elliot. presiding. Report of a visit to the Home or Incurables was made by Mrs E'liot and contributions to local charity were made A jur shower was given by the m mbers, the usual Thanksgiving gift to the H me

Mesdames M. K. Vann S. R. Craig, a d B M Cowan gave the progra n which was followed by a social hour, an enjoyable salad course being served. Mesdames EIM Kie and R D Wilson were

U D C Meeting

Mrs M G Cartwright and Miss E hel Cartwright were the hosta-ses of Louisa Bedford Chapter U D C on Wednesday afternoon, n their home on Popular Pike.

Mrs C M Cowan presided over the business sestion during which plans were made for a Christmas box to be sent to the chapter's 'ad pted" veteran in the Her mitige Soldiers Home and the membership applications of Mr. M A Patterson and Mrs R B Sim-Jr. were read.

Mrs Perry Piper, historian, presented a program of music and readings, following which a de lightf I talk was made by Miss Frances Cole of Memphis, in 'N rway, The Land of the Mid nigh Sm". At its conclusion

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

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