

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. I.

Collierville, Tennessee. Friday, November 29th, 1929

No. 40

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.

W H Neal, a farmer of middle Tennessee, is our nominee for the "most useful citizen". He is originator of Neal's Paymaster, a strain of corn that has added \$2 000,000 to the farm income of Tennessee alone. It is conservatively estimated that this variety of corn will produce, on an average, 13 per cent more than any other kind grown in the Southern States.

A Robot, the new mechanical man, has successfully driven an airplane. If these electrical imitations of the genus homo should be perfected to the point where they could drive a car it would be a death blow to the back seat driver.

Now that dried hog stomach has been declared a sure remedy for pernicious anemia, we wonder eating chitterlings will not be looked upon as a sensible diet.

The standard calendar which is being proposed by the National Committee on calendar simplification not only contains 13 months, but has a Friday the 13th in each month. The extra month would be inserted between June and July.

We are wondering if the women's skirts coming down had anything to do with cotton going up.

Just about the time we learn the names of a few baseball celebrities, and get to where we can talk intelligently about the game the season ends and football begins, and we have to start all over again. Now that we've learned Abie Booth, Gene McEyer and a half dozen other players and know that Knute Rockne is a football coach and not the name of a road material, they are ready to quit the Grid and take up basketball.

A leading camera concern plans to widen the use of kodak films by giving away 5,000,000 cameras. Why don't the automobile people try giving away a few million cars in order to increase the use of tires, gas or some other side accessory?

"Conversation versus chatter" is the subject of an article by Mable Walker Willebrant in the Ladies Home Journal. We take it that Mrs Willebrant feels that she "chattered" herself out of a job and will try conversation from now on.

President Hoover has taken two steps that have received but little publicity. They are, however, among the finest things he's done. One is the organization of a group of more than three hundred experts on child life and child health in the United States, and the other is his proposition to "remove starvation of women and children from the weapons of warfare."

As perhaps no other man, our president has seen the horrors of war, as applied to women and children, and those immediately behind the front.

Ford Financing Company Reduces Cost To Time Purchasers

Officials of the Universal Credit Company, which is associated with Ford Motor Company for the exclusive purpose of financing purchasers of Ford products on a time basis, issued the following information to Cooper Motor Co. The reduction in financing costs announced on November first by the Universal Credit Co were made in conformance with Ford policy to contribute towards the continuation of good business throughout the country, and in contemplation of lower money costs to them as a result of the general softening of money rates.

The reduction amounts to from 8 to 15 per cent of previous financing costs on a general average over previous costs for same model car, and appreciable savings are possible in all territories, depending upon the amount of the unpaid balance, the number of months transaction is to run and the amount of the reduction in the price of the particular Ford car purchased.

Mr Cooper or any of the Sales Department will be glad to give full details of the reduction in prices and explain the financial plan of the Universal Credit Co.

Loses Home By Fire

Mr and Mrs W F Youngblood had the misfortune to lose their home by fire Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock. The fire is supposed to have started from a chimney and the building, a ten ant house on the J H Irby farm, was totally destroyed. They lost practically everything they had, including a bale of cotton.

Has Christmas Window

One of the first Christmas windows we have notice around the square, is the show window of W W McGinnis, suggesting the Majestic Radio as a Christmas Gift. The window is very attractive and shows two models of this popular Radio. It's not too early to begin Christmas Shopping and we want to remember to "Buy it in Collierville" this Christmas. Go to your Home Merchant first.

New Expression Teacher

Mrs Harry D Staub of Memphis will take Mrs Drake's place in the Expression Department of the Collierville School.

Mrs Staub has had extensive training and experience in the work of Expression, being a graduate of Ward Belmont.

She has been connected with the Little Theatre movement in Memphis, and the Drama League.

Mrs Staub will be in the School Monday Dec. 2nd, and will be ready to enroll pupils.

The Rev B M Cowan, Miss Mildred Cowan and James P Cowan spent Sunday in Somerville, where the former preached at the morning service of the hundredth anniversary celebration. Several former pastors were present, the church being filled with former members in addition to the membership and friends. Dr A B Curry, of Memphis, preached at the evening hour, special music being arranged for all services.

Now, Who Awakened Him?



Is It the Town, or You?

Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest someone else gets ahead;
When everyone works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead.

And if, while you make your personal stake
Your neighbor makes one, too,
Your town will be what you want it to be—
It isn't your town, it's you!

If you want to live in the kind of town
Like the kind of town you like
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You will find what you left behind
For there's nothing that's really new;
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town—
It isn't your town, it's you!
—Selected.

A Tribute To Carl Seward

A pall of gloom has hung over the George R James School this week. Carl Seward was a vital part of our school life and we feel his loss keenly. His empty desk, his books, his papers, all speak eloquently of Carl, and make the realization that he will never come back to us all the harder to bear. The students feel that they have lost a trusted comrade; the faculty that they have lost a willing student and steadfast friend; the school that it has lost a loyal and tireless worker.

Carl seemed to possess all the attributes of the ideal American boy. Since his father's death two years ago he had taken on his slender shoulders the responsibility of caring for his widowed mother and five younger brothers and sisters.

In school he was rather serious and quiet. He seemed genuinely interested in learning his lessons thoroughly so he would be able to use his knowledge in after life. He was an enthusiastic ball player and a member of the Junior Team. He was a living exponent of honesty and fairness.

We, the students and faculty of the George R James School wish to extend to Carl's mother, brothers and sisters our warmest sympathy.

The Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary had a pleasant and profitable all day study class in Home Missions in the home of Mrs R D Wilson, on Monday.

Carl Seward Victim of Gun Accident

Carl Seward, aged 17, was accidentally killed Saturday afternoon at 5:30, when he picked up a gun laying on the bed. The charge entered his left breast causing instant death. He was the eldest son of Mrs Fanny Seward who lives near Eads and was a ninth grade student of George R James school. He is survived by his mother, three brothers, Francis, Eldridge and Marvin, and two sisters, Louise and Earline. Funeral services were held at the Connell Funeral Parlors in Eads, Monday morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev Roswell Davis Pastor of the Baptist church. Interment was made in the Seward burial grounds near Eads. Cousins of Carl acted as pallbearers and the George R James High school students attended the funeral in a body.

Opens New Blacksmith Shop

A new Blacksmith Shop was opened in Collierville this week in the Douglas Hill building back of the Heater hotel. The shop is owned by H W Cox, who has secured the services of Arthur Bell, Blacksmith and Wheelwright, who will have charge of the shop. Bell is known throughout this section as an experienced and capable workman and will make a feature of horse and mule shoeing. He will be able to handle all classes of repair work, woodwork, iron and steel work, giving special attention to farming tools and implements. Fitted with all necessary tools and a complete stock of materials, the shop offers an attractive service to our people.

CORDOVA NOTES

Mr and Mrs A J Crook visited relatives in Eads Sunday.

The McDonaals from Memphis were guests of Mr and Mrs Ramsey last Sunday.

Miss Etta Allen was on the sick list several days last week.

Mr and Mrs Terrell Hall made a visit to Eads Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Pierce called on friends in Lucy Sunday afternoon.

A very interesting Thanksgiving program was given Sunday night at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs Carrier was in charge and accompanist at the piano.

Plans were made Sunday by the ladies of the Baptist Society to carry out the program for the week of Prayer next week. Regular meeting of Society, Tuesday, Dec. 3rd.

Collierville Has New Real Estate Agency

Opening for business this week Collierville has a new Real Estate Agency. Believing there was a field for this line of endeavor, Mr W W Samps has opened a Real Estate Office on the second floor of the Collierville Service Station and will engage actively in this business. He is well acquainted with lands in this section and has kept in touch with the development along various lines and will handle both rental and sale properties. The Agency is bonded and his standing and reputation will insure clients the best of representation. Through advertising and connections with other Realtors, he will be in a position to handle land, both improved and unimproved. City property and all kinds of real estate. He already has quite a number of properties listed and the venture promises to be a success. A live Real Estate Agency is an asset to a town.

It Pays to Keep Well

In this issue will be found an interesting advertisement,—"It pays to keep well" which is well worth reading. This is one of a series of ads that are being run thru the courtesy of Harrell Drug Co. They are instructive as well as interesting, each giving you a story of some phase of health.

ROSSVILLE NOTES

Mrs Flora Rives who has spent the summer with her son, J B Rives left Wednesday for Pelahatchie, Miss.

F B Towles and wife motored to Union City last Wednesday.

J W Boyd returned home this week from an enjoyable duck hunt in Carlsale, Ark.

Mrs R A Dixon of Middleton was the guest Saturday of Mrs Pittman Gurkin.

Mrs Therrrie Scott is visiting relatives in Memphis.

Cecil Thomas has been ill this week.

Miss Ruth Piper and Mrs H H Farley attended a P T A meeting in Macon Wednesday.

Mrs Person and Miss Ida Saunders of Mt Pleasant visited their mother and Mrs S H Saunders recently.

Mr and Mrs Rives spent Sunday in Brownsville.

Farley Hill of Moscow, Marjorie Morgan and Mr and Mrs Petty left Wednesday for Nashville to spend the Thanksgiving holidays and to see the football game between Vanderbilt and Sewanee.

A W Morrison visited relatives in Earle, Ark.

Mrs J W Boyd entertained the Methodist Missionary Society on Tuesday afternoon at her home and Mrs Patterson entertained the Baptist Society Wednesday. Both programs and delightful refreshments were enjoyed by members and visitors.

Meedames Saunders, J C Waller, Petty, Boyd, Frazier, W H Jameson, Thomas, R H and R P Pulliam and Miss Marjorie Morton attended the zone meeting on Wednesday at Moscow. All enjoyed the program and sumptuous dinner served by the ladies of the church.

Miss Geraldine Nebhut and Burkam were the guests of Mrs Knox a few days this week. Mrs Knox entertained with a luncheon in honor of Mrs McKie of Collierville.

Germantown Farmers Meet.

The Germantown Evening Class held its annual meeting Tuesday Nov. 19, at 7.30 P M. A complete course on dairying was planned by the group of men as a basis for study. The following men were present, O O Colebank, G B Howard, Dan. Puller, Willard Colebank, Pr. R A Jones, W B Howard, Oscar Dixon and J C Dixon. The series of meetings sponsored by the Vocational Department.

Topics to be discussed are as follows: Buying and raising calves. The cost of keeping a poor producer. The danger in buying cows. The cost of raising calves. What feeds should a farmer grow? What are cow testing associations. Equipment for the dairymen. How to produce pure milk. Care of the manure. Pastures Diseases. Records to keep. Buying feeds.

By J A Berkley, Voc. Teacher.

MT. PLEASANT NOTES

Mrs T D Coopwood and sons and Mrs A L Chandler were in Memphis Thursday.

C P McCandless and John Pikes of Clarksdale were guests in N M Carpenter home last week.

Mrs A L Chandler spent a few days in Whiteville, the guest of Mrs Frank Gibson.

Mrs W H Person and Miss Ida Saunders spent Tuesday in Rossville with Mrs Shirley Saunders.

Miss Imogene Jowers of Germantown spent the week end here with homefolks.

Mmes C T Luck and E C Coopwood visited in Collierville one day last week.

Miss Maxine Conner and friends of Memphis spent Sunday here with her parents, Dr and Mrs C C Conner.

Mrs Emma McCandless and son Johnnie were among the Sunday visitors here.

Mr and Mrs Albert Hammond were in Memphis last Sunday.

Mrs Evans has been on the sick list for the past week.

Rocky Point Notes

Mr and Mrs Roy Harris spent the week end here with his sister Mrs Rush Redditt.

We are glad that Mr and Mrs Chas Leath have moved here.

Mr and Mrs Rich Callioutt spent Sunday here with his parents.

Mrs Willie Powers and son of Mt Pisgah spent Thursday here with Mrs Maud Redditt.

Mr and Mrs Foster spent Sunday in the Elmer Morgan home.

Miss Sallie Callioutt is here visiting her grandparents.

The Bob Bryant family spent Sunday with Mrs Edd Bass.

Miss Patsy Redditt has returned from a visit in Oklahoma.

J R Lowry came home Saturday from Collierville with a new Fordor Sedan purchased of Cooper Motor Co.

Little Brooks Bass is on the sick list.

Theo Redditt of Dallas, Texas, is visiting his parents here.

All who attended the musical in the home of Mr and Mrs C A Redditt had a pleasant time.

The W R Redditt family spent the week end in the home of Mrs L C Reed, Memphis.

Mr and Mrs Frank Pybus from Memphis spent Sunday here with his sister.

To Preserve Indian Sign Language



GEN. SCOTT TALKING TO CAPT. SUMKUN OF THE UMATILLAS. ©Harris & Ewing



H.L. SCOTT, CAPTAIN, SEVENTH CAVALRY, U.S.A.



H.L. SCOTT, CAPTAIN, SEVENTH CAVALRY, U.S.A.



I-SEE-O OF THE KIOWAS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE Indian sign language, which is rapidly becoming a lost art as the old-time Indians pass away, is to be preserved for future generations if Congress passes a bill introduced recently by Representative Leavitt of Montana, chairman of the Indian affairs committee in the house. The bill asks for an appropriation to make a permanent record of this language and Representative Leavitt has suggested that Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, retired, who has been a student of the Indian sign language since his graduation from West Point in 1876 and who is one of the few white men who ever mastered its intricacies, is the one man living today who is best fitted to handle this work.

The Indian sign language is unique among methods of communication between human beings. The white man has invented a deaf and dumb alphabet of more or less arbitrary sort which is practicable for the communication of ideas but which must be learned by intellectual application and by a recollection of certain shapes of the fingers which mean letters and thus spell out words but that was not the red man's way. He thought in pictographs just as he wrote in pictographs and each of his signs was a whole word or a distinct sentence or a complete thought.

It was old Jim Baker, the famous trapper, fur trader and guide, who once said: "An Injun will tell a long story in four grunts and the rest with his fingers." And that expresses it about as well as the statement by the bureau of American Ethnology experts that "A Sioux or a Blackfoot from the Upper Missouri has no difficulty in communicating with a visiting Kiowa or Comanche from the Texas border on any subject from the negotiating of a treaty to the recital of a mythic story or the telling of a hunting incident."

An interesting example of the efficiency of the sign language is related by General Scott in his book "Some Memories of a Soldier," published recently by the Century company. When Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces was being carried down the Missouri to Bismarck, N. D., as a prisoner of war after his surrender in the Bear Paws mountains in Montana in 1877, a crowd of more than 1,500 Indians gathered to see such a famous chief. Joseph addressed them in the sign language and, recounting the whole story of his people's wrongs, he made his meaning clear to all these people, who spoke eight different languages—Nez Perces, Sioux, Cheyenne, Crow, Arikara, Mandan, Gros Ventre and English. Even more interesting was the incident which took place in 1925 in which General Scott himself figured. At the Old Fort Union celebration in Montana in that year there was a big gathering of Indians which General Scott addressed, using the sign language. Thirteen different tribes were represented in his audience and every member of every tribe understood everything he said!

General Scott's name among the Indians is "Mote-Te-Qu-Op" (The Man Who Talks With His Hands or Sign Talker). It was given to him by Big Wolf, a Cheyenne chief, in 1880 when Scott was sent among the Cheyennes in Montana to quiet the ghost dance excitement there. But his proficiency in the sign language dates back further than that. Soon after his graduation from West Point he was assigned to the Ninth cavalry



GEN. SCOTT AND OLD TIME INDIAN WARRIOR. Photo by International



but obtained a transfer to the Seventh, which had been all but wiped out in the Battle of the Little Big Horn at about the time of his graduation. With the Seventh he served in the remainder of the Sioux campaign in 1876-77 and then in the Nez Perces war in 1877.

Early in his career on the plains Scott recognized that one way to solve the Indian problem was to try to get the Indian point of view and in order to do that he had to learn to speak their language. Obviously it would be a lifetime job to learn the tongues of all the tribes. But the inter-tribal language, the sign language, offered a short cut and he set himself to learn that. He was fortunate in gaining the friendship of a remarkable Indian, I-See-O of the Kiowas, who became the "guide, philosopher and friend" of the young cavalry lieutenant and also his instructor in the intricacies of the sign language. Both I-See-O and Scott were fighting men but they were also both peacemakers and they worked together in bringing about a better understanding between the two races. In fact, General Scott is better known for his diplomatic victories which settled many troubles with the Indians, than he is as the greatest white exponent of the sign language. But it was his knowledge of the sign language which helped him in winning those victories.

An example of that is shown in his interview with Red Cloud, the great chief of the Ogala Sioux. General Scott tells about it as follows:

Going up to Red Cloud's village on White Clay Creek, I noticed ugly signs. Red Cloud was said to have five thousand young men, many recently from the hostile village, and I could see that they were in a very ugly mood. . . . I could feel trouble in the air.

There was no interpreter with the command, when one was needed most, nor any Indian scouts. When the head of the column stopped at Red Cloud's lodge, they sent back in the column for me.

Red Cloud was in a most surly mood. There he stood in the presence of eleven troops of cavalry and boldly asked: "What do you come looking for here? My young men don't want you here. If you come here looking for a fight my young men will fight you. If you don't want to fight, you go home."

It was a good deal of responsibility to throw on a young man. I not only had to act as interpreter, and extricate the commanding officer from the tense situation, but must still preserve his dignity. Fortunately I succeeded.

We went a day's march away to camp, and I was sent back to live in Red Cloud's lodge for a few days to keep tab on what he was doing. Indians are always hospitality itself, and he made me welcome in his lodge. I stayed there three nights, watching.

Red Cloud was an excellent sign talker, but he made his gestures differently from anyone I had ever seen before or since. While each was perfectly distinct, they were all made within the compass of a circle a foot in diameter, whereas they are usually made in the compass of a circle two and a half feet in diameter. We talked about everything under the sun, but he would not give me any clue to what made him so ill-humored, and to what was actuating his young men.

The remarkable thing about this is that the young officer knew that Red Cloud was holding back something because his sign talk swung only in a diameter of a foot instead of in the large, open gestures within a circle two and one-half

feet in diameter. Knowing that, he was able to get at the heart of the matter, "smooth down" the irate chief and perhaps saved many lives, both white and red, through his intimate knowledge of the sign language.

Of the origin and development of the sign language General Scott says:

Whenever persons of alien speech encounter others with whom they cannot communicate they first endeavor to make themselves understood by raising the voice. When this proves inadequate, they stage a little drama or pantomime by gestures that will serve to put their idea into the minds of others by the imitation of acts or qualities. If this pantomime proves apt and easily understood in the two alien groups it would be used again on meeting other groups, the signs acting and reacting on each other for ages; the fittest only surviving until the language had spread and become established over all the plains, the habitat of the buffalo, long before the arrival of Europeans on this continent.

The sign language obeys all the general laws of linguistic science, save those of sound. It appeals to the same human brain through the eye rather than through the ear. It is therefore akin to all human tongues and has its own place in the hierarchy of all the languages of the human race.

The Indian seizes the most salient qualities to give an object a name and you will be surprised at the aptness and skill with which they pick out these qualities. The law of the sign language is to give a name that belongs to something and to nothing else.

Of some of the commoner symbols in the sign language, James Mooney of the bureau of American ethnology, writing in the "Handbook of American Indians," says:

The signs in every case are founded on some tangible or symbolic characteristic, although by abbreviation or "wearing down," as in a spoken language, the resemblance has frequently been obscured and conventionalized. Thus the sign for man is made by throwing out the hand, back outward, with index finger extended upward, apparently having reference to an old root word in many Indian languages which defines man as an erect animal. Woman is indicated by a sweeping downward movement of the hand at the side of the head, with fingers extended toward the hair to denote long flowing hair or the combing of flowing locks. A white man is distinguished as the hat wearer, either by drawing the index finger across the forehead or by clapping the forehead with outstretched thumb and index finger. For Indian the speaker rubs the back of his left hand or perhaps his cheek with the palm of the right to indicate a person whose skin is of the same color. The sign for eating and drinking are indicated by signs easily intelligible. Sleeping is indicated by inclining the head to one side, with the open palm held just below, typifying the recumbent attitude of repose. As days, or rather nights, are counted by "sleeps," the same sign may mean a day when used in connection with enumeration, indicated by the motion of counting upon the fingers. In this same way cold is indicated by a shivering movement of the clenched hands in front of the body and as Indians count years by winters or "cold" seasons, it signifies also a year in another context. The hand upright and turned upon the wrist with fingers apart and extended indicates the question sign and a somewhat similar but slower gesture means vacation, i. e., "may be."

Reduced to action the question "How old are you?" becomes (1) point finger at subject; you; (2) cold sign; winter or year; (3) counting sign; number; (4) question sign; how many? An expert can go through the whole movement in about the time required to put the spoken question, with the advantage that he can be understood by an Indian of any language from Canada to Texas.

Some signs are beautifully symbolic. Thus, fatigue is shown by a downward and outward sweep of the two hands in front of the body, index fingers extended, giving a gesture picture of utter collapse. Bad is indicated by a motion throwing away from the body, as if to get rid of something. The talk sign with another for different directions, i. e., "talking two ways."

Saved From Fire, She Sips Coffee

New York.—Baroness Katharina Dombrowsky, an artist, stood on the window ledge of her fourth floor studio apartment. The building was on fire.

Firemen hoisted an aerial ladder. Fireman George Nelson, charging through the dense smoke and flames, finally reached the ledge. Without apology he flung the baroness over his right shoulder.

Then began the descent. Down they went, while the crowd in the street shouted encouragement.

Reaching the street, eager aid was offered them. Men darted for telephones to call an ambulance.

But the baroness would have none of it. She jumped to her feet and swirled around the corner. Into a one-arm restaurant on Twenty-third street she went. And had a cup of coffee.

ATE TOO FREELY OF CIDER APPLES

Tipsy Horse Gives Police Live-ly Time.

Evanston, Ill.—James Whitcomb Riley would have written this story in Hoosier dialect. It has to do with cider apples and a horse—subjects that are always, except in this instance, handled in Hoosier dialect.

Sam Bell, Ed Bussean and Phil Reimen, the Evanston night watch, spied a dark object in "the wee hours."

The dark object was the horse. This horse was no individualist. It was eating grass.

"I'm an old cow-puncher," announced Officer Reimen. "I'll ride this fruit cart bronk back to the station."

His compatriots saw Officer Reimen mount. Then they saw him describe a parabola through the air. The horse had simply shrugged his ears.

Officer Reimen's head was bloody, but unharmed.

"I'm an old cow puncher," he said, with a little more insistence. "An old one from Texas."

He pulled down a nearby clothes-line, made a lariat, and let fly.

There was a cry in the night.

The rope had settled about Officer Bell, bringing him up sharply by the heels. Tumbling abruptly, he whacked his head on a tree. His howls grew louder. The horse looked amused.

Windows opened. Heads peered out. Nightshirts gathered about the three men and the horse. A general alarm was turned in. Policemen came running from all quarters—the whole force.

A quiet man—who walked, not ran—came, too. He was George Boharus, 1422 Lake street, fruit man.

"Ruth ver' good lady," he observed, quietly putting a halter on the quiet horse. Rows of faces white in the gloom, crowded expectantly toward him from all sides.

"But sometime she eat too many cider apples."

Engine Crashes Gates of

Sleepy Normandy Cafe

Caen, France.—A group of Normans who were calmly sipping applejack, the favorite drink in this locality, at a little bar across the street from the railroad station recently were rudely disturbed by the unexpected entrance of a locomotive, which came crashing through the swinging door.

It seems that instead of sticking to the main line the locomotive had been switched to a spur track, and the engineer did not discover the mistake in time to halt the speeding engine.

As soon as the dust had cleared away and the debris had stopped falling, the clientele picked themselves up and finding that the cyclonic interruption had not done anybody any harm, resumed their unsmashed bottles. They then retired to the garden in the rear of the cafe, where they poured out a glass for the engineer and fireman and continued their morning bout.

Cuckoo Clock Comes to

Rescue of Scared Girl

Los Angeles.—Miss Genevieve Payne of El Monte was saved from the unwelcome advances of a burglar at midnight when a cuckoo thrust its head out the tiny balcony atop the family clock and squeaked "cuckoo" 12 times.

According to the story told to deputy sheriffs by the girl, she was lying on her bed reading when the intruder crawled through the window and attempted to attack her.

Just then the cuckoo clock cocked twelve, however, and the youth became frightened and fled through the window.

Finger Left by Bandits

Solves Robbery of Safe

Grants Pass, Ore.—A human finger solved the robbery of a safe in a store here and two men are now under arrest for the crime.

The finger apparently was blown off when the safe was dynamited. One of the two men arrested as suspects had lost a finger, and when confronted with the member found in the store confessed and implicated his companion.

This Mother Had Problem



As a rule, milk is about the best food for children, but there are times when they are much better off without it. It should always be left off when children show by feverish, fretful or cross spells, by bad breath, coated tongue, sallow skin, indigestion, biliousness, etc., that their stomach and bowels are out of order.

In cases like this, California Fig Syrup never fails to work wonders, by the quick and gentle way it removes all the souring waste which is causing the trouble, regulates the stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord. Children love its rich, fruity flavor and it's purely vegetable and harmless, even for babies.

Millions of mothers have proved its merit and reliability in over 50 years of steadily increasing use. A Western mother, Mrs. May Snively, Montrose, California, says: "My little girl, Edna's, tendency to constipation was a problem to me until I began giving her California Fig Syrup. It helped her right away and soon her stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. Since then I've never had to have any advice about her bowels. I have also used California Fig Syrup with my little boy, with equal success." To be sure of getting the genuine, which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name.

BAY'S SANITARY AND GERMICIDAL PAINT

Buy a gallon of Bay's Sanitary and Germicidal Paint now, and give the interior of your poultry house a coat of this paint and make war on Mites and Red Mites. The price is small compared to the benefits you will obtain. Order from dealer. Price \$2.00 per gallon. A FREE Paint Brush if ordered within the next 30 days. C. O. BAYNE & CO., Illinois.

SAWS 1/2 PRICE

For the saw mill, on trial money refunded. Edged with Smooth-Ribbed Fin. If they stay in better, cut easier, and last longer. J. H. MINER SAW MFG. CO., Columbia, S. C., Shreveport, La., Meridian, Miss.

Health Giving Sunshin E All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The world's most desirable resort of the West.

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

California Orange Blossom Perfume. Favorite of Hollywood Stars, Alluring, Intriguing, Ideal Xmas Gift. Regular four dollar size sent prepaid \$1. Box 506, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Regal Lilies. White, suffused pink, yellow throat. Blooming size bulbs \$2.00 dozen. Postpaid. H. J. Baker, Worthington, Ind.

Watermelon Center

A bid for recognition as the home of the "world's largest watermelons" was lodged with the federal farm board at Washington by the Little town of Hope, Ark., and a melon weighing 104 pounds was presented as proof of what can be grown there. Thousands of melons are grown in that vicinity, and this year 600 melons weighing more than 100 pounds each have been shipped to consumers.—Indianapolis News.

Surpassed

"You are building a very handsome house," said the admiring friend. "Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "but you ought to see the one the contractor is going to build with the profits."

Daily Thought

It is possible that a man can be so changed by love that one could not recognize him to be the same person.—Terence.

SLEEPLESSNESS

Successfully Fought in this Scientific Way

When a thousand different thoughts keep you from falling into peaceful sleep, REMEDY Koenig's NERVINE. Contains no habit-forming drugs. For years a household word of proven benefit in the treatment of Nervousness, Nervous Indigestion and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Generous FREE Sample Bottle Sent on Request

Koenig Medicine Co., Dept. 0090

1045 No. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Formerly "Pastor Koenig's Nerve"

KOENIG'S NERVINE

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

PISO'S for COUGHS

PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant, soothing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35¢ and 60¢ sizes.

QUICK RELIEF

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Violin in the music shop now made a wonderful announcement.



Made a Wonderful Announcement.

Minna was just having the time of her life hearing the instruments and the pieces of music talk and sing songs and behave as they did when they were not on duty.

She was the only person in the shop now and they were showing her what jolly times they had when no one was around, and when they were by themselves.

That was the Violin's announcement. "It has been generally decided by us all," he said, "to have a grand ball in honor of our fine guest."

A ball in the music shop! Could anything be more fun! Minna was beyond herself with excitement.

How quickly every one set to work to make ready. Minna helped, too.

The radios and talking machines still rested in the back of the shop, but the instruments and pieces of music began dusting themselves off as they had before the concert.

It was their one idea of dressing up.

Just as they were dusted off by their owner if there was any thought of their being sold, so they were dusting themselves off now.

"It is ten o'clock. We shall have the ball in one hour, the Metronome decided.

The Metronome was always deciding these matters, exercising what little authority was left to him.

"Perhaps," the Piano suggested, "it would be good for us all to rest before the grand ball commences.

"We are all a trifle weary after the concert.

"Won't you play our lullaby for us, Minna, and then we can sing ourselves to sleep?"

"We often sing to ourselves, you know."

Minna smiled and said she was quite willing to play for them. It still surprised her to realize how brave she was playing in this very center of music.

The Bass Viol took a last look around to see that everything was all right for the ball, suggesting a few changes here and there.

Minna had been of great help in moving the things about and in clearing the space for the dancing, and arranging a place for the orchestra by the piano.

The Scales weren't big enough to help very much.

They were too small to do any heavy moving.

Then Minna played and drowsily they sang this song:

No one sings us gentle lullabies,
We do all we can to harmonize.
Every evening here,
Songs we sing to cheer;
We love pretty little melodies,
And can play them with the greatest ease.
We sing our songs so sweetly,
Our voices blend completely.
We sing all the restful songs we know—
Then off to sleep—we go.

And then they all fell asleep!

Their lullaby had been so very soothing—they just couldn't keep their eyes open another moment!

PUZZLES

What is the value of the moon?
Four quarters.

What is the suggest fort in the world? Comfort.

What books are influenced by hard times? Pocketbooks.

Why are all rivers lazy? Because they always lay in their beds.

What motive had the inventor of railroads in view? Locomotive.

What has millions and millions of ribs and only two bones? A railroad track.

What is the difference between a dollar bill and a silver quarter? Seventy-five cents.

How would you make money go as far as possible? By giving it to foreign missions.

If a girl with a scarlet cloak met a goat in the lane, what would happen? The girl would become a scarlet runner, and the goat would turn to butter.

Fur Trimming on Coats and Suits

Peltry Is Generously Used for Collars and Cuffs; Length Varies.

For coats again the answer is largely tweed, with a very wide selection of other wool fabrics, that are nevertheless generally referred to as "tweeds," writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times. A diverting group of materials for sports, steamer, motor and college service includes two-face diagonals, reversible plaids, brush-face and deep-ple camel's hair and knitted ombre plaid, and novelty jersey-like material that will be used for sports skirts for cold weather as well as coats.

Coatings of frosted or glaze effects in narrow stripings in two or three tones and woven broadtail are designed for informal coats for everyday town wear. Nothing has been offered to supplant broadcloth in the favor of women who desire style and elegance in a coat for formal dress, and the new weaves are both dull and satin faced. There are also the sueded and the variety of velvet texture cloths in black, which is ultra-smart this season as Redfern, Patou, Talbot and Ardane are showing, and in dark browns, green, dark raisin and garnet. In the novelty coatings some rich and beautiful samples are coming from the American looms with a metal thread interwoven with the wool.

Fur is used on both coats and suits, with restraint in some models as for just the collar and cuffs, or collar alone; in others, quite lavishly in bands, godets and parts of the garment.



An Attractive Coat of Black Astrakhan Is Trimmed With Skunk.

ment. Both the long and the short furs are seen with new treatments of the neck and new styles or sleeves and cuffs. Fox and the various kinds of long fur are most fashionable for tweeds and the sports type of dress, while for the smooth cloths and fine woolsens the short soft furs are used.

In costumes of all black, broadcloth combined with flat black furs is exceedingly fashionable. A smart illustration of this comes from Patou, a coat of black broadcloth and Persian lamb. The coat proper is close-fitting and long, and the fur is added in a band to form a rolling collar, carrying down the front where it becomes a part of a wide, flaring pelum.

The length of the new fur coats varies according to the style and the kind of fur. The long coat made to cover the new skirts and cut to the finger tips is approved, as is the middle-of-the-road or three-quarters coat, which is considered equally good for street or afternoon occasions. The novelty furs and the youthful models are thought to be most chic in the three-quarters lengths, or shorter. Also in Persian lamb, mink and other furs of conservative type, the short coat leads for formal street wear or afternoon.

Two or three fur capes have arrived from the Paris autumn collections—versions of an old-fashioned wrap. These are made to cover the shoulder to the waist, and are circular or cut with a deep point at the back.

Dignified Lines Noted on Daintiest Tea Gowns

Afternoon tea provides a charming interlude in a busy day, and the graceful formality of the new afternoon gowns is most appropriate.

One gown, worn recently at a fashionable tea, is an excellent example of the dignity that Mme. Vionnet achieves entirely by line. It was of crepe de chine in a rather orange red and its line was constructed by means of pieces cut from different directions of the material. A triangle of shirring gave the proper supple to its high-waisted corsage. And this motif was repeated in the diamond-shaped pieces, cut from the straight of the material, that molded the hipline. The skirt itself was cut from the bias and therefore has circular fullness. It fell at least six inches below the knee at its shortest point and was much longer at the sides in front and in the middle of the back.

ON REARING CHILDREN from CRIB TO COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE

Obedience is not an end in itself. It is only a means through which we attain greater efficiency and happiness. It is not merely a series of responses, considered satisfactory by parents, to varied situations which are constantly being presented by the child's environment. It is a more complicated conduct pattern which has become part of the individual's personality and which prompts him to react adequately to all stimuli arising from both within and without.

A Parent-Teacher association can be 100 per cent helpful to the school, but too often it concerns itself with activities that are none of its affairs, or that duplicate the work of existing organizations.

If we want our children to be entirely truthful we adults will have to take to more truth-telling ourselves. The place for the perplexed mother to start with a deceitful child is herself. Let her perfect herself in not lying to him.

Small boys and girls will welcome the news that irradiated ice cream may be used as a cure for rickets and may even be substituted for cod-liver oil in treating or preventing that disease of childhood, according to the Department of Dairy Husbandry of Rutgers college. "Certain foods can be rendered valuable in the prevention and treatment of rickets by exposing these foods to the effect of rays from an ultra-violet lamp," says the report. "Ice cream was exposed with favorable results. It is also an interesting fact that cereals, milk and egg yolk have been irradiated successfully.

It is now a well known fact that human beings are susceptible to color and that their moods are frequently influenced by certain hues. Drab colors, such as taupe and mulberry have depressing effect in a room, and vivid colors, such as scarlet and bright blue may be over-stimulating. In choosing a color scheme for the home in which there are children, these points must be considered, as well as the matter of durability.

The intelligent mother never caresses the new baby if the older child is there without a loving word to him as well. Make it quite clear that it is only the helplessness of the new life—not a greater love—that accounts for the baby's getting so much more time and attention. The demand of the older child for emotional safeguard is of great importance. So often mothers pour out their love on the nonunderstanding new baby and withhold their sympathy where it is desperately needed by the older child.

Many pediatricians and modern educators oppose ballet dancing for children because of the softness and pliability of little bones, and the strain imposed upon them by ballet technique. All ballet steps are performed with out-turned legs—in fact that is the basis of the entire ballet form. These leg positions when carried into every day life produce an ugly, unnatural walk.

Double Duty Dress Is Worth the Investment



The successful double-duty business dress depends on keen smartness of line and the good quality of the fabric, says the Women's Home Companion. The unwise and the inexperienced may be festively frilly at nine o'clock in the morning. The woman who knows fits into the picture back of her desk as perfectly in her dining-out theater-going frock as she does in the tweed that catches the 5:45 four evenings a week. Her double duty dress may be crepe satin or velvet. Paris skirt laps front over the back at the sides and dips just a little. Complete it with circular insets front and back. The upper in plain and smooth except for tucks at the sides above the lap of the skirt.

Tweeds and Jerseys
Woolen dresses and ensembles in such fabrics as light and heavyweight tweeds and striped jerseys are in the limelight in the new models.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

It is not book-learning young men need, nor instruction in this or that, but stiffening of the vertebrae which will cause them to be loyal to a trust, to act promptly, concentrate their energies: do the thing—"Carry the message to Garcia."—E. Hubbard.

THE TEA HOUR

Now that the cool days are upon us and the tea table and fireside are more appealing, around four o'clock p. m. in thousands of American homes women may be found presiding over cozy tea tables.

The service may be as simple or elaborate as one's purse permits. One may enjoy a cup of tea as good and often more keenly with a friend who has but little but hospitality to offer, but that is given with such grace and gladness that one drops in knowing she will find a welcome.

The serving of tea has been so long a delightful custom in England where the light stimulant and bit of refreshment is needed because there dinner is served later than in most American homes.

Tea time makes an excellent opportunity to introduce a visiting friend, a new neighbor, or a new house, or various other perfectly good reasons will occur, besides just "inviting one's own soul."

With everybody playing bridge these days, a bridge tea is an easy way to discharge a few obligations with the least outlay of effort.

No tea is correct in winter without the shades drawn and the candles lighted; if in summer no light is needed.

A small table for the hostess, where she pours, if the company is small, an oblong tray to hold the tea things—a tea cart helps. If the guests are few the hostess prepares, serves and passes the tea to each one, otherwise, cream, sugar, or lemon, as well as the food is passed by some one who assists.

In small affairs the guests help themselves and scatter about the room as they choose, making themselves comfortable.

When there are twenty guests or more the serving is best done from the dining table where the hostess and an intimate friend preside.

Such pretty tea things are on the market that one may with little expense and a great deal of taste make a lovely tea table inviting to the eye. A teapot, a canister, a strainer, a bowl for the cold tea, when cups are replenished, sugar, lemon, candied ginger, pineapple, cloves in lemon slices, cream and enough cups, and saucers to go around with small plates and small napkins to match the cloth. The necessary silver is usually a spoon, unless the cake served is soft and needs a fork to manage it. At formal affairs guests do not remove their hats.

This and That.

In Holland waffles are served with a sugar syrup flavored with cinnamon.

Now is the time when a suet pudding of the old-fashioned type, will be enjoyed.

Suet Pudding.—Take one cupful of corn meal, scald in a quart of sweet milk, stir and cook until smooth, then pour into a deep baking dish, add a half cupful of raisins, one cupful of brown sugar, cinnamon or nutmeg to season a teaspoonful of salt, a cupful of chopped suet, one-half cupful of flour, mixing the flour with the suet; add another quart of milk and bake in a moderate oven two to three hours. Stir often the first hour of cooking, then brown. The suet and flour will form a delicious brown crust over the pudding. Serve plain, or if desired a hard sauce may be used. Less sugar may be added and the hard sauce will then be needed for sweetening.

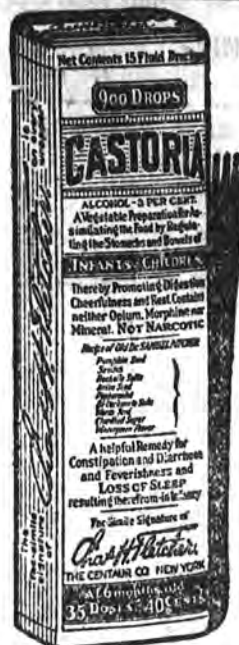
A Coffee Drink.—Something different in a coffee drink. Break one egg into a bowl, beat it until frothy, then pour over one-half cupful of fresh hot coffee, adding two teaspoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt and a drop of vanilla. Beat well and serve it once. Add a tablespoonful of cream when serving.

When cleaning dresses with naphtha or gasoline, use an ordinary tin plunger. It saves the hands and only the very soiled spots need any rubbing. Use vinegar upon the hands before wringing out anything cleaned in naphtha or other cleaning fluids.

Such portions of garments as collars, cuffs or seams where much soil has gathered are best cleaned when laundering with a small scrub brush. Those who cannot enjoy the daily dip in the ocean can buy sea salt and have a grand refreshing bath in one's own tub. Take the usual cleansing bath in warm water and soap, drain the tub and replace with cooler water dissolving one or two pounds of sea salt in the bath. This will give one the vigorous effect of a salt water seaside plunge with the added advantage of refreshment and cleanliness.

Nellie Maxwell

Children CRY for it



It may be the little stomach; it may be the bowels are sluggish. No matter what coats a child's tongue, its a safe and sensible precaution to give a few drops of Castoria. This gentle regulation of the little system soon sets things to rights. A pure vegetable preparation that can't harm a wee infant, but brings quick comfort—even when it is colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance.

And don't forsake Castoria as

the child grows older. If you want to raise boys and girls with strong systems that will ward off constipation, stick to good old Castoria; and give nothing stronger when there's any irregularity except on the advice of a doctor. Castoria is sold in every drugstore, and the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.



Needless Pain!

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless?

Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You can always count on its quick comfort. But if pain is of frequent recurrence see a doctor as to its cause.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid

Wins Wife as First Prize!

If you don't think your whole life can be changed by chance, read this. It is the story of a young man who was pretty well down and out, but he figured he might win a prize if he took some advice.

"As far back as I can remember I had been a weakling," says Mr. Calvin L. Floyd of Orlando, Florida. "A headache, it seemed, was to be my life companion. I was always dizzy in the mornings. Nothing I

ate seemed good for me. Then I attended a health lecture in a sanatorium and the physician talked on 'faulity elimination.' That was certainly my trouble. One of the patients asked him about Nujol. He recommended it highly. I decided to try one bottle to see if there was anything in what he said about natural lubrication for the human body.

"Long before I had finished the first bottle my 'companion-headache' was gone. No more tired out feeling. I got a real kick out of life now. By the way, I almost forgot to tell you I found a new life companion, too!"

Perfectly simple, wasn't it? Mr. Floyd just learned the normal natural way to get rid of bodily poisons (we all have them) and nature did the rest. Why shouldn't you be well?

Nujol is not a medicine. It contains no drugs. It is effective, so you will be "regular as clock-work." You can buy it at all good drug stores in sealed packages for less than the price of a couple of good cigars.

Begin today. Millions have found that Nujol makes all the difference in the world. Nujol will make you feel fine and you can prove it.



Many a life changed by a message like this one.

Does your mirror reflect rough, pimply skin?

THEN USE

Cuticura

And have a clear skin!

AN OINTMENT affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in a few minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.

Ointment 25c., Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 87, Malden, Massachusetts.



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Friday, Nov. 29th, 1929

Weekly Sermonette
By Our Local Pastors

Giving Thanks
By Rev. B. M. Cowan

Thanksgiving Day, like Christ-
mas, comes but "once a year",
but there should be thanksgiving
every day in the year and every
hour as well. It is well, however,
that we have a special time for
special thanksgiving.

When we realize how unworthy
we are, then we see how good and
merciful God is in bestowing up-
on us such rich blessings. This
thought ought to fill our hearts
with praise to God for all that He
has done for us.

Thanksgiving may be shown
in many ways:

We may express our thanks
secretly in our hearts and in our
prayers. We may express them
jointly with the congregation, in
the worship in God's house.

To add to these methods, the do-
ing of good deeds to others is the
best way of all. We can find no
better means of showing our
thanks to God for His blessings
than by sharing them with others.
God does not give us any of our
blessings to be enjoyed selfishly.
He has given us many opportuni-
ties or sharing them.

One of the best opportunities
for sharing our blessings is divid-
ing them with the orphans sup-
ported by various churches and
with the needy of our community.

In devoting Thanksgiving Day
entirely to social functions, sports
and amusements, is to lose sight
of the real meaning and purpose
of it.

Let us praise Him in our hearts
in the services of His house, and
in deeds of kindness done to
others. "Oh! That men would
praise the Lord for His goodness
and for His wonderful works to
the children of men."

Only the Best of
MEATS

In our New Market
you will Find Just
What You Want

Home Made Pure
Pork Sausage
Chas. Dean & Son

Editor Loses Rabbit

A pair of iron, life size rabbits,
very realistic, has been in our
family since we were quite young
in fact, all our life. We brought
them all the way from Texas with
us and they have been on our
front porch all these months. We
think an awful lot of those rab-
bits so you may know twas some
thing of a shock to find last Mon-
day week that one had gone. We
had thought probably someone
borrowed it and would return it
it soon. No such luck as yet, so
we are now offering a reward for
its return. See the mate at the
Herald office; find the lost rabbit;
bring it to the Editor and have
the reward for yourself.

Honor Roll of Perfect Attendance

For the past two months of
school there has been a contest
on for perfect attendance. Last
month the perfect attendance re-
cord was so high that we were
unable to list them in the paper.
The County Board of Education
is stressing attendance more than
anything else at present. The
following names are those who
have a perfect attendance record
up to date from the first three
grades:

First Grade:

Henry Looney, Howard Goodwin,
James Looney, Lola Mai Anthony,
Maurice Rutledge, Rosemary Fin-
ger, John D. Taylor, Mildred Hart,
James Cargill, Janie May Harper,
James Bryan, Mary Sue Kirk,
Max Ballard, Lois Peracn

Second Grade:

Mann Cox, Anne Crenshaw, Jeff
Humphrey, Dorothy Bell Harper,
Curtis Hill, Claudia Jordan, Ralph
Suggs, Frances Loring, Eugene
O'Neil, Ellen Rose Martin, Hom-
er Lee Vaughn, Beatrice Moore,
Alice Osborne

Third Grade:

Aubrey Claton, Grace Ward Mc-
Ferrin, Curtis Goodwin, Dorothy
McCandless, Perri Hurdle, Mary
Bernice Northross, Sidney Per-
son, Lila Sigrest, Ethleen Vaughn,
Ruth Fleming, Annell Bobbette

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Lay any yardstick you like on quality.
It is always less expensive to own the
truly fine. In choosing your tires, for
instance—the truly fine tire delivers
more miles at lower cost per mile—
brings less trouble and repair cost—
yields more satisfaction per day and
per year.

Thanks to the larger buying power
which the popularity of Seiberling has
developed for us—we offer you these
truly fine tires at prices which are
little, if any, more than you have to
pay for tires of merely average quality.
**AND—Their final cost is, actually,
far less.**



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COLLIERVILLE SERVICE STATION
Wrecker Service

Irene Finger, Louis Harris, Jane
Isbell, Sue Anne Jones, Virginia
Loring, Barbara Lowe

Service

Economists tell us there is no
standing still. We are either go-
ing forward or backward. There-
fore, unless we have ambition
and "Push", some of our busi-
ness may get away from us. This
brings us to the all-important fac-
tor of Service. That's why the

name "Filling Station" is obs-
lete and we now operate "Service
Stations". The average motorist
who drives into a service station
is always in a hurry. He may loaf
an hour afterwards, but he will
not be delayed in a service sta-
tion.

—"Standard" Dealer.

Created or Cultivated?

We wish to defend the Lord by say-
ing he did not create human nature.
We think the people themselves culti-
vated human nature.—Arlinson Globe.

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Service Quality

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**It Pays to
Keep Well**

Sickness robs the average
citizen of seven days every year—
and to this must be added the cost
of medical and hospital service,
estimated at \$10 per capita—two
billion dollars every year!

AVOID SERIOUS ILLNESS.
Consult your doctor every
year on your birthday. Many
organic diseases which later are
almost incurable, yield readily to
treatment if they are discovered,
and treated, in their early stages.

Consult your doctor and then cooperate with him by having your pre-
scriptions properly compounded. Go to your drug store, your neighbor-
hood drug store, with the confident assurance that your prescription will be
prepared by a professionally trained pharmacist—and that the finished prod-
uct will contain the best drugs and medicines that science can produce, or
money can buy. Your druggist is more than a merchant, he is the doctor's
right hand man, purveyor of remedial agents to all mankind.

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Harrell Drug Company

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"THE MAJESTIC RADIO"

W. W. McGinnis Lumber Co.
Collierville, Tenn. Tel. 21

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 economical 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 doing the washing, ironing, cleaning and cooking, leaving more time for leisure and culture.

The modern home is incomplete without adequate Electric Service.

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

Memphis Power & Light Company

Dr. Vance C. Roy

OPTOMETRIST

901 Farnsworth Bldg. Memphis, Tenn.

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



Eyes Examined and Glasses
Supplied

Of Interest To Our Colored Readers

Colored Industrial Jr. High School
Notes

By M A Sloan

Hog Cholera

The spread of hog cholera last year cost the farmers of Collierville community approximately \$5000. These are conservative figures. Just how long our farmers will remain silent on this subject, is for the farmers themselves to decide. There is one great factor that will enable the farmers to avoid this waste in the future, and that is prevention.

Hog cholera is caused by a virus which is present in the blood, urine, and feces of the hog, which may be noticeable by the following symptoms.

There are two stages of the disease, acute and chronic. In the acute form the hog dies in a day or two. They become gaunt and stagger, and there appear noticeable red and purplish blotches under the stomach. They are constipated followed by diarrhea. In the chronic form hogs may begin with a cough, secretion from the eyes, and nose. They refuse to eat and remain hidden in the bed. They may linger for several months.

The surest way to be certain of the disease is by post mortem after death examination. This is a very appropriate time to write on this subject while many farmers are killing their home supply of meat. Some time an outbreak of cholera starts in this way, which maybe spread to the entire community. When hogs are infected with the disease the lungs show many red spots varying in size from a pin head to a pin. The kidneys also have dark red spots on them resembling speckled spots on turkey eggs. The intestines have small bloody ulcers on them causing them to look inflamed.

Next week, "Control" will appear in this column.

Wine Drunk by Romans

The drink of the ancient Romans was wine, which varied in strength from pure grape juice to a beverage containing alcohol.

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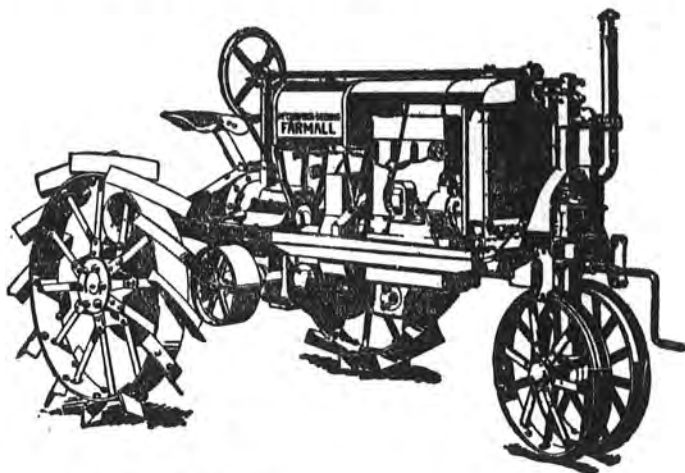
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Harvesting, Treshing, Discing,
Road Work and Hauling**
all these are Simplified and Made Easier by the Advanced
Design of the FARMALL.

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

Hinton & Hutton Co.

Phone 15

Collierville Tnn.

Beg Pardon

In a classified advertisement, printed last week for J T Patrick the property was described as being on "Moscow Pike" and it should have read "Macon Pike". The corrected advertisement appears in this Herald.

Duration of Twilight

Twilight ends when the sun is 18 degrees below the horizon. In low latitudes, because of the quickness with which the sun traverses the 18 degrees below the horizon, and because of the transparency of the atmosphere, there is little twilight. However, the higher the latitude the smaller the angle at which the sun's path meets the horizon, and hence the longer it takes the sun to sink to the required distance.

Wilson Bros.

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Hauling Milk a Specialty

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We are adding to our Line almost daily. Ladies Shoes, Ladies Hosiery, Bloomers

All NEW Merchandise Just Received and Our Prices are Right

J. L. PARKER
SHOES REBUILT

A Christmas Gift

For the Family

Give them an

R. C. A. Radio

A Gift that will give pleasure to the whole family. We will be glad to demonstrate one in your home.

Kelsey Chevrolet Co.

for Economical Transportation



Sales and Service

Farms Take Much Wood

Nearly half of the wood used in this country is utilized on farms for construction, including barrels and boxes required in marketing crops.

Real Point

Fault finding is easy, anyone can do it. To show how a thing could be better done—aye, that is the rub.

GINGER
ELLA

by Ethel Hueston

Illustrations by
Irwin MyersCopyright, by Bobba Merrill Co.
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE STARS

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, 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, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Overwork has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Ginger has tried in many ways to add to the family's slender income, but she is not discouraged. Marjory wins the 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 specialists. Mr. Tolliver leaves for Chicago with Miriam. Ginger meets Alexander Murdock.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Ginger sat motionless. Her slim fingers froze about the handle of the little gold cup. Presently she set it down with a determination that spoke volumes to the accustomed ears of Marjory and Eddy Jackson.

"Let's go for a drive now," she said coldly. "Eddy, you've got to take Marjory in front with you. I want Mr. Murdock to tell me all about the—the groceries. I think they are so fascinating."

"But I was prepared for you," objected Eddy. "I planned to give you a driving lesson."

It had long been Ginger's great desire to learn to drive, but now, with a sigh, she relinquished that beautiful dream to save her lovely Marjory from the machinations of this base pretender. Around the world—as a stoker, perhaps. Or working his way from port to port by the sale of vegetables.

Marjory slid into the front seat with Eddy Jackson. Ginger triumphantly drew Alexander Murdock in by her side, and immediately set herself to snubbing him. When occasionally, in sheer youth and good spirits, she forgot her annoyance and yielded to the pleasure of the hour she consoled herself with the thought that at least she had saved Marjory for the future, and they parted at the parsonage two hours later merrily enough.

Three days passed before they had news from Chicago. It was not very encouraging. There was no improvement in Mr. Tolliver's condition. His eyes were still clouded in the misty fog. The doctors were pessimistic. By all means he should remain at hand for daily observation and treatment, for an operation if it came to that. But in the meantime absolute rest was imperative. He must have entire freedom from nervous strain. Fresh air, good food, mild exercise, these were the tonics that by feeding the body would strengthen his sight. Particularly they warned that a shock of any nature whatsoever might precipitate total and permanent blindness.

In writing this sad news to her sisters, Miriam begged them to face it bravely, and to greet their father with their usual light good cheer.

"Be very cheerful," she begged, "oh, very. He doesn't say anything, but he looks so sad."

The girls at home went into immediate consultation. Ginger was first to give expression to her thoughts. Ginger was always first.

"There's just one thing about it," she said stoutly. "He's in for a good long slog of it, and we must have more money. You've got to let me go to work."

"What can you do, dear?" queried Helen mildly. It was Helen's mildness that so saddened Ginger. How could one expect to pull gloriously out of a crisis without fire and flame and flash? Helen was the sort to ask what one could do, when obviously one must do something!

"I don't care what," cried Ginger passionately. "Anything! I'll scrub or take in washing, or go on the stage or anything."

Helen considered gravely. Helen was the sort to consider gravely in such a moment.

"The twins must go to normal just as we have planned," she decided at last. "We have the future to consider, as well as the present. I will simply postpone my marriage for a year, and apply for a school. Miss Jenkins will come and stay here with you, Ginger."

Ginger flung herself upon her sister's neck. "Don't do that," she begged. "Oh, don't! It isn't fair. Helen, for you to do all the giving up."

Marjory, for her part, was in favor of abandoning the normal course, which required two years to finish, in

favor of a stenographic one, which could be crowded into six months if necessary. But of that they knew their father would disapprove. Stenography—private offices—male employers—lovely girlhood—Impossible! Mr. Tolliver had clung to his gentle old-fashioned ideas in spite of the changing times.

Ginger gazed at Marjory despairingly. "Oh, Margie, I should think you could do something. The world just overflowing with millionaires—praying every night for pretty wives—and you just wearing out here in Red Thrush."

Marjory carefully inspected a pink forefinger, questioning the shape of a nail. "Well, I'm willing," she assented, generously. "Trot one out."

Later in the afternoon as Eddy Jackson was passing in his small car, Ginger signaled him to stop and ran out to the curb.

"Something terrible is going on in this house," she said, gloomily. "Father is so better, and he is pretty discouraged. And Helen is going to postpone her wedding, and it will just make him sick."

Eddy turned the key in the car, stilling the engine. "That requires silent meditation," he said slowly. "What do you think about it?"

"I think it is terrible. I think it will break his heart."

They talked a while, and then he walked with her slowly up the flagstone path.

"Helen?" he called into the open door, and when she came out, he motioned her to join them in the vine-shaded corner by the hammock. "I



"Ginger Tells Me That You Think of Postponing Your Wedding, Helen."

want to mix in other people's business, and put my fingers in other people's pie, and paddle other people's canoes and everything," he warned her.

"Do you? That is not quite like you, Eddy."

"I am changing. Ginger tells me that you think of postponing your wedding, Helen. We talked it over and she and I think—"

Ginger sat up in the hammock and looked very important. This was showing some deference to her opinions. She tried to mirror in her small pliant face unutterable depths of wisdom.

"She and I agree that it would be the worst thing that could happen."

"Eddy, do you not see how impossible it is for me to leave home when father needs me? Horace will understand. He will be glad to do his share in helping out."

"I am not thinking of Horace. I am thinking of your father. The doctors say he must have complete mental rest. Do you think he can be happy and serenely quiet, when he knows that you are sacrificing your dearest aims and plans on his account? Will not every touch of your hand and sound of your voice be a reproach to him?"

"Oh, Eddy, I couldn't bear to go away and be happy by myself, with father and the girls—"

"Quick tears flooded her quiet eyes."

"Yes, I am sure, Helen, you would be happier to stay at home, and work and sacrifice yourself. But you father's happiness is the thing that counts right now. Look at it this way, Helen. I think—and Ginger agrees with me—"

"Indeed I do," said Ginger stoutly. "We think you should go ahead as if this little setback amounts to nothing. Make light of it. Go on with your wedding. Helen, don't you see, that if you teach school you will be away, out of town, tied up with your

work? But if you marry, you are right here at hand, ready to help. Your time will be your own. You can help Ginger, help your father, and he will not realize what you are doing for him. If necessary, you and Horace can come and stay in the parsonage part of the time. But don't add to your father's burden the knowledge that he is stealing a year of his daughter's happiness. I dare say he is sick at heart, this very moment, dreading to come home and have you tell him, sweetly, that your happiness has been burned on the altar of daughterly duty."

Helen studied him seriously. "You are a wise, wise boy," she said gently. "And I think you are right. I could help more, that is true, if I were here in Red Thrush. And I know it would grieve him bitterly to have us change our plans. I could come every day and help them."

"And they could call on me in a pinch—"

"But Ginger is a such a child. So much responsibility—"

"Responsibility never hurt anybody. You had it when you were young, and it did you no harm. And Ginger is not a child. She is growing up."

Ginger stood up with a bored hauteur. "Ellen is grown up now, if you ask me. And if you will excuse me, I shall go upstairs. I have some very important work to do."

On Friday afternoon Mr. Tolliver and Miriam returned to a parsonage that smelled sweetly of wild roses, to three girls whose light glad voices gave no hint of the pain with which they had watched his approach, head lowered, shoulders sagging dispiritedly, his arm limp beneath Miriam's hand. And under the charm of their laughter, their caresses, their welcoming delight, his shoulders straightened presently, the tired lines in his face gave way to those of pleasure, and soon his laughter joined theirs.

"I can't take off the glasses just yet, you see," he said huskily. "Still in the fog, as you might say."

"I rather thought it would take longer," said Helen sympathetically. "It would be foolish to rush things."

"But it's really too bad, father," put in Ginger gaily, "because I just wish you could see the carryings-on in this old house. Do you know what Marjory has on hand now? A grocery clerk, father. And not regular groceries, either. Canned ones. The Orange and Black. Maybe he will give us a discount."

Light laughter, light talk, which hid the sadness beneath, but did not hide the tenderness, the pervading sympathy, the great gladness that they were five together, even in their sorrow.

CHAPTER IV

In the living room Ginger found her three sisters. Helen was mending a frayed cuff for her father as prosaically as though in two weeks she would not be a bride trembling at the altar of her marriage. Miriam was straightening up the desk with an air of great distaste. Marjory was delicately powdering her nose, watching the operation in the mirror of a small metal case.

"Marjory, where did you get that vanity?" Ginger demanded.

Marjory closed it hastily and put it in her pocket. But Ginger was insistent.

"Marjory let me see that vanity. That's brand-new. Where did you get it?"

Marjory, thus driven, produced the article and confessed to an extravagance. She had bought it. It had cost her twenty-five cents. She had bought it from Alice Ideman. And at last, thoroughly committed, she explained in detail.

"It's really a very cute idea, Helen," she said coyly, hoping by many words to distract attention from the money phase of the transaction. You see, the compact costs a quarter. Alice had to sell four of them, and each one of the four who bought, had to promise to sell four more. Then when Alice sends her dollar to the company, for the four she sold, they send her a solid silver one. Just lovely."

"Did you promise to sell four?"

"Yes, I had to. And when I sell them, I send my dollar to the company, and they send me a sterling silver one. Isn't it a cute idea?"

"It is like the old chain letter idea—"

"Exactly. Where you had to copy the prayer—"

"Or break the chain—"

"And it goes on and on—"

"All over the world—"

"Why, they'll sell thousands and thousands of them—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Seventeenth of March Once "Noah's Ark Day"

Long before the Irish taught us that March 17 was St. Patrick's day, this date was celebrated in England for a very curious reason. In the Middle Ages it was regarded as the anniversary of the day upon which Noah entered the ark. Noah's Ark day was specially made the occasion for the performance of the mystery play that dramatized with considerable freedom the Biblical record of the flood. In this Noah's wife was always the principal comic character, being depicted as the typical shrew.

The quarrels between Noah and his helpmate created great amusement for the spectators. When the ark is ready the lady stoutly refuses to go in unless she may take some of her friends along. The patriarch, however, will not stand much nonsense, and when

the time for embarkation comes he dispatches his three sons to bring their mother aboard. They find her with her gossips in a tavern, and after much rough by-play and broad comedy they seize her and drag her to the ark. Arrived there, she breaks out as a worse termagant than ever; shrieking with rage, she sets about beating her husband, much to the diversion of the spectators of merry England.—Manchester Guardian.

In a Nutsell

People never will get over being surprised that chestnut burrs are not as rough on the inside as they are on the outside.

The greatest burden in the world is superstition.—Milton.

Cora Cooked
Breakfast

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright)

FILBERT NORTH and Compton Hilton went down Linden street at the same time every morning, for they both left home when the seven o'clock whistles blew. The difference was that Compton, aged fourteen, went afoot, while Filbert North sailed easily along in his car. It was exactly the sort of car that Compton was planning to have when he grew up. Then Cora wouldn't have to teach dancing for a living for herself and Compton.

Compton started out at seven because he had made some sort of arrangement at a grocery store near school to put in an hour's hard work every morning before school hours.

Filbert North went at seven because he was eager to be at the factory of which he was manager and owner.

In course of time the young factory owner in the automobile saw the young schoolboy swinging along on foot and asked him to take a lift.

"Gee, but I had something good," Compton told North one morning.

"Sister made corn muffins one morning and I had them warmed up for breakfast. She sure gets nice breakfasts for me, even if she does have to get them the night before."

"Wish I had some one to make corn muffins for me," said Filbert. Then he explained to his young friend that his aunt who had been keeping house for him had gone away.

They sped along in silence for a few minutes. Compton broke the pause. "What would you give—for a good breakfast? I mean what, for instance, did you give when you got your breakfasts out?"

"Nearly a dollar, counting the tip," said Filbert.

"Would you give fifty cents?" said Compton eagerly, and after Filbert North's quiet assent he went on: "You see, sister cooks more than enough. She seems to think I've got a terrible appetite, and well, you see you could have breakfast with me and maybe I'd tell her and maybe I wouldn't. You see, she works late and doesn't get up until after I've gone."

Filbert North agreed.

At dinner one night not long after, Cora looked quizzically at her brother. "Compton, dear," she said, "do you get enough to eat? I mean at breakfast. It seems to me as if I got enormous amounts ready, and I always lay out two or three eggs and make a lot of cereal, but there is never any left."

Frankly, Cora was suspicious.

Once or twice the boy thought he would tell her all about it. It seemed a little sneaky to be selling part of the breakfast she prepared the night before, but Compton wanted it to be all part of his big surprise.

Compton assured his sister that he had breakfast enough, of course, but that his appetite had been "extra sized" of late.

The next morning, when Compton went downstairs to finish breakfast preparations, he found on taking off the square of linen that covered the breakfast table that places had been laid for two instead of one.

Compton was a bit preoccupied during breakfast. He was wondering how his sister could have discovered the secret and what she probably thought of him for not having told her.

At each place a small breakfast plate was placed, and when Mr. North lifted his plate to one side to make room for his grapefruit, he noticed a small envelope addressed to him. He quickly slipped it into his pocket, and when his young host went into the kitchen to get the corn muffins Filbert North quickly scanned the note. It was brief:

"Dear Stranger: Since you are a friend of Compton's you are welcome in our house. Compton apparently does not want to explain. Will you? Yours perplexedly,

"Cora Hilton"

Filbert North read the letter as soon as he got to the office. And for some reason he left it in his waistcoat pocket and read it on several occasions that day. As he left the house the next morning he slipped a note addressed to Miss Cora Hilton into the letter box.

"I have no right to explain," he told her, "for that would be a breach of confidence to Compton. Why don't you ask him outright? I do not think you ought to disapprove of what he is doing."

Then followed lines praising Cora's cookery and the expression of Filbert's gratitude. The note was signed simply, "Stranger."

Cora read the letter, and that day found occasion to repeat it several times. She found excuse to answer it, and the answer was placed beneath Mr. North's plate at breakfast. This followed for a good many days. It was Compton's turn to become suspicious. Then one day Mr. North met Compton with a new automobile.

Filbert asked him if he thought he could learn to run it.

"Well, I don't think it would take me long to learn to drive," assured Compton. "How soon do you think they'd let me have a license?"

"About as soon as we get our license," said Filbert, easily. "Next week, maybe."

"Your license," said Compton. "What you getting a license for?"

"We're getting a marriage license—your sister, Cora, and I," announced Filbert. And Compton only whistled and then said: "Oh, shocks!"

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School
Lesson(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 1

THE CHRISTIAN HOME IN A MODERN WORLD

LESSON TEXT—Deut. 6:3-9; Matt. 19:3-9; Luke 2:40-52; 24:38-32; Eph. 6:1-9; 11 Tim. 1:3-5; 11 Tim. 14:15; Luke 2:40-52.

GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father and thy mother.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Pleasing God in Our Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Pleasing God to Our Home.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living as Christians at Home.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Home: Its Helps and Hindrances.

Instead of an exposition of the printed text, as suggested by the lesson committee, it will be better to make a synthetic study of the salient points of the several reference texts proposed by the committee.

1. The Makers of the Home (Matt. 19:3-9).

The home is a divine institution. Its makers are the man and the woman joined together in holy wedlock, according to God's primary law—one man for one woman and one woman for one man.

2. The union is so vital that God declared the man and the woman to be one flesh (Gen. 2:24).

3. Divorce was not in God's thought for man (v. 6).

It was only permitted because of sin (v. 8). Divorce has the disapproval of God and right thinking men and women.

4. Fornication (the one and only ground for divorce (v. 9)).

Laxness of the divorce laws causes the Christian to hang his head in shame.

5. The Ideal Child (Luke 2:40-52).

Marriage has as its primary purpose the propagation of the race. Children are to be desired and expected. Christ stands as the ideal child in the home.

1. His central interest (v. 49).

"My father's business." Being conscious of His mission He entered the temple to inquire into the meaning of the ordinances of God's house.

2. His obedience (v. 51).

Though fully conscious of His divine being and mission, He went down to Nazareth and lived a life of filial obedience.

3. His development (v. 52).

(1). Bodily—"Increased in stature." His body became strong. A strong, healthy body is the inalienable right of every child, and parents are obligated to provide food and raiment such as to preserve their health.

(2). Mental—"Increased in wisdom." As a normal human being, his mental powers developed.

(3). Spiritual—"The grace of God was upon him," and He increased in favor with God and man. How beautiful is the picture of the symmetrical development of the Savior of men.

III. The Place of God's Word in the Home (Deut. 6:3-9).

The home has a vital teaching function. The child develops slowly; remains in the home for a long time to give an opportunity to be taught the things of God.

1. The central truth to be taught (vv. 4, 5).

This is twofold. The unity of God (v. 4) and man's supreme obligation to God (v. 5).

(1) It was to be diligently taught to the children (v. 7).

(2) It was to be talked of everywhere and under all circumstances.

(3) It was to be bound upon the hand and placed as frontlets between the eyes (v. 8).

(4) It was to be written upon the posts of the houses (v. 9).

IV. The Early Training of the Child (11 Tim. 1:3-5; 3:14, 15).

Timothy was taught the Scriptures from his childhood by a godly mother and grandmother. The Holy Spirit uses the Word of God in the salvation of children as well as adults.

V. Christ a Guest in the Home (Luke 24:28-32).

At the urgent invitation of certain disciples Christ tarried in their home and sat at meat with them. Christ will come into the home and bless those who sincerely invite Him.

VI. Mutual Relation of the Members of the Home (Eph. 6:1-3).

Each member has certain rights and privileges which must be respected. Children are to obey and honor their parents. Parents are not to provoke their children to wrath, but to bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Servants are to be obedient to their masters and to render service as unto the Lord. Masters are to show consideration to their servants, since they themselves are servants to the heavenly Master.

Faith

When we are confronted by misery which needs relief, suffering which requires sympathy, folly which should be reproofed, ignorance waiting for counsel, sin pleading forgiveness, the true prayer is, "Lord, increase our faith." Nothing is impossible to faith.

A Daily Thought

I say to you truly, the heart of him who loves is a paradise on earth; he has God in himself, for God is love.—Lamentations.

To Cool a Burn

Use HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczema conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Feet, Poison Oak and as an Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc.

Ask your Druggist for

BLUE STAR OINTMENT

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists. H. C. Parker, Inc., Patience, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50c. by mail or at druggists. H. C. Parker, Inc., Patience, N. Y.

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" kills and expels worms in a very few hours. One dose suffices. It works quickly and surely. All Druggists.

Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
At druggists or 873 Pearl Street, New York City

European Woolen Industry

The French woolen industry, which comprises the combing of the wool, spinning, weaving and preparation, employs at the present time 200,000 workers and operators 60,000 looms and 3,000,000 spindles. France holds third place in the woolen industry. Germany and Great Britain being slightly ahead in rank. Italy, Belgium and Spain are far behind.

His Hardest Work

"What's the hardest work you ever done, Newt?" asked one hired man of another.

"Trying to keep out of work, Gale," replied the second hired man. "It's the inquiry of the first hired man—I'll be-burgh Press."

New Proverbs

"If you give a girl an inch nowadays—" "Yeah, She'll make a dress out of it."

Makes Life
Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia

Feeling Run Down?

Over 400,000 women and girls who were weak, "blue," nervous, run-down, and unable to do their work properly, have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. By accurate

DAIRY FACTS

REDUCING LOSSES
ON LIVE STOCK

Heavy Toll Caused by Shipping Fever and Other Ills.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Precautions to take in shipping live stock are contained in Leaflet 38-1, "Maintaining the Health of Live Stock in Transit," just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The leaflet deals chiefly with the prevention of hemorrhagic septicemia, or shipping fever, and related maladies that have caused serious losses among cattle received at public stock yards and country feeding points.

The key to the reduction of shipping losses, according to the author, Dr. A. W. Miller, assistant chief, bureau of animal industry, is greater care in handling, which in turn conserves the vitality of stock so they can better resist the hardships of travel. Among the devastating influences to be especially avoided are exposure to severe weather, changes in the routine of feeding and watering, excitement and overexertion.

The leaflet contains recommendations on the care, feeding and watering of cattle before, during and after shipment. The use of biological products for preventing shipping fever is likewise discussed. Numerous illustrations supplement the text, showing desirable means of handling stock as well as conditions to be avoided.

The leaflet is part of a systematic endeavor by the national live stock and traders' exchanges, railroads, the National Live Stock Producers association, government live stock specialists, and others to reduce the heavy toll of losses caused by shipping fever and kindred ailments. Conservative estimates have placed the loss at fully a million dollars annually, and in some years it has been as high as four million dollars.

Copies of the leaflet may be obtained by writing the office of information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Special Care of Dairy Tinware of Importance

New tinware, such as milk cans, dippers, buckets, etc., as well as new separator tinware rusts more easily than old used tinware. The reason is simple. Metal surfaces do not have a perfectly impervious glaze like glassware or crockery. They are more or less porous. With use these pores soon become filled up with a sort of a film grease, which then serves as a protective coating for the metal.

It is very important, therefore, that the tinned parts of a cream separator be given extra care the first month or two. That is, they should be thoroughly dried either with a dry cloth or by being hung in a warm, dry place, or both. This matter is one of special importance nowadays, since a very large proportion of cream separator sales are replacements, and where a farmer gets a new separator in trade for his old one, in most cases he will follow with the new machine the same washing program he had been following with his old one, with the result that the new tinware rusts where the old tinware did not. He does not realize that new tinware requires greater care than old, and he particularly does not realize that when his old separator was new it was regarded as something out of the ordinary and the best care possible was none too good for it.

Hay Roughage Useful in Winter Ration for Cows

Feed all the roughage the cow will clean up. This will be approximately three pounds corn silage and one pound of hay, or five to six pounds of roots and one pound of hay, or one pound of dried beet pulp soaked 12 to 24 hours before feeding and one pound of hay, or two pounds of legume hay or other dried roughage, for each 100 pounds of live weight. Where at all possible it is desirable that both a succulent and a leguminous hay be used in the roughage portion of the ration. The most economical production of milk is not ordinarily otherwise possible.

Feed the grain mixture according to the amount of milk produced. This means about one pound of concentrates for each three to three and a half pounds of milk produced in the case of a Jersey or Guernsey, or for each three and a half to four pounds of milk produced when feeding an Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, or Holstein.

Succulent Feed

Corn silage has become a standard ingredient in the winter ration in most of the larger dairies. It provides succulence—succulence is a general term used to describe the tonic or conditioning properties of green feeds forming the bulk of the usual winter ration. It not only supplies succulent feed but also affords a convenient and economical way of harvesting, storing and feeding the corn crop. A dairy farm without a silo is almost an unknown quantity these days.

Careless Washing Spreads Disease

When Spray Residue Is Not Removed From Fruit Storage Rots Result.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Washing fruit to remove spray residue is another of the newer practices which add to the market value of the product when the job is properly done. But when carelessly done washing may be the means of spreading storage rots, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Washing Proves Value.
For the past two years the washing treatment has been used commercially and has proved its value, says D. F. Fisher of the bureau of plant industry of the department, who is conducting investigations in this phase of fruit handling. "Comprehensive studies and surveys covering important shipping points and all the larger marketing centers," he points out, "have shown conclusively that both in storage and on the market washed fruit holds up as well or better than that which is unwashed, and in addition it usually offers a more attractive appearance."

"The principal hazard in washing apples, aside from increases in rots due to punctures resulting from extra handling, is caused by soluble arsenic, derived from the spray residue itself. This injury is usually localized at the blossom end," says Mr. Fisher. For this reason, he says, varieties characterized by a large proportion of open calyx tubes—such as Jonathan, Stayman, Winesap, Spitzenburg, and sometimes Delicious—should be sprayed rather than immersed in the cleaning solution. Other varieties such as Rome Beauty, Winesap, Ben Davis, Arkansas Black, and Yellow Newtown may be immersed without danger of starting core rots.

Change Washing Solution.
The department recommends that the washing solution be changed after about 500 bushels of apples or the equivalent in other fruits has been treated in each 100 gallons of chemical solvent. It also advises that fruit be dried as quickly as possible after the washing.

Market All "Weed" Trees Suitable Only for Fuel

Farmers owning woodlots should cull them as the dairy farmer culls his herds, says Parker O. Anderson, forester with the agricultural extension service of the University of Minnesota. "The discouraging part of this woodlot business is that the owner is usually killing the goose that lays the golden egg," says the forester. "Many valuable trees cut and marketed for cordwood would, if left to grow, be better suited in time for a special and more desirable market and thus yield a higher return. We have weed trees in the woods as well as weeds in other crops—trees which are slow growing but of species that are crowding out the more desirable kinds."

"Weed trees are just as desirable for fuel purposes as the better, fast growing varieties of woodlot timber. Good woodlot management recognizes the same principles inculcated in dairy husbandry—elimination of the undesirable. Woodlots can be conserved and made a never failing source of income by means of selective and improvement cuttings."

Manufacture Pecan Oil From Waste Products

Pecan oil, described by chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture as of very mild, agreeable, and characteristic flavor, is one of the latest additions to the long list of products manufactured from what were formerly farm wastes.

Fine nut fragments accumulate at the pecan shelling plants. Chemists have made experimental pressings of this waste and determined the properties and composition of the oil. This oil is of excellent quality and can be used for making salad dressings or other edible products. It is necessary to express the oil before the nut waste becomes rancid, otherwise, however, the oil would not be edible.

Potatoes Are "Gassed" to Incite Sprouting

Science has awakened an extra amount of ambition in the common potato and literally "kidded" it out of its usual winter vacation. Everyone knows that spuds like to rest about four months before they begin to sprout. At the Nebraska agricultural college experiment station, the spuds are "gassed" and made to believe that the long winter is over. They begin to grow within three weeks after they are dug in the fall. They are dipped in a liquid called ethylene chlorohydrin for a minute, then put in an air-tight container to be gassed for 24 hours.

Repairing Roofs

The repairing of roofs to prevent rain from dripping on the feed and spoiling it will save much money both in feed and in chickens that might die or be thrown out of production by eating such feed. It is a good plan to use all old feed first rather than use a lot of new feed as soon as it is delivered—better see that the new feed is not piled on top of the old feed, for if the old feed is allowed to stand, it might be older than is thought when it is desired to use it.

Growing Tree Stock to Order Best Plan

Nurseryman Knows in Advance What Is Wanted.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the new ideas in fruit growing is that of having nursery stock grown according to specification. It is true that orchardists now specify the particular varieties they want, but other than that they know very little about the stock they plant. Closer co-operation between fruit growers and nurserymen would make it possible for the growers to get stock from high-producing strains and at the same time would allow the nurseryman to know in advance what stock will be wanted.

Such an arrangement would be highly advantageous to the nurseryman since a large amount of nursery stock is annually consigned to the trash pile for the simple reason that it is impossible to predict the demand for all types of stock. If growers placed their orders far enough in advance so the nurseryman could grow the desired stock for delivery two or three years later it would guarantee sale of the lot and justify special attention to it.

This suggestion comes from Dr. L. C. Corbett of the United States Department of Agriculture. Doctor Corbett says that such a plan would be beneficial to the grower because it would eliminate much of the guessing now prevalent in the nursery business. With the knowledge that all of his stock is sold if it meets specifications, the nurseryman could devote more time to producing a high quality product.

Mower Is Continuously Operated at High Speed

One of the farm machines which must continuously operate at high speed and under adverse conditions is the mower. Under the most favorable mowing conditions, the mower is under constant strain. Because it is called upon to do a variety of jobs, from cutting heavy hay in the field to cleaning weeds out of a fence row or along a ditch, it is highly important that the mower be in perfect working condition. Checking the alignment of the cutter bar, seeing that the knives are centered properly on the guards and giving careful attention to lubrication often help to lighten its draft and to improve the quality of work done.

A type of mower has been developed which can be operated at either of two speeds, at high speed in heavy hay where the going is hard, or at low speed when the hay is light and the cutting easy. This 2-speed mower operates on the same principle as the transmission on an automobile. It can be operated with either tractor power or horse power.

Continuous Corn Land Helped by Using Manure

Results from the use of manure on farm land are measured mainly by increases in crop yields. This, however, is not the only benefit derived. A good illustration is had from the Morrow soil fertility plots at the Illinois experiment station. A comparison is made of land that has been in continuous corn since 1876, one plot receiving manure, the other receiving no manure. Aside from increased yield in favor of the manure, the most striking comparison was of the physical condition of the soil. With both plots fall plowed, the land that had no manure was puddled and run together the following spring, whereas the land that had manure was ready to work 10 to 14 days earlier.

Agricultural Squibs

Spraying potatoes to control blight and insects pays well.

High quality potato seed can become ordinary seed as a result of poor storage.

Business farmers will answer letters just as promptly as will any other business men.

It does not pay to treat black locust pests since this species is already very durable in contact with the soil.

Grease is better than oil for protecting the plowshares from rust when they are stored for the winter, as the grease stays where it is put.

That a farmer is ahead in applying a preservative treatment to his fence posts has been clearly demonstrated from the dollars and cents viewpoint.

Every farmer who keeps chickens should study the winter needs of his poultry flock and will find it worth while to take time to supply these needs.

Duck eggs are successfully hatched in incubators at about the same temperature as hen eggs. The main thing is to provide plenty of moisture, which seems difficult sometimes.

The incubator is a success, which has come to stay and which should be considered as necessary upon the farm as a plow or separator. Its operation calls for no heavy manual labor and no remarkable degree of skill.

POULTRY

EASY TO DETECT
POULTRY DISEASE

Expert Tells of Tests to Show Carriers of Ills.

"Fifteen years' experience has taught the Massachusetts poultry men that the so-called agglutination test is an efficient means of detecting carriers of bacillary white diarrhea infection," said W. R. Hinshaw, of the Massachusetts Agricultural college experiment station. In this test, made under a microscope, specimens of the suspected bacteria are mixed with a sample of diluted blood serum from the infected bird. "The laboratory test alone will not eradicate the disease; it is only one step in the progress."

Under the Massachusetts law, the control of the disease is voluntary with the poultryman, who pays for the service at the experiment station control laboratory at the rate of 10 cents a bird plus 1 cent for the leg band. The cost of 11 cents for each bird includes expenses of the blood collector as well as the actual laboratory work.

Mr. Hinshaw attributes the failure of certain poultrymen to eradicate the disease to a number of reasons. The poultryman may fail to test all his birds, or fail to retest at intervals within the season if the flock is found to be infected, or he may keep chicks which have been hatched before the test had been completed. Other reasons are the failure to remove reactors from the flock as soon as they are reported; the failure to burn off from birds which react to the test killed for home use; and the failure to clean and disinfect the houses following the removal of reactors.

Sometimes the poultryman makes the mistake of holding reactors for egg-laying purposes, and feeding eggs from unknown sources to baby chicks. Again he may hatch eggs for poultrymen who have not tested their flocks, or buy stock such as eggs, chicks, and adults, from diseased flocks. When he returns birds to the flocks from poultry shows and egg-laying contests without first quarantining them, he runs danger. Lack of attention to details in the field at the time of collection of blood samples may result in failure to eradicate the disease.

Convenience Important in Poultry Buildings

Though convenience concerns the manager directly, it indirectly affects the poultry. The more convenient it is to do the work the easier it is, and the surer that it will be done; the poultry plant should be "get-at-able" for the manager or feeder.

Put the poultry house where it can be got to readily, and also make it possible to feed the poultry without having to run to the granary or stable for grain.

In the gate, the door, the driveway, and everything connected with the poultry, convenience should be studied.

Often this one item determines the difference between pleasure and drudgery, and the one is as easy to have as the other. Not only should the house be accessible, but the internal arrangements ought to be such that the necessary work may be done with the least amount of labor.

If the man can do the work in the hen house with the ease with which it is done in the horse stable, there will be fewer filthy poultry houses and much better returns.

Buckwheat Favored for Feeding During Winter

Buckwheat has some qualities to be recommended. It is oily and, therefore, supplies heat to the birds and is particularly adapted to winter feeding. It is fattening. Because it has so much woolly fiber, however, it is only worth about one-half as much pound for pound as wheat for poultry feed. Ground and mixed with skim milk and buttermilk it makes a very good fattening mash. In scratch feeds for laying flocks it is generally used in no greater quantities than 10 per cent for the above reason: too much fiber.

Light Important

Light is very important in the poultry house in winter, because the days are short at best. If the hens do not have sufficient light to take full advantage of their opportunities to eat, they will not be able to lay many eggs. Artificial lights are considered profitable in increasing winter production, and it certainly is worth while to provide for the maximum benefits from natural daylight. Nothing contributes more to contentment and well-being of the flock than clean litter.

Save for Chicks

It is not too early to plan on saving some of the winter egg money to buy early chicks for the replenishment of the farm flock. Money is frequently saved by placing the order early, and the farmer is sure of obtaining the chicks at the right time. Installation buying helps many a man to obtain useful things. A hundred dollars for chicks may be hard to scrape up next spring. But if \$20 can be placed in the chick fund every month it is a great help.

DISTINCTIVE ZEST IN MULLIGATAWNY

Suggestion of Curry Makes Soup Different in Taste.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The distinctive flavor in mulligatawny soup that makes it different from most other soups is the suggestion of curry, borrowed from East Indian cookery. The vegetables and seasonings are also a source of its fine appetizing taste, and as some of the meat is added at serving time, the soup is substantial and nourishing. The addition of a tart sliced apple is another touch that makes this soup unusual. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture supplies these directions for making it:

USED FOR STOCK

3 or 4 pounds veal 1 onion, halved
1 knuckle 2 stalks celery
2 quarts cold water Blade of mace
½ tsp. peppercorns

¼ cup sliced onion ¼ cup butter
1 cup carrot, cut 1 cup creamed tomato
in small cubes ½ tsp. curry powder
½ cup finely cut celery
1 green pepper, 2 cloves
finely cut 1 sprig parsley
1 tart apple, 2 tsp. salt, or to
sliced taste.

Wipe the knuckle of veal, put into a kettle with the water, peppercorns, onion, celery, and mace, and simmer for two hours. Remove the scum and strain the soup stock. Cook the onion, carrots, celery, green pepper, and apple in the butter until lightly browned. Add the meat stock, the seasoning, and the tomato. Simmer for one hour, or until the vegetables are tender. If desired, the vegetables may be strained out, rubbed through a sieve, and returned to the soup mixture. Whatever way the vegetables are desired, add one cup or more of the meat finely chopped to the soup. Serve the soup piping hot with croutons.

Best Height for Table, Tubs, Sink and Stove

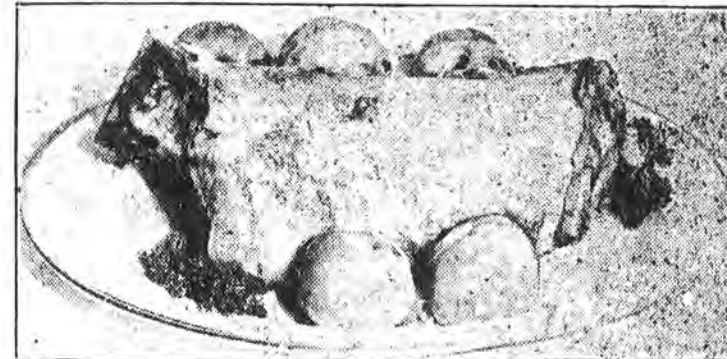
Is your permanent kitchen equipment substantial, easy to keep in order, carefully grouped and set at such height that you do not have to stoop or strain your muscles as you work? Sink, stove, and worktable should be near together so as to save steps. Scattered equipment means walking many unnecessary miles during the course of a year, the United States Department of Agriculture has estimated. If the kitchen table is on casters it can be easily moved where needed, thus saving steps.

The various kitchen tasks can be done most comfortably at different heights. Sinks especially are often set too low; 30 inches from the bottom of the sink to the floor is considered good average height. Experiment until you find the best height for your table, ironing board, and washbasin. The table can be raised on blocks hollowed out to fit the legs, and with a little ingenuity you can adjust the ironing board and tubs.

Baked Brown Bread

Beat two eggs, add one rounded tablespoonful of melted butter, dissolve one teaspoonful of baking soda in one and one-fourth cups of buttermilk and add half a teaspoonful of salt, two cups of graham flour, one cup of cornmeal and one scant cupful of brown sugar. Beat all well. Bake in a well buttered pan in a slow oven for one hour. Raisins and chopped nuts may be added if liked.

PORK LOIN WITH APPLES OR TART JELLY



Cooked Apples Are Always Pleasant Accompaniment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because of their pleasant tartness cooked apples are an acceptable accompaniment to any of the usual cuts of pork—roasts, chops or sausage. The apples need not always be made into sauce, however. Sometimes serve them baked, or fried, or glazed. Or have an apple dessert. Other slightly acid fruit flavors may take the place of apples for a change—fried pineapple, for instance, or cranberry sauce in the winter months, or tart jellies like currant or peach plum.

Success in preparing pork cuts, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, depends on regulating the heat so as to cook the meat well done to the center of the piece and at the same time to keep the outside from becoming hard and dry. Moderate cooking temperature is best after the surface has been seared to develop rich flavor. It is neither necessary nor desirable to add water to pork roasts during cooking. Hams, shoulders and loins have sufficient fat on the outside to baste the lean meat,

Study Various Starches for Stiffening Fabrics

The comparative value of potato, wheat, corn, and rice starches for stiffening fabrics has been given intensive study in the textile laboratory of the bureau of home economics and is reported in a technical bulletin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. A quantitative method and apparatus for measuring the stiffness of sized fabrics, devised by Esther C. Peterson and Tobias Dantzig, is also described and illustrated.

Heretofore only qualitative methods of showing differences in fabric stiffness had been developed, and oftentimes the stiffness was indicated as part of the "feel," "handle," or some such vague term common in mill and laundry practice. The new method originated by a textile chemist and a mathematician in collaboration therefore marks an advance in the scientific study of fabric sizing. It is also predicted that manufacturers of paper, celluloid, and other commodities will find this method of equal value in measuring accurately the stiffness of their commodities.

The study of starches is being continued by the bureau to determine the value of dasehens and other agricultural products as sources of sizing materials for use in the manufacture and laundering of fabrics.

Copies of the publication on Stiffness in Fabrics, Technical Bulletin 108-T, may be obtained free from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Hot Cocoa for Cold Days Is Food Well as Drink

In cold weather it is good for the younger children to have a hot drink before starting for school in the morning. Cocoa made with milk is both a food and a beverage, and most children enjoy it for breakfast. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends cocoa as a suitable addition to the hot school lunch. When it is not possible for the children to obtain it at school the mother may serve it when the children get home in the afternoon, or as part of the evening meal. Few adults will refuse an appetizing cup of cocoa for lunch or supper, when dropping in to call, or when returning late at night from a cold trip.

Make cocoa with whole or skim milk if possible. Allow two level teaspoonfuls of cocoa and about two level spoonfuls of sugar to each half pint of milk. While bringing the milk to the scalding point mix the cocoa and sugar to a paste with a little cold milk or water. Add to the hot milk, bring to the boiling point, and boil for about a minute. To prevent scum from rising, beat briskly with an egg beater. Some persons like the addition of a few drops of vanilla. Whipped cream or a marshmallow may be floated on top of each cup.

Cinnamon Rolls

Sprinkle a layer of biscuit dough thickly with sugar, cinnamon and bits of butter. Roll as for jelly roll, cut into one-inch pieces, and set them cut side down in a pan prepared as follows: Butter a pan, sprinkle thickly with sugar, bits of butter and some cinnamon. Pour in sirup to cover the lower part of the pan with a layer of sirup. Set the rolls in this and bake as directed. When baked, turn the rolls out on a rack. If you want a roll that is covered with a plentiful supply of sirup, increase the amount of sirup that is poured into the pan. If a glazed surface is desired, additional sirup or honey may be poured over the tops of the rolls before they are to be baked.

REAL ESTATE

If you have Real Estate to Rent or Sell, why not list it with Your Local Real Estate Agent, W. W. Stamps. No expense to you unless Results are obtained. We have several Desirable Homes now listed as follows,

FOR RENT, FARMS: 95-1-2 acres in Fayette Co. 8 mi. S.E. of Collierville. Two tenant houses, barn and well.
98 acres in Fayette Co. 7 1-2 miles S. E. of Collierville, two tenant houses, barn and well.

FOR SALE, FARMS: 150 acres bottom land, 3 miles N. E. of Collierville, not in cultivation—no improvements.

139 3-4 acres in Fayette Co. 3 miles N. of Rossville 1 1-2 E. of Pulliams store and Macon and Rossville Pike—75 acres in cultivation—will sell cheap.

FOR SALE, Residences and Lots: 6 room cottage, on State Highway—good neighborhood—3 blocks from Post Office.

2 story, 5 room res.—8 acre lot—just outside Corporation at West End—well improved—a good home.

10 room Res.—centrally located—south of depot—well improved—modern conveniences—a good buy.

One Two story Garage with stock and fixtures complete—on Main street and doing a fine business.

For further information see

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Office over Collierville Service Station

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Portable Phonographs (with Records)	20.00
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FOR SALE—Good Lespedeza hay delivered at \$20.00.

R A Jones Baily, Tenn.

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs Chas Wilson and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Memphis visited Miss Mary Hill Sunday.

Henry Farley of Rossville spent the week end with Miss Ruth Piper.

FOR SALE, Baled Hay—Lespedeza and Bermuda, at \$18.00 per ton P. P. M. B. B. Phone 7—W. Collierville.

Mr and Mrs E. H. Jameson of Rossville spent Sunday with Mrs. Virginia Piper.

Aubrey Clayton is on the sick list this week.

Morris Moore was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

FOR SALE, 140 Acres of land on Macon pike. See J. T. Patrick.

Douglas Hill left Saturday for a business visit to Columbus, Ohio. Miss Flora Hobbs, of Memphis, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Parr Tuesday night.

FOR SALE: One \$140.00 six tube Atwater Kent Radio, in good condition, storage battery, a loud speaker, convenient table for same, at very low price. If interested, write N. B. Lawson, 1006 Derron Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

Harold C. Bottenfield of Southwestern will spend Thanksgiving with James P. Cowan.

Miss Ann T. Humphreys of Memphis was the week end guest of Miss Louise Farabee.

Will the party who borrowed my 20 foot painters ladder please return same. Will appreciate information leading to recovery.
Dr. E. K. Leake

Through the courtesy of Germantown Baptist Church the Rev. and Mrs. Cowan were guests at the Germantown Thanksgiving dinner.

SOCIETY

The members of the Young Ladies Bridge Club were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Parr on last Thursday evening. The decorations were chrysanthemums and ferns used in the spacious living room. Miss Eda Diney won the high score prize a deck of cards in an attractive case, and Miss Dorothy Dean was given the consolation, a dainty waste basket.

Miss Parr served at the close of the games delectable refreshments of salad, sandwiches and coffee.

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To Save Yourself Money if You haven't Your Supply of Coal

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and you may buy same of us at the Summer Prices, provided we have your order for as much as a load or more, to be delivered from the car.

Call us for Prices as soon as you can

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