

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. I.

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, November 8th, 1929

No. 37

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.

We are not worrying so much about getting a pocket book to fit the new bills as we are about getting the new bills to fit the old bills.

One out of every six matrimonial ventures in the United States last year went on the rocks. There were 1,182,497 marriages, but as these more than two million men and women were taking each other for better or for worse, nearly 400,000 decided the "worse" was too bad, and proceeded to have themselves divorced. Another 8,000 quit before they started by having the marriages annulled.

South Carolina is the only state in the union that does not grant divorces.

There were 51 heroes in the United States last year, if we can take the awards of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission as authority for judging as to who is a hero and who is not.

The commission awarded that many medals in recognition of acts performed by persons who sacrificed or risked their lives to save others.

A crew of four adventurers swooped down from the skies at Curtiss Wright Field, N. Y., on November 1, in the Giant Monoplane, "Land of the Soviets". These intrepid fliers, after braving the snows, the typhoons and other dangers of a 70-day journey of 125,000 miles from the land that was once Russia, were welcomed by a throng which broke all police barriers, waved their red flags and sang the "Internationale".

The country represented by these daring aviators executed almost one hundred persons during the past few weeks because they objected to recent tax laws of the Soviet government.

Time was when we sympathized with Russia because of oppressions by the Czar. The Czar is no more, yet from the little we know there are many places we would prefer as a place to live to "The Land of the Soviets".

The young American college boys idea of making his grades is to get in a six cylinder roadster and step on the gas.

"A political career at Washington without independent means is virtually impossible," says Oliver McKee, Washington newspaper correspondent. From what this lobbying committee seems to be stirring up, most of the politicians should have "independent means" alright.

The voice of the town-crier of Burnham, England, is said to carry seven miles. He's our candidate for cheer leader.

The people of Turkey have picked their most beautiful girl. She is to be known as "Miss Turkey". The handsomest boy would doubtless be "Mr. Gobbler".

Mrs H W Mann was carried to the Baptist Hospital last Friday morning. Her condition was reported some better Thursday.

TO HOLD EVENING CLASSES FOR FARMERS

Beginning Friday evening Nov 15th, at 7 o'clock, W E Robertson, Vocational Teacher will conduct a Farmers Evening Class in the school auditorium. It is planned to hold two classes a month, taking up the various problems of the farmer and dairyman. During the term there will be four Specialists who will conduct the Class each handling a topic. The classes will be organized at the first meeting and the evenings and hour of meeting best suited to all will be definitely decided upon. The first lesson will be "What is a Good Cow" and the second one will be "Farmers Judging Contest".

These classes will prove a great help to our Farmers and Dairy men, as the lessons will cover the needs of this particular territory and bring out the problems that face our farmers and dairymen. Those enrolling in the class will have first call on the Department for the service of Mr Robertson.

Every Farmer and Dairyman in this section is urged to enroll in this class and send their name in to Mr Robertson at once. Plan to attend this first lesson, Friday evening Nov. 15th, in the School Auditorium at Collierville, at 7 o'clock.

Christian Church

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching, 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Sunshine Endeavor 5:00 p.m.
Senior Endeavor 6:00 p.m.
Preaching at Kirk 3:00 p.m.
F. A. Coyle Pastor.

The Ladies Aid will have their regular meeting with Mrs Dowdy of Memphis on Tuesday afternoon, November 12th.

Church Visitation Days

Nov. 12th, 13th and 14th have been selected by the West Tenn. Christian Ministers Association as the days when the preachers will visit all the churches of the Western District. W M Baker and Victor Smith, two Memphis pastors, will be at Bethany Tuesday 12th; Collierville, Wednesday, 13th and Pleasants, Thursday, 14th. F A Coyle and E E Fritts will visit Crooket Mills, Alamo and Bella churches. The following program will be given at all the churches:

10:00 a.m. Devotional
10:30 The Church, its Mission and Message
11:00 Pentecost, Its Meaning and Spirit
AFTERNOON
2:00 p.m. Devotional
2:30 Problems of the Local Church. Questions and Answers
3:15 Stewardship, What, Why, Results
NIGHT
7:00 p.m. Devotional
7:15 Fellowship in a Great Task, State Missions
7:45 The Kingdom of God, A World Vision

Let everyone come and help to make this a great day. Remember Collierville Day, November 13th.

Piano Recital

Mrs R C Crockett will present a group of her Piano pupils in recital at the Germantown School Auditorium, this evening November 8th. She will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Foster, Reader, a pupil of Mrs W L Drake.

Still Wrangling



Local Talent Presents Three Act Comedy at School Auditorium Tonight

The Collierville P. T. A. will present on Friday night, Nov. 8, "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere. This is perhaps the most ambitious dramatic ever attempted by an amateur group in Collierville, but the rehearsals are indicative of success. Infinite care has been taken to insure accuracy in every detail; the costumes, under the direction of Mrs. Vance Roy, will be beautiful and accurate in every detail. The stage technique has been arranged to produce the best effects on a 20th century audience.

The "Imaginary Invalid" was first produced in 1673 at the Palais-Royal in Paris. The role of Argan was played by Moliere. On one occasion the play was performed before Louis XIV of France, who was so pleased with the production that he gave the actor a theatre. Moliere, even in his own day was considered one of the greatest dramatists and actors of the age.

Persons in the Play

Argan, the imaginary invalid..... J. H. Jacobs
Beline, the second wife..... Elizabeth Morris
Angelique, his daughter by his first wife..... Mrs. Vance C. Roy
Louison, Angelique's younger sister..... Kathleen Ashford
Beralde, Argan's brother..... Deloy McCandless
Cleante, a young man in love with Angelique..... Dr. Vance C. Roy
Diaforus, a doctor..... Mr. Houston
Thomas Diaforus, his son, also a doctor..... Edward Lee Ashford
Monsieur Purgon, a doctor..... Frank Coyle
Monsieur Fleurant, an apothecary..... Dr. Vance C. Roy
Monsieur Bomafoi, a notary..... Mr. A. Houston
Toinette, a maid in Argan's house..... Florence Coyle

Scene: A Room in Purgon's House in Paris
Time: Seventeenth Century
Series of Songs Between Acts. Mrs F. Bush Shields
Costumes: Mrs Vance Roy. Stage Directress: Miss Dossia Hinton
Produced by Special Arrangement with Samuel French, New York

Germantown School Circus Proves Huge Success

In spite of rain last Friday evening the school circus given at Germantown was a success from every standpoint. It was thought for a while that it would be necessary to postpone it because of the bad weather, but at the opening hour there was a good crowd present which increased during the evening. The circus stunts furnished much fun and amusement. Joe Wallace, managing the baseball game won first prize by making the largest amount of money, and Sarah Qisenich won 2nd place with the fish pond. The Popularity Contest, a feature of the evening, resulted in Miss Edith Smith receiving the largest number of votes among the High School girls and Miss Mary Ryan highest among the Grades. The O K Houck Piano Co., Memphis through the courtesy of Mr Garth waite, gave two Ukuleles to be awarded as prizes in this contest.

The splendid Vaudeville Program in the Auditorium closed the festivities. Over \$200 was realized which will go into the Athletic Funds of the School. The Circus is now an annual event and has become a permanent activity of Germantown School.

Appreciation is extended to all who contributed in making the Circus a success.

Germantown P. T. A. To Meet

The Germantown P T A will meet at the Auditorium Thursday afternoon, N. v. 14th and the President urges that all members prese t.

Mrs Mark Kirk was taken to the Methodist Hospital for treatment Tuesday night. She was resting better yesterday.

Rev Russell made a brief visit in Fulton, Ky., this week.

Mrs Lina G Harrell has returned from a motor trip to St. Louis.

WILL OPEN LAUNDRY

Collierville is to have a small laundry, modernly equipped with the latest type machinery and will specialize in family washing, also doing piece work. The plant is being installed by Mr. Neal Moore, back of his barber shop. The washing and ironing machine is installed and Mr. Moore states he will be ready for work today. He plans to turn out first class work and call for and deliver same, making promptness, and quality a feature of the plant. While the laundry will be small, being completely equipped, they will be in position to handle all kinds of work. Another Home Enterprise that should have Collierville's consideration.

Herald Office Will Observe Armistice Day Monday

The Herald Office will be closed all day Monday, Nov. 11th, observing Armistice Day.

Mr. Albert Cartwright

Another of the old Confederate Soldiers left the thinning ranks of Forrest Brigade, when Mr. Albert M. Cartwright, aged 84, died at his home in Irene, last Friday morning at 10 a.m., after a very short illness. He was among the early settlers of middle Tennessee, moving there prior to the Civil War. He served the Confederacy during the war and was mustered out of service in Georgia. He then moved to Shelby County where he has since made his home. The love and esteem in which he was held by his neighbors and friends was attested by the many present at his funeral Saturday afternoon at 2:30, when he was laid to rest at Center Hill, Miss., the services being conducted by Rev. S. P. Paog. He is survived by four children, A. M. Cartwright, Jr., of Irene; Miss Priscilla Cartwright of Memphis; Mrs. McEarchern of Memphis and Mrs. Robert Allen of Irene, and two brothers, Messrs. J. B. and M. G. Cartwright and one sister, Miss Irene Cartwright, all of Bailey. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Hinton & Hutton.

MR. HOWARD HARRIS

Mr. Howard Harris, aged seventy-six years, died Nov. 1st, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carnall Wheeler, at Fort Smith, Ark., after a short illness. Mr. Harris was well known throughout this section, having moved here about thirty years ago, and made this his home until three years ago, when he went to Arkansas to live. He is survived by two sons, Robt. L. Harris of Morrelltown, Ark., Dan H. Harris, of Blytheville, Ark., and four daughters, Mrs. Carnall Wheeler, of Fort Smith; Mrs. Spencer Driver of Osceola; Mrs. Frank Harris and Miss Karan Harris of Sallisaw, Okla. The body of Mr. Harris was brought here for interment in Magnolia cemetery, services being held at 3 p.m. Saturday, conducted by Rev. B. J. Russell. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Hinton & Hutton.

DEDICATE SENIOR GIFT OF RADIO TO SCHOOL

A splendid program was given at the School Auditorium Tuesday evening when the Majestic Radio, the gift of the Senior Class to the School, was received and dedicated. Tom Parker, president of the Class, acted as chairman for the evening. Following the singing of "America", Rev B J Russell conducted the devotional.

Two numbers by the Rhythmic Orchestra composed of Misses Doris Kirk, conductor; Grace McFerrin, Betty Alderman, Beatrice Moore, bells; Ruth Fleming, castanets; Virginia Moore, cymbals; Marie Neely, Elizabeth Carrington, tambourines; Sara Karr Hinton, drum and Lila Sigrest, triangle, were enjoyed. Lawrence Elliot gave a splendid talk on the Possibilities of the Radio. Miss Kathrine Mae Dean next rendered three lovely vocal selections, with Miss Leah at the Piano. Miss Mary Looney told of the Damsorch Programs that are broadcast every Friday morning. Miss Katherine Burchett, in a few well chosen words and in the name of the Class of '30, presented the radio which was accepted on behalf of the school by Miss Sue M Powers, County Superintendent. Miss Powers made a very interesting talk, speaking especially of the advantages of music in school work. Soon after Orville Carrington tuned the radio, the listening audience heard a message of congratulations and greetings to the School and Seniors come from WREC, Memphis.

Mr Williamson next spoke of the fine work that is being done by the entire school, of the Senior trip, and of how the school plans to use the radio. A large crowd was present and enjoyed the program. Punch was served during the evening.

P.T.A. Drive to Close Thursday

The Drive for funds for P T A work has progressed very satisfactorily and there is now \$185 cash and the committee will finish soliciting next week, closing the Drive Thursday. It is urged that all pledges be paid by that time that a full report may be made at the meeting and a list of the contributors published in the next issue of the Herald.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45
Preaching at 11 o'clock and 7:30
Junior League 5:45
Senior League 6:45
Womans Society, Monday, 3:00
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30

The Memphis Conference will meet at Jackson, Nov. 13th. So Sunday is our last day before that meeting. I hope we may have a great, good day for our closing day. My year as pastor has been made joyous by the many tokens of kindness from the people. I appreciate very highly the good will of the Pastors and people of the other churches as well as my own people. And I can say without reservation "God bless you all. May the future hold for each of you a richer, sweeter life. I am expecting to be able to make a good report for Collierville Station,

B. J. Russell, Pastor.

Mrs Rena Simpson was in Memphis Wednesday.

ARMISTICE DAY MEMORIES



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THROUGHOUT the United States November 11 is celebrated as Armistice day because it was on November 11, 1918, that hostilities in the World war ceased. But is it strictly accurate to say that that date marked the "end of the World war"? Under one interpretation of the phrase, it is not, for the war did not end for the United States until July 2, 1921—almost three years after President Wilson, commander-in-chief of the American army, declared the war at an end on November 11, 1918, after the army had been demobilized and the soldiers had returned to civilian life. Surprising as that statement may be, it has the authority of no less a person than the attorney general of the United States back of it. During the trying of a case in the court of claims in Washington recently, the attorney general argued that the war did not officially end until July 2, 1921, when the treaty of peace between the United States and Germany and Austria was signed. This set a woman lawyer, Nannie Lee King, who was concerned in the case, to studying the records, and her findings, as reported in the Washington Star were as follows:

Armistices were provided for in the laws and customs of war among nations adopted by the League treaty. It was provided that the armistice would state the terms of the contracting parties and what communications might be held in the theater of war.

The armistice of November 11, 1918, was signed by Marshal Foch's railway carriage, in the Forest of Compiègne, at 5 a. m., Paris time (midnight, Washington time), by Marshal Foch and Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, first lord of the British admiralty, representing the allies and the United States, and by Matthias Erzberger, General von Winterfeld, Count von Oberhoff and Captain von Heintz, representing Germany.

Cessation of hostilities was the first provision of the armistice of November 11, 1918, but it contained 35 agreements, all of which have been fulfilled. It provided for evacuation of invaded countries, surrender of German war material, all submarines, mines and destructions to be taken from the waters; provided for reparations and return of all of our prisoners of war and all of the prisoners belonging to the allied countries.

The press all over the land carried the glad tidings that the war had come to an end.

Appropriation act of June 15, 1917, appropriating money for the war, provided that enlistments under the selective draft act were for "time of war" and that the war should be considered as having terminated when the President ascertained the fact and issued a proclamation to that effect.

Appropriation act of July 9, 1918, provided "that no plan for the construction or extension of any facilities shall be submitted to or approved by the secretary of war hereunder after the existing state of war between the United States and its enemies shall have terminated, and the fact of such termination shall be ascertained and proclaimed by the President."

November 11, 1918, President Wilson issued a proclamation to the public, proclaiming the armistice, and said that "everything for which America fought has been accomplished."

November 11, 1918, President Wilson also appeared before a joint session of congress to read the terms of the armistice to congress, and advised the congress that "this tragical war, whose consuming flames have swept from one nation to another until all the world was on fire, is at an end."

November 11, 1918, President Wilson, as commander-in-chief of the army, ordered all draft calls canceled and demobilization of the army which had been mobilized for time of war under the selective draft act, as congress had directed that the President should do when the war had come to an end.

November 16, 1918, General March, chief of staff of the army, advised the press that 200,000 men in military camps would be demobilized within two weeks, and that demobilization would proceed thereafter at the rate of 30,000 a day.

February 5, 1919, the War department announced that up to January 31, 1918, 226,824 men had been returned from France, and the department estimated that 160,000 would be returned in February.

Because the armistice had ended the war on November 11, 1918, congress became busy with reconstruction legislation. March 2, 1919, the Dent act was passed for cancellation and settlement of contracts entered into during the war prior to November 12, 1918. The act of July 11, 1919, prohibited expenditure of funds for land for military camps that had not been taken and in use on November 11, 1918. March 2, 1921, congress repealed all "war-time" legislation—acts or parts of acts for the emergency or time of war—that remained in effect for a certain length of time after the war had ended.

July 2, 1921, a treaty was signed between the United States of America and Germany and Austria. Section 2 of this treaty referred to and made the armistice of November 11, 1918, a part of the treaty and reserved unto the United States and its Nationals all rights acquired by the armistice.

June 2, 1924, congress passed a joint resolution authorizing and directing the President to issue a proclamation annually for the people to observe November 11, as November 11, 1918, ended the most destructive sanguinary and far-reaching war in the annals of human history and the resumption of peaceful relations.

November 2, 1926, and November 4, 1927, President Coolidge issued proclamations, proclaiming the armistice as having ended the war on November 11, 1918.

But the official date of the "end of the World war" is not the only subject connected with our participation in the war over which there is cause for dispute. Since Armistice day is a day for remembering the men who lost their lives, it is appropriate to inquire into the matter of who



1—Fismes, France.—René Phelizot, the first American soldier killed during the war, lies in the French National cemetery near Fismes.

2—Harry Chapman Gilbert, Washington, D. C., first man drafted for service in the World war, died at Denver, Colo., on July 18, 1927, where he had gone seeking recovery from tuberculosis. His draft number, 258, was the first drawn by War Secretary Baker in Washington on June 21, 1917. Gilbert's father is a former White House policeman who has served under eight Presidents. He retired about two years ago and went West with his son.

3—Memorial erected at Arlington National cemetery by Canada, in tribute to the Americans who fought with Canadian regiments during the World war and died in action.

4—George W. Woodruff, a World war veteran who works in a butcher shop in Buffalo, N. Y., has the unique distinction of possessing a picture of his own grave in France, where the government gave him an official burial and erected a white cross with his name on it over his grave after he had been officially "killed in action" on October 23, 1918. Six months after Woodruff's return home with the A. E. F. his "widow" received a letter from the War department asking her if she wanted her husband's body brought back to America or left in Flanders field. George took it upon himself to answer this missive, saying that if it was all the same to them he would just as soon let his body remain in France. The grave in France is shown as it looks today. An official death certificate signed by General Pershing was sent to Mrs. Woodruff. His strange experience became known recently when he applied for membership in the American Legion.

5—George W. Woodruff

was the first American to make that sacrifice. The war department is authority for the statement that the first war casualty was Dr. Louis J. Gennella of New Orleans, as witness the following Associated Press dispatch:

New Orleans, La.—Dr. Louis J. Gennella, a quiet mild-mannered physician who twice has interrupted his work to go to war, has been notified by the War department that he was America's first casualty in the World war.

Although forty-two years old when America entered the conflict, Doctor Gennella was among the first to offer his services. He was too old for active fighting duty, the recruiting officers told him, but was accepted for medical services.

On June 1, 1917, he was on active duty in France, 19 days after his enlistment. It was while serving with the British Second Northumbrian Field artillery, to which he had been assigned, that he received a fractured skull from a bursting shell. He was in the hospital for two months.

As a young man Doctor Gennella left Tulane university to join the American forces in Cuba. His father was wounded with the Confederates at Shiloh and the family traces its soldier ancestry back to the ranks at Waterloo.

But in trying to decide who was the "first American killed in the World war" one finds that the claim for that honor is put forth in behalf of several men. The grave of one of them in a French cemetery is shown in one of the illustrations above. But when the American Legion met in Paris two years ago, it was stated that the Legion had decided the honor belonged to Edward Mandell Stone of Chicago, who volunteered in the French army in 1914 and was killed on February 15, 1915, and a delegation visited Stone's grave at Romilly-sur-Seine and placed a wreath on the wooden cross marker stating that he was the "First American Killed in the Great War."

Although it is generally stated that James Bethel Gresham of Evansville, Ind., was the first American soldier (i. e. member of the A. E. F.) killed in action, even that fact is disputed and the claim for that honor is put forth in behalf of a Massachusetts man. Gresham's right to the title is based upon the fact that on the night of November 3, 1917, under cover of a heavy barrage, a German raiding party entered the sector occupied by Company F of the Sixteenth Infantry of the First division at Artois in Lorraine, about ten miles east of Luneville, and Corporal J. B. Gresham and Privates M. D. Hay and Thomas En-

Flaming Worker Leaps in Barrel

Tuxedo, Md.—Transferred into a human pillar of fire when a bucket of gasoline exploded. William H. Queen, colored, twenty, of this place, saved his own life by leaping into a barrel of water. He was seriously burned.

Queen was cleaning an automobile motor with a wire brush and a bucket of gasoline in a lumber yard at Nineteenth street and Benning road northeast. The brush, scraping the metal, sent forth sparks, which ignited the gasoline.

The youth's clothing immediately went up in flames, but Queen had the presence of mind to leap into a barrel of water nearby. Queen was taken to Casualty hospital and treated by Dr. J. Rogers Young for serious burns about the arms, back and body. A small fire developed and was confined to lumber.

FINDING OF BONES SOLVES MYSTERY

Case Had Puzzled Police for Seven Years.

Winnipeg, Man.—With the discovery of a man's skeleton at Paradise Hill, near Turtleford, Sask., by a farmer's wife, a seven-year-old murder mystery has been solved and the disappearance of the alleged slayer cleared up by the Northwest Mounted police.

A jury brought in a verdict that the bones were those of Charles Taylor, for whom a nation-wide search was carried on in the fall of 1922 following the murder of Taylor's cousin, Charles Currie, bachelor homesteader of Paradise Hill. Currie was found dead outside his shack with two shotgun wounds in his body.

The coroner's jury further decided that Taylor, who disappeared immediately after the murder, had met his death by his own hand.

Police authorities in Canada and the United States searched for Taylor and the mystery might never have been solved but for the discovery of the skeleton by Mrs. Frank Klein, who came upon it while picking berries 200 yards from her home. She discovered the skull and notified Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted police. Constable Streeton found the complete skeleton, a watch, a ruby set gold ring, some coins, fragments of clothing, and a large butcher knife.

The clothing, the watch, and ring were definitely identified as Taylor's. At the inquest Mrs. John Dahl of Paradise Hill said she had known Taylor when he worked for her husband. She added that the man had tried to commit suicide and that he had begged her husband to kill him.

"Murder" Fails as Way of Getting Divorce

Berlin.—Herr Landwehr and his wife found a brief experience of marital felicity more than sufficient. But their effort to regain freedom has ended disastrously.

The couple live at Prennitz, in the province of Brandenburg. The husband is only twenty-three and the wife thirty-three. Whether this disparity of years has had anything to do with the mutual dislike that followed their marriage is not disclosed.

On one point only could they agree—that separation was essential. As neither could accuse the other of actual cruelty or infidelity, and as neither had any desire to create the necessary evidence, they languished chained together in despair.

Then one day smoke was seen issuing from their bedroom window. Neighbors broke in, to find the bed ablaze—and Herr Landwehr sleeping peacefully upon it. The apparently unrepentant wife freely acknowledged that she had sprinkled benzine on it and then set it on fire, and was arrested for the attempted murder of her husband.

Now, however, she has been released and the couple are condemned again to live together. For investigation of the crime revealed that the "murder" was planned with the assistance of the husband, it being hoped in this way to obtain sufficient evidence for divorce proceedings.

New Englander, 43, Arrested 43 Times

Worcester, Mass.—George Brannigan, forty-three, saw his name written for the forty-third time in the last eighteen years in a police blotter when he was booked for attempted larceny. Brannigan was charged with having tried to take money from a register in a front street department store. Detective Lieut. Otis H. Pined was in the store at the time and arrested Brannigan.

Man Carries Stone in Forehead for 25 Years

Aggarp, Sweden.—Unwittingly, Hans Nilsson of this place carried a stone in his head for 25 years.

That was disclosed recently when an old scar on his head began to bleed and out came a small finely polished pebble. Nilsson now remembers that in his teens he fell and received a deep cut on his forehead. He thinks the stone lodged in the wound then.



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or field breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

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

USER AGENTS WANTED at once, men, women, boys or girls. Experience unnecessary. Get free sample offer. Write for particulars. Fuller Mfg. Co., Newhall, Iowa.

ASTHMA

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Dr. J. H. Guild's Green Mountain Asthma Compound sent on request. Originated in 1869 by Dr. Guild, specialist in respiratory diseases. Its pleasant smoke vapor quickly soothes and relieves asthma—also catarrh. Standard remedy at druggists, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. Powder or cigarette form. Send for FREE TRIAL package of 6 cigarettes. J. H. Guild Co., Dept. U-2, Rupert, Vt.

Dr. Guild's GREEN MOUNTAIN 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.

Typewriter Prints Music

After several years of effort an Italian composer has made a typewriter for composing music which he calls a "duetylonistograph." The machine resembles an ordinary typewriter, and is operated in the same manner. It types all kinds of music and is able to inscribe on the page either vertically or horizontally.

True to Form

"She certainly keeps tabs on her husband."
"Yes, she's a regular tabby."

Marriage is a lottery in which the prize winners draw alimony.

UGLY UPIMPLES?

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and part red roses in your pale, snow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough skin cleansing. Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Watch the transformation. Try NR instead of more laxatives. NR, also, easily available—abundantly, only 25¢. FEEL LIKE A MILLION. TAKE NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

SAWS 1/2 PRICE

For the saw bill, the best of its kind, in hard or soft wood, and for the saw blade, the best of its kind, in all sizes. Write for the full information. J. H. MINER SAW CO., 115 S. 1st St., Columbia, S. C., Shreveport, La., Meridian, Miss.

Health Giving Sunshine All Winter Long

Magnificent Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Cozy Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West.

Write Once & Enjoy

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

BOILS AND CARBUNCLES FLY AWAY

Working the skin with this special Boil Remedy, Carbuncles, Boils, Eruptions, Acne, Itch, and all skin troubles disappear. Boil Remedy is the only medicine that cures Boils, Carbuncles, and all skin troubles. Write for free sample. Boil Remedy Co., 115 S. 1st St., Columbia, S. C.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

During the season Dame Fashion has been interested in studying the "lapin" coats, and the many fabric coats with collars and cuffs of lapin. Looking idly through the columns of Webster, he seemed never to have heard of a lapin, so it was quite a surprise to learn that lapin coats are made of rabbit fur. Dame Fashion ought to have remembered enough of early French lessons to know what a "lapin" was, but she did not. This fur is in excellent style this winter, especially for young women. In California are many rabbit fur farms, and the soft, pretty white fur often seen on girl's coats is much more likely to be rabbit than ermine.

This proves that Mother Goose was a good fashion prophet when she wrote:

Eye, Baby Bunting,
Daddy's come a-hunting
To get a little rabbit skin
To wrap the Baby Bunting in.

The furs, often purchased back in summer sales seasons, are now thoroughly appreciated, especially at chilly late football games. Dame Fashion remembers with a smile the friend she met last summer, walking along hatless on a decidedly warm day, who whispered to her, "I've just bought myself the most beautiful Hudson seal coat." But for such a pleasure as that one would almost be willing to run a temperature!

There is no doubt in any one's mind that the cult of color is increasing its number of worshippers. "What beautiful blue gloves!" some one exclaimed. They were indeed a soft rich light blue, almost of a forget-me-not color, but softened by the blended hue which washable doeskin takes. They harmonize rarely well with the darker blue so much the mode this year. And there are soft light-green doeskin gloves as well, for the popular green dresses.

It is amazing how beautiful the new wash gloves have become. Back in the days of the mothers wash gloves certainly looked like the poor relations of those who had to travel away and get a benzine bath in order to be rejuvenated. Now when a washable glove costs almost as many dollars as there are fingers on one's hand, it becomes an article to be viewed with respect.

New color combinations are always of interest. For instance it would not seem as though red and violet would combine, yet Dame Fashion saw a rich looking negligee in those very colors of silk. Who was it that first had the good fun of trying colors together to see if they would harmonize? If it were Eve, it certainly ought to have kept her busy, without allowing time for apple eating.

(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Three-Tiered Skirt Is One of the Fall Modes



Navy blue moire taffeta fashioned in three tiers for the skirt is winning favor for the winter fashions. The cravat shown on the model is white and adds the necessary touch that bright colors give in other combinations.

Felt Hats Promise to Hold Favor for Winter

The felt hats are not going to be overshadowed by any other material this winter, although they will not hold the stage alone. One reason is that fashion demands the elongated neck shape and the felt brims can be so softened that it is easy to wear even the highest fur collars with a long-necked hat without discomfort. The felt of this type the French call "liquette." Garnet reds and dark greens will be much worn.

Popular Princess Model One of Best From Paris



Underarm seams that curve a little and darts at the shoulders give fitting enough for the new princess model. Once the shoulder darts are stitched this contour style that Paris had developed is as easy to run up as a loose straight-hanging dress. A cut-down front panel, a skirt with plaits at the sides and a vest that turns back to form scarf ends over the shoulders. There is a place for a smart lingerie frill down the front. The dress is made of flecked blue worsted with plain blue kasha facings on the scarf and plaitings of cream batiste stitched in blue. If made in crepe-back satin the vest and skirt might be dull side out and the rest of the dress the shiny side of the material.—Woman's Home Companion.

Lingerie Is Modeled on Lines of New Silhouette

Lingerie has been drawn into the ensemble and is modeled on the lines of the new silhouette, observes a fashion authority in the New York Times. Suits of sheer, supple materials are designed to match every curve, almost every seam of the gown, so that no suggestion of a break, wrinkle or fullness may appear. At a glance they are mere cloud-like fragments, yet they answer for practical wear with every type of dress. The new materials are quite different from the old-style "wash goods," although even the most filmy garments are expected to tub successfully. The one requisite is that they be soft and firmly woven to hold in shape the diagonal forms in which they are built. Of these, the finer crepes, taffeta, mousseline de soie, batiste and lace are in great favor.

The new lingerie ensembles are made in one, two and three pieces. For active sports dress, to be worn through the autumn and serve for the Southern winter season, there is a short chemise with panties cut wide at the bottom and fitting the hips. These are made with darts or attached to a yoke to keep the hips smooth and flat. In some two-piece sets a brassiere only is worn with the panties, shorts or bloomers, and for additional warmth an undershirt of glove silk or one of the synthetic "rub silks." A few combination suits of the same woven fabrics are worn with a separate brassiere.

In matching the brassiere and panties the lingerie makers are showing a great diversity of styles. The brassiere is cut on a bias of the goods or is curved at the top of the bust and shaped with darts underneath to give support. Ribbon shoulder straps are used on all the different models except in the lace underthings for evening, which have jeweled shoulder straps.

Notes of the Mode of Interest to All Women

Tweeds of various kinds are among the most popular woven fabrics shown.

For the little girls' coats, both bell lined and sober-colored fabrics are being used, with beige fur collars leading in favor.

The molded bodice that is seen more and more in many of the soft silks and velvets is often achieved by vertical shirring.

Sport or automobile coats are being shown of tweed with large collars of beaver, wolf, caracul and other popular furs.

Velvet in bows and bands is being used to a considerable extent for trimming on dresses of flat crepes and other silk material.

It is predicted that the popular range of color in hosiery will remain among the beiges and browns, with the sultan shades still leading.

The lingerie touch is frequently introduced on the new Canton crepe dresses, by means of plaited jabots or collars of lace or embroidered batiste.

The tiered skirts, which may be cut circular, plaited or ruffled, are much liked by the younger generation, and by the older women who are tall and slender.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Bonner

WORTHY'S PRESENT

It was summer when Worthington, who was called Worthy for short, had the idea.

He was not going to school then. He thought, and he thought, and he thought, about his idea, and finally he said:

"I wonder if it couldn't be done. I'll try it anyway."

He worked out the whole scheme in his head, and the next day he went to his aunt, who owned a garden, and he said:

"Auntie, I have been thinking about something."

"Yes," she said, "what have you been thinking about, Bobby?" For she had always called him that—ever since he had been a small boy, and she had written a funny little poem for one of his birthdays where she wrote Bobby to make it rhyme with chubby.

"I think Minnie is old enough to ride a bicycle now."

Minnie was his sister, and that was what he called her, though her real name was Minnie.

"I would like," he continued, "to give her one."

"A bicycle?" exclaimed Auntie. "Why don't you suggest giving her an automobile or a motorboat with a sleeping cabin?"

"How could you ever manage it, Bobby?"

She hadn't realized that he had thought it all out, and she stopped to



"How Could You Ever Manage It?"

hear what he had to say, for he usually had extremely sensible things to say.

"It wouldn't really be so awfully expensive, Auntie, and I'd love to do it so much."

"I would love to give it to her for Christmas. I couldn't do it before. I don't believe, and besides she could look at it all winter and think of what fun it was going to be in the summer."

"I have a bicycle that mother and daddy gave me, and I do wish Minnie could have one, too."

"How do you think you could buy it?" Auntie asked again.

"Well, this summer," said Worthy. "I could hoe the beans in your garden, and I could weed the garden paths."

"I could water the flowers every night, and do all the weeding."

"In fact, you wouldn't need to have a man do the work at all. I could run your errands, too, and later rake the leaves, and I thought maybe I could earn money that way."

"I could carry the wood from the woodhouse into the dining-room wood box every morning before school, when the fall comes, and then with a little bit I have in the savings bank, I could buy her the bicycle."

"Indeed, I will help you by having you as my man in the garden," Auntie said.

"Oh, how splendid," Worthy answered.

And all through the summer and all through the fall, Worthy did all he could to earn money and soon, soon, he would be buying the bicycle for Minnie to give her on Christmas morning.

It would not be long to wait now for Christmas, but Worthy could hardly wait until the day would arrive, and he could see the joy on Minnie's face.

RIDDLES

Why is a thump like a hat? Because it is felt.

How may bookkeeping be taught in a lesson of three words? Never lend them.

When a boy falls into the water, what is the first thing he does? He gets wet.

What does your mamma look for in your stockings? A hole in your stockings.

What is that thing, and the name of a bird, which if we had not we should die? A swallow.

Why is a bad schoolboy like a postage stamp? Both have to be flicked to make them stick to their letters.

What is the difference between a blind man and a disabled sailor? One can't see to go and the other can't go to sea (see).

What did the blind man say to the policeman when he told him he would arrest him if he did not move on? I'd just like to see you.

City's Fresh Water Due to American Ingenuity

Resourcefulness of an American will give Aden, Arabia, a supply of fresh water for the first time in its history. Heretofore the only supply for drinking and household purposes in the settlement has been distilled sea water. Many attempts have been made to obtain fresh water in recent years, but not until last February, when an American well driller in the employ of the Bombay government succeeded in tapping an underground reservoir, has a supply adequate for the needs of Aden been obtained. The American erected a large, modern drill at Shelkh Othman, a village on the Arabian mainland, and connected with Aden, eight miles away, by a narrow isthmus, and bored until water was struck. The present plan is to pipe the water into Aden and store it in reservoirs for distribution to the city. An adequate water supply and sewerage system eventually will be installed.

Champion Piper Played His Own Death Lament

As death crept upon Pipe Major George S. McLennan of Aberdeen, Scotland, claimed to be the champion piper of the world, he played his own lament on the bagpipes. Feeling himself, as he said, "slippin' awa'," he asked his elder son to play on the pipes. The boy did so, and the aged man then asked him to fill the pipes with wind and give them to him. With shaking hands the dying man fingered out the notes of a last lament. Death was fast approaching and the notes became slower and slower, until they died away as the pipe major fell back on his pillow. At nine McLennan won a special medal for his playing in his first competition at Paisley. The following year he appeared before Queen Victoria, the first piper to appear before royalty since 1626, when Patrick Mor MacCrimmon played before Charles I. McLennan won more than 2,000 prizes in bagpipe competitions.

The Old Spendthrift

He has the reputation of being the stingiest man in the Indiana town he calls home, it even being whispered that he counts the grains of corn he feeds his chickens. It was in the holidays that he entered the store in mild excitement, telling how his four children, three married and two with one or more children, were coming home for Christmas.

"We're going to have a big time, all of us together at home again. Give me 2 cents' worth of candy."—Indianapolis News.

An inch of smile is better than a yard of frown.

Goes to Hospital to Learn Beauty Aid

"THE first time I heard of it," writes Mrs. E. Whitney of 35 Parker Street, Bangor, Maine, "was when I was at the Hospital. I was very nervous and run down and after my baby daughter was born the doctor began giving me something. In about ten days I felt like a new person. Before then, I was miserable. My skin was in very bad condition and I could not understand what made it clear up so quickly."

"Before I left I asked the House Doctor what kind of medicine it was that cleared up my skin and made me feel so much better. He said 'My dear girl, didn't you ever hear of Nujol? Hospitals aren't the only place where you can get it! You can buy it most everywhere!'"

"I have been using Nujol ever since, and I think it is wonderful."

That's the great thing about Nujol. Not a medicine, contains no drugs, can't possibly hurt you, forms no habit—and if you are like most other people its simple natural way of bodily lubrication will do wonders for you, too.

You see, all of us have an excess of body poisons that make our skins



Doctor laughed when asked "What cleared my skin?"

sallow, only able to work at half or quarter our real ability. When Nujol absorbs these poisons and carries them off easily, normally, naturally, we just feel like a million dollars.

Try Nujol for two weeks, and see what happens. It costs only as much as a ticket to a good movie, and it will mean so much to you. In sealed packages at any drug store. Start feeling fine, this very day!

GRAY'S BEST FOR 108 YEARS Used Personally by President Andrew Jackson. **25¢** Ointment for BOILS-SORES of all KINDS BURNS-CARBUNCLES CUTS STINGS-SCALDS

All in the Family

A sedate business man (John Jones, shall we call him?) was rather annoyed the other morning to be stopped and ticketed by a motor policeman, for speeding. But his annoyance changed to some feeling much more acute when the officer, writing out the tag, remarked innocently: "That's funny. I just arrested a Billy Jones, of this same address, this morning on his way to high school!"

Cause and Effect

"I'm certain there's something wrong with this loudspeaker. I've had bad reception all the week."

"Have you, dear? That reminds me. I saw baby toddling round filling that trumpet thing with pieces of coal, the darling!"—Passing Show.

Living on less can become a besetting passion.

Youth Always Shocking

Fifteen years ago we were hearing all about the wild girls who broke home ties and set forth on a business career. Today older people are shaking their heads over air-minded youth, and day after day we find young people going in for aviation. My children will think nothing of the airplane, just as I consider an automobile commonplace. We accept as matter-of-fact the things to which we are accustomed, and do not stop to realize that they are the very things that shocked another generation.—Rachel Neiswender in the Household Magazine.

Encouraging

Kathryn—I intend to marry Billy Bullion in spite of all opposition. Kytte—If Billy sees you're real determined, I don't think he'll oppose you so very long.

Strength Came Back

"ABOUT two years ago, I found myself very weak and run-down. I was very nervous because I felt like I was getting weaker. I had read a good deal about Cardui, and decided to try it. After I had taken one bottle, I felt better. I had more strength. I kept on taking Cardui until my strength came back. I took five bottles in all, and it did me a world of good. I did not have the weak, worn-out feeling after taking it. I am glad to recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. F. M. Worley, Malvern, Ark.

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

NOTE—The above testimonial is genuine, and was given freely. No pay has been given or promised for its use.

The Collierville Herald

Published Every Friday at Collierville, Shelby Co. Tenn.

WALTER H. HARRIS, Editor
MRS. KATHLEEN HARRIS, Managing Editor

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

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

Friday, Nov. 8th, 1929

Christmas Is "Just Around The Corner"

Halloween is over--Armistice Day is Monday and then comes Thanksgiving--and then Christmas--not so very long off and it's new time to begin planning your Christmas shopping. Local merchants have already bought Holiday goods and are making plans to help you with your Gift Problems. As we near the end of 1929 we find we have had a good year. Crops have been good. Business has been good all Fall. The community has been blessed in many ways. And now as we approach the Holiday season and begin to plan our Christmas Shopping, let's not forget who has been our friends throughout the year and let's help the ones who helped us, by Buying at Home. When you make up your Shopping List, go to your Home Merchant First. He is entitled to your business. More than likely, you'll find just what you want and if he doesn't have it, he'll get it for you. You can select an article now and he'll put it away for you. The best way to build up your town is to Trade at Home.

"Has It Ever Happened To You"

"Have you gone after your mail Christmas morning and found a Christmas Greeting card from some friend you had almost forgotten and suddenly remembered you had intended sending that friend a card? Greeting Cards are used more and more each year. A personal greeting card with your name printed on it is just a little nicer and now they cost no more than plain cards. Phone 140 and place your order they'll be delivered in plenty of time for you to address them and mail them. The designs this year are very attractive.

Another Interview

It happens that I dropped in on our other banker the other day and, like the first one, I "found something". And it is this, that thinking is one of the requirements of a good banker. Well, I staggered off with the idea that some good wholesome thinking and planning would help our farmers and working people as well as our bankers for we are all members of the community. Mr Wingo came to bat and knocked a good one with the idea that right now is the best time to revolutionize rural life in our beloved South by saving the proceeds of this crop to make our next crop on and that one or two years earnest effort would put us on a cash basis. Of course the craps hang-ers will hold up their hands in horror and say it can't be done, but we don't have to fall for their pessimism. The question Mr Wingo has raised is too large for little more than mention here, but just suppose that we set ourselves to such splendid tasks and fall in love with our work and with each other, we begin to see a vision of Grady's restored and beautiful South, "The New South". All creeds lost in the Gospel.

Reginald

Only the Best of MEATS

In our New Market you will Find Just What You Want

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage

Chas. Dean & Son

Forest Hill Notes

A social for the benefit of the Forest Hill Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs W P Jeffries. A program was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The Halloween party at Forest Hill School for the benefit of the lunch room was quite a success.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr Al Cartwright.

Mr Alfred Holden has gone to Arkansas City on a business trip.

Mrs J Crawford, Frances Down and Robert Down spent Sunday in Somerville with relatives.

Mrs W H King is on the sick list.

Mr and Mrs King Davis are at the home of Mr and Mrs Elliot.

Mrs Cecile Elliot was the speaker at the Cordova P.T.A. Her subject was Extension.

The Missionary Society of the Germantown Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs Ernest Johnson. A large crowd attended.

Baptist Church Elsc Officers

At a recent election of officers for the Baptist Church, the following were elected, Boyd Pleasants, Superintendent Sunday School, J L Ray Assistant Superintendent, M L Wingo, Secretary. E A Morton, elected Church Treasurer indefinitely, Miss Katherine Burchett, Pianist, Miss Elizabeth Piper Assistant Pianist, Miss Loraine Burchett, Sunday School Pianist and Miss Martha Morton Sunday School Chorist. J L Ray is the General B Y P U Director, and Boyd Pleasants, is General Secretary.

Rossville Notes

Miss Pointer, teacher at the George R. James school was the pleasant guest of Mrs. J. B. Rives for the past few days.

Miss Marjorie Morton entertained the Yopemiso Tuesday evening with a lovely program and dainty refreshments.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Jameson were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acklen and son, Bobby, Misses Bairds and Stout of Memphis.

Mrs. G. T. Selars of Whiteville visited relatives here this week.

Mr. J. T. Knox spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. E Levin Waller spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Mary Frances Leake and Frances Piper of Collierville, spent Friday night with Miss Ruth Piper. They took part in

Wilson Bros.

PUBLIC HAULING

We Go Anywhere-Any Time,

Phone 160-W

Hauling Milk a Specialty

For First Class Building of all kinds see, write or call

J. H. Morton
General Contractor

Williston, Tenn.

the Halloween program at the school auditorium.

Miss Beatrice Rives was at home from school for the weekend.

Miss Taylor of Somerville was here the past few days as the guest of Evelyn Baird.

Mrs. H. H. Farley entertained Wednesday with a luncheon. Those present were: Mesdames Burkam and MacKie of Collierville, Mesdames West, Knox, Jameson and Bryant.

Mt Pleasant Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McVey and sons of Germantown, spent Sunday here in the John Joiners' home.

Mrs. Etoile McCampbell had as her guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Parks and sons of Whitehaven.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Carpenter and children, with Mrs. A. L. Chandler were in Memphis on Saturday.

Rev. M. McCall attended Annual Conference at Corinth last week.

Mr. Jesse Boswell has a new six Chevrolet Sedan.

Prof. Hall spent the weekend in Oxford.

Mrs. A. L. Chandler entertained the Epworth League members with a Halloween party Monday evening in her home.

Mrs. E. C. Coopwood and Mrs. C. C. Conner were in Collierville one day last week.

Miss Imogene Joiner of Germantown, spent the weekend here with home folks.

Dee Howard, C. T. Luck and Philip McCampbell were in Memphis Friday. Dee Howard purchased him a new radio.

Mrs. A. L. Chandler and Miss Ida Saunders spent Tuesday in Rossville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Persons spent Sunday in the R. L. Person home in Memphis.

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

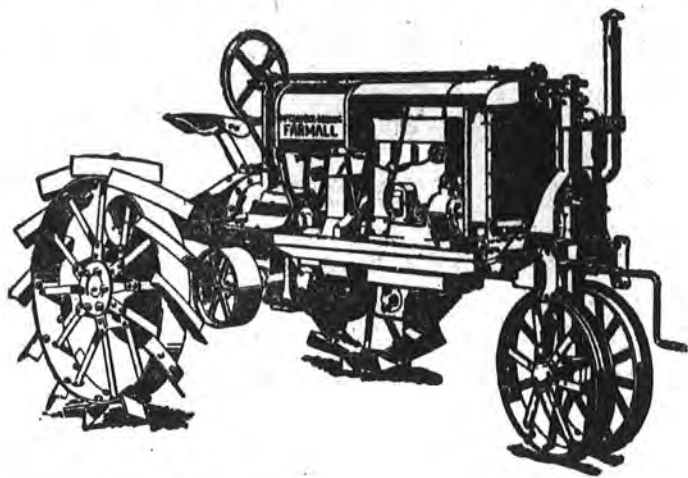
NEW STOCK OF

Hosiery Shoes Hats Pants
Shirts Ladies Shoes
Ladies Hosiery Bloomers

All NEW Merchandise Just Received and Our Prices are Right

J. L. PARKER
SHOES REBUILT

LET US DEMONSTRATE The FARMALL Tractor



We will Demonstrate to you

a Real All Purpose Tractor

adaptable to a long list of Drawbar, Belt and Power Jobs--
Plowing, Tilling, Seeding, Haying, Baling,
Harvesting, Treshing, Discing,
Road Work and Hauling

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

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

Hinton & Hutton Co.

Phone 15

Collierville Tenn.

To the man who can't get a new car this winter - as well as to the new car owner



Road Maps and Information
Latest authentic data about roads and road conditions and new and accurate road maps can be had free by writing the "Standard" Touring Service, 2134 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

There's still life in your old car—and power too, if you'll develop it. Try a few tankfuls of ESSO, the super-power fuel. You will actually feel how much better your motor performs with ESSO than it does with ordinary gasoline.

See how much easier it starts on cold mornings, how little need you have for the choke, how much your "get-away" is improved, and gear shifting reduced.

Feel how much smoother and quieter your car runs; the increased power and speed; the absence of fuel knocks and carbon troubles; and how much more pleasure and satisfaction you get out of driving—when ESSO is in the tank.

ESSO improves the performance of all cars, old or new—and positively cannot harm any car. Those who have once tried this super-power fuel seldom go back to ordinary gasoline. Look for the silver pump with the ESSO globe.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA



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

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

W. W. McGinnis Lumber Co.
Collierville, Tenn. Tel. 21
We also sell "The Mighty Monarch of the Air"--
Majestic Radio

How Big Is Your Money Bag?



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

The Peoples Bank
Capital and Surplus, \$44,000.00

Our Aim

It is our constant aim to do These Things:

—to serve our customers well, and at the lowest rates commensurate with a high standard of service.

—to conduct our business with courtesy, efficiency and dispatch

—to treat our customers fairly, and without discrimination.

—to deal frankly and openly with the public at all times.

Memphis Power & Light Company

We Send For, Fill and Deliver PRESCRIPTIONS

Fast action is often required in prescription work. Too much speed can not be indulged in compounding, but all the speed necessary can be performed in service. So we will send for, fill and deliver prescriptions on receipt of a telephone order from your self or from your doctor

Harrell Drug Co
"A Good Drug Store"
Phone 20

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Mrs L M DeSaussure of Atlanta is the guest this week of Mrs. M G Cartwright and other friends.

Mr and Mrs J R Cox had as their guests last Sunday Dr and Mrs Thompson and son of Byhalia and Mr and Mrs P E Roper of Toledo, Ohio. Mrs Cox is an aunt of Mrs Thompson and Mr Roper.

LOST-100 lb. sack of Cotton Seed Meal from my car on road from Frank Piper's Store, Thursday at 9:00 a.m. Rev J P Horton.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, a girl on Nov. 6th.

Mr Henry Willins and mother, Mrs Stuart, were visitors in the home of Mrs R J Livingston last Sunday.

Miss Lucile Kernodle of Corinth spent the week end with Miss Alma Livingston.

LOST or STRAYED—English Sheppard dog—black and white. Answers to name of "Ricks" Reward for return. Miss Ladye Doddridge.

Miss Melzina Maize of Memphis is the guest of Mr and Mrs Bill Freeman.

Drs T E Watkins and L P Pearce attended a meeting of the Shelby County Medical Association in Memphis Tuesday night.

Mrs Luther Carruth and Mr T B Jamason visited Mrs T R Brady in Memphis Sunday.

Wanted; FRESH YARD EGGS Bring some to May Pop Inn and sell them to Roy Brooks

Dr and Mrs J C Parr and Dr and Mrs McCall visited the airport Memphis Sunday.

German town will play Central High Reserves of Memphis in football at German town today at 2 o'clock. Admission 25c & 35c

Miss Mary Russell returned on Thursday from a visit with friends in Corinth.

FOR QUICK SALE—Ford Four door Sedan. Mrs L R Hudson

R F Everhart of Memphis, representing Universal Credit Co. was here Friday on business.

Mr and Mrs W W McGinnis were in Memphis Saturday.

W J Rooks, of Memphis, with the International Harvester Co. was in Collierville several days this week, with Hinton and Hutton Co assisting in the demonstrations of the Farmall Tractors.

FOR SALE, Baled Hay—Le spedza and Bermuda, at \$18 00 per ton P P. McFerrin Phone 7--W Collierville

Miss Lula Sullivan of Walls, Miss and Mr Joe Terrian of Pr. or, Ark were the guests of Miss Sullivan's aunt Mrs Douglas Hill Sunday.

P T A Benefit tonight at the Auditorium—"The Imaginary Invalid".

Mr and Mrs Herman Cox are spending the week in Chicago.

If you enjoyed Deacon Dubbs you'll enjoy "The Imaginary Invalid" — M Jacobs will be seen in the leading roll and his work will be much better as the character gives a wider range for acting.

Miss Mary Hill spent Sunday in Memphis.

Mr and Mrs Paul Wilson and children, and Mr and Mrs R D Wilson, spent Monday in Memphis.

See the "Imaginary Invalid" tonight at the school auditorium.

Junior Girls Win From Hollywood Juniors

Two good Basket Ball games were played at the Gym last Friday afternoon, when the local Junior Girls defeated the Hollywood Junior Girls 13 to 12 and the local Junior boys lost to Hollywood with a score of 12 to 13. Both teams played well and the games were close throughout. The girls are playing excellent ball and seem to have the spirit. The team is fast and developing good talent. The boys are working hard and Mr Jacobs who is coaching the boys and Mr Ray, the girls, say they will have some dandy good games the rest of the way. A Senior team is working hard. Collierville will play George R James here tonight and everything points to a close and exciting game.

Who Was First American Killed in The World War?

Armistice day, the anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in the World War, is a time for honoring the memory of the men who lost their lives in that great conflict. So it is appropriate to inquire into the matter of who was the first American to make that sacrifice, but the inquirer may be surprised to find that there is some dispute as to that. In fact the claim for that honor is put forth in behalf of several men and deciding the question is a matter of Interpretation. In this issue of The Collierville Herald appears an illustrated feature article by Elmo Scott Watson which sheds some light on this question and also upon other disputed points brought up in "Armistice Day Memories," which is the title of the article. Be sure to read it. You'll find it interesting.

Petroleum Ranks Second In Exports

During 1928 refined petroleum products ranked second among manufactured articles exported from the United States, with a value of \$498,750,539, according to the report of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The automobile industry led the nation's exports of manufactured products with a value of \$500,174,431. Machinery ranks third with a value of \$497,156,457, and packing house products were fourth with a value of \$187,200,000. Next in order of other manufactured products exports from the United States were iron and steel mill products, refined copper products, cotton mill products, lumber mill products, wheat flour, and rubber products.

Land of Fig Trees Mexico has more than 200,000 producing fig trees.

NOTICE
Loans made on Improved Real Estate
B. B. ISBELL & CO.
Collierville, Tenn.

Dry Goods, Groceries and Shoes
J. M. Mann & Son

"A TRAGEDY"

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

It Happens to All of us

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

J. W. LYNCH AUTO CO.
Gas, Oil and Accessories

BIGGS & DUDNEY
General Merchandise
Service Quality
Phone 43

Radios! Radios!

Why not buy an
R. C. A.
You will be pleased

We will be glad to install one for your approval.

Kelsey Chevrolet Co.



Sales and Service

W. H. BOGGAN & CO.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
GINNERS
COTTON AND COTTON SEED BUYERS
CAYCE, MISS.

For a Delicious Sandwich
a Lunch or a Dinner

The White Cafe
H. W. Schrader, Prop.
We Serve Fortunes Ice Cream

Neal's Mother Has Right Idea



Within a few months there will be no more feverish, bilious, headachy, constipated, pale and puny children...

As mothers find out from using it how children respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup...

A Western mother, Mrs. Neal M. Todd, 1701 West 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., says: "When my son, Neal, was three years old he began having constipation."

Always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name and see that the cartoon bears the word "California." Then you'll get the genuine.

DIABETES. I am now well and strong again and enjoying good health... CARRE'S DIABETIC REMEDY CO.

WHY SUFFER PAINS? RHEUMATISM. Can be relieved. PAIN MUST GO REMEDY is a tried and true formula...

ATTENTION. MEN CALLING ON FARMERS DIRECT WHO WANT TO MAKE MORE MONEY...

STOP THAT ITCHING. Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve skin irritations...

Losers, but Gains. "I have bought a car and given my piano in exchange..."

An Appealing Writer. "So your son is a short story writer?"

Like Most of Us. "How are you going to spend your vacation?"

Cold in Head, Chest or Throat. RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat...

MUSTEROLE. RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat... To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children.

GINGER ELLA by Ethel Hueston

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thrush, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Eddy did not talk nonsense. He never stopped the car to leap out and pluck a wild rose to present with a fluttering word, a soft look, and a shy touching of fingers.

Ginger took her responsibilities to the family with a great deal of solemnity. If only she could hold them in line, the twins, that is, for Helen was now irrevocably lost to her stately scheme.

The plain sewing had turned out to be the complete manufacture of overalls at fourteen cents apiece, and Ginger ruined three of them and was obliged to pay for the material before she would confess herself beaten.

Very nearly had Ginger become a raiser of ginseng. She had read a simply thrilling account of how one could take an absolutely negligible amount of ginseng seed, and set it out in a small shady corner of the garden...

continued to hold out rose-colored inducements, so long would Ellen Tolliver, called Ginger Ella, follow the rainbow trail.

Barraged from the comfortable living room, occupied by Helen and Horace, by the unwritten law of a family of sisters, Miriam, Ginger, and their father sat on the veranda.

Mr. Tolliver, with the courage of his conviction, went instantly to bed. Not for worlds would he confuse a daughter of his with the thought that he expected her to bring him money by her loveliness.

Sheer desperation finally drove them up the corridor, beyond the twins room, to the one which Ginger shared with Helen. Helen, in spite of the excitement attendant upon the beauty pageant, had been putting some last tender touches to her wedding gown.

"So silky," cooed Ginger. "Real lace," exulted Miriam. "If only it were the prince of Wales instead of Horace Langley."

In absolute depths of desperation although the slightest touch upon the shimmering whiteness of the gown was strictly prohibited, Ginger lifted it up carefully and held it against her own slight figure, smiling at her reflection in the mirror.

held their breath as Miriam lifted the soft folds over Ginger's sleek little head.

Unfortunately, the family finances had not yet admitted of the purchase of that ultimate bridal accessory.

Miriam obligingly ransacked the cedar chest, the dresser drawers, but in vain. She did produce however a small ecret of creamy white flours saved from the hat of a previous summer, and these she twined prettily on Ginger's head, admiring the effect.

"You must wear white gloves, wait," Miriam ran uselessly to the bathroom, and returned with a pair of shapeless white canvas ones which Marjory kept there in reserve for her infrequent turns of dusting.

Sudden discordant clangor pierced the stillness of the night, and brought a sudden pause to their mischief.

They lapsed into incoherent silence. Ginger broke it at last. "It's not that I'm altogether opposed to marriage, you know. But people should marry somebody that is somebody."

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for November 10. WORLD PEACE THROUGH MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING. LESSON TEXT—Isa. 2:2-4; 11:6-10; 19:23-25; Acts 17:23-28; John 4:20, 21.

The lesson title is somewhat misleading. It is not world peace through mutual understanding, but through the actual coming of Jesus Christ, the Messiah, and the establishment of His kingdom on the earth.

1. Messiah's Kingdom Established (Isa. 2:2-4). "By mountain" in the Scriptures is meant a kingdom (Dan. 2:35, Rev. 13:1, 17:9-11).

4. The Divine Judge (v. 4). The problems of the world which are so beyond man's capacity to solve will be adjudicated by the One who is all wise, and He shall then rebuke many people. Because of this rebuke, they shall convert their implements of war into implements of husbandry, and shall learn war no more.

The mad medley of noises presently detached itself into distinct and recognizable consonants. There was an overture of excited gurgling laughter, a chorus of admiring bass.

are included in the collection. They have all been printed within the last ten years, and experts are unanimous that the art of the printer has greatly improved since the opening of the Twentieth century.

ONLY A DOCTOR KNOWS WHAT A LAXATIVE SHOULD BE. Danger lies in careless selection of laxatives!

Depend on a doctor's judgment in choosing your laxative. Here's one made from the prescription of a specialist in bowel and stomach disorders.

Where Politics Count. A notary public who had served in such capacity in his home town for the last 32 consecutive years recently filed with the judge of the Circuit court an application for reappointment.

Kill Rats Without Poison. A New Extinction that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Children.

K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY. Iowa paleontologists are endeavoring to identify seven petrified tongues found in a gravel pit.

FIND "FRIEND IN NEED" Mother and Daughter Praise Vegetable Compound. Johnson City, N. Y.—"My daughter was only 20 years old, but for two years she worked in misery."

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC. For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue.

Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue. It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic. W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 46-1929.

DAIRY

ABORTING COWS POOR PRODUCERS

Reduction Expected From One to Three-Fourths.

There is no definite measure of the decrease that the cow is likely to experience after she has aborted, but our observation has taught us that most heifers that abort while carrying their first calf, if they abort at five months or so, will usually not milk more than one-fourth to one-third of what they will normally produce after a good fitting and a normal calving. If they abort at seven months or nearer the normal calving period they will milk a considerably greater quantity but not often more than half the production they would normally produce.

Cows that have calved normally once or twice and that do not abort too early will often milk within 15 or 20 per cent of their normal production. Our observation has been that the decrease in production depends upon the time that the aborting takes place and the age of the cow or the number of previous calvings, writes Dr. George H. Conn of Stephenson county, Illinois, in the Prairie Farmer. We have had cows under our care that at mature age following an abortion produced 11,000 pounds of milk in twelve months, and the first year following a normal calving (the normal calving taking place within fifteen months after the previous abortion) the same animal produced over 25,000 pounds of milk. Several animals from a herd under our care nearly doubled their production after they had recovered from abortion disease.

Under ordinary conditions abortion disease in the high-producing dairy herd can be expected to reduce the milk yield in aborting cows from one-fourth to three-fourths of what the normal reduction would be following the birth of a healthy calf. Many authorities figure the average loss per cow due to abortion disease in those herds that are affected at \$25 per cow, but in our experience we believe that nearer twice this amount, under present methods of operating the pure-bred dairy herd, would be nearer correct.

The pure-bred herd owner will be more likely to put forth a vigorous effort to eliminate abortion disease from his herd when once he figures definitely what this disease is costing him. The cost can very easily be determined from the decreased production from that which he could normally expect from his herd and the loss of the calves which is due to abortion disease. In many pure-bred herds where offspring is sold at high prices this loss will sometimes amount to several thousand dollars per year. In such herds as this large sums of money can be profitably spent if necessary to eliminate the disease from the herd.

Alfalfa Hay Excellent

Source of Mineral Lime

Alfalfa hay stands supreme as a source of that important mineral, lime. A 1,000-pound cow producing 30 pounds of milk daily requires a little over four ounces of lime daily for maintenance and milk production. Ten pounds of alfalfa hay alone will supply over three ounces of this requirement, and other feeds in the ration will ordinarily supply the balance. Where dairymen feed liberally of alfalfa hay, the problem of supplying sufficient available calcium is very slight. All other minerals are abundantly provided with liberal feeding.

Dairy Hints

Dehorn the young calf with caustic.

The dry roughages such as corn stover, oat and wheat straw and timothy hay, are less valuable than legume hay for milk production.

Silage's chief value is its succulence. One should avoid feeding too much of it, since it is bulky and contains a low percentage of digestible nutrients.

When a calf is thrifless or shows symptoms of rickets, give it two to four teaspoonfuls of cod-liver oil twice daily according to age, size and severity of symptoms.

Call out the poorer cows, give the better ones a liberal supply of the proper feeds and watch the cream check hold its own, even gaining in instances.

Water, and lots of it, is very important in dairy cattle feeding. Cows in milk should have water twice daily, and it should not be ice cold. It pays to put a heater in the water tank if it is outside in freezing temperature.

When skim milk-fed calves tend to scour and blood meal does not prove remedial, add one ounce of lime water to each pint of milk fed daily, or one teaspoonful of a mixture of one-half ounce of formalin and fifteen and one-half ounces of boiled water to be kept in an amber colored bottle.

Potato Storage Very Important

Tubers Should Be Dry and Reasonably Free From Dirt or Bruises.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. Every grower of potatoes on a commercial scale should provide storage capacity for at least 75 per cent of his annual crop. Potato specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture point out that it would be a physical impossibility as well as disastrous economically to try to market the full crop in the autumn. Often it happens that the individual grower may find it profitable to put all his crop in storage and wait for a more favorable market.

Successful Storage. Requirements for successful storage of potatoes as summarized by William Stuart of the bureau of plant industry include protection from extreme temperatures, with a range from 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit being the most satisfactory; sufficient ventilation to remove foul air and moisture; and provision for excluding light. The tubers should be dry and reasonably free from dirt. All diseased, badly cut, or bruised tubers should be removed from the crop.

"It is not advisable," says Mr. Stuart, "to store potatoes to a depth of more than five or six feet in the bin. The bin should not be larger than 12 feet square unless it is provided with a series of ventilating shafts for the escape of moisture and heat. Division walls and floors providing ventilation are desirable."

Deep Piles Harmful. It is common for growers and dealers to store potatoes in bins to a depth of 10 to 15 feet. It is poor policy, however, and often accounts for shrinkage and loss. Deep piles generate more heat, and decay and disease are likely to take heavier toll. Also the weight of the piled-up potatoes is likely to cause cracking and bruising of the tubers in the lower layers.

Mulch on Strawberries

Prevents Winter-Kill

The idea of a mulch is not to keep the ground from freezing, but to keep it frozen and to hold the snow over the rows. A severe cold, open winter is hard on plants. It's likely to winter-kill them, or injure the roots so they cannot function properly the following spring. As far as winter protection is concerned, a mulch would not be so absolutely necessary if we were sure snow would be over the rows all winter. Even then it is very necessary in the late winter or early spring after the snow goes off, to shade the row and prevent repeated freezing and thawing. Alternate freezing and thawing not only heaves the plants out of the ground, but injures the roots and crowns, handicapping the plants' ability to produce a maximum crop. Mulches are also beneficial in the spring or early summer when the crop of berries is ripening.

Barnyard Composts

According to studies made at the Georgia experiment station, the value of barnyard manure in crop production is markedly increased by adding 100 pounds of rock phosphate and 20 pounds of sulphur per ton of manure and composting for three months. This improvement is accounted for in the conclusion that the sulphur checks the loss of ammonia of manure, and also develops an acid that acts on rock phosphate and makes its phosphorus more available.

Agricultural Squibs

Good seed corn is the kind that will grow vigorously.

Every good farmer makes war on waste in field, or barn, or shop.

A ton of sweet clover, dry weight, will add 50 pounds of nitrogen to soil.

Potatoes for dairy feeding should be cooked to about the same degree as for the table.

Tenant farming on the share basis is usually best for beginners, experience has shown.

As a means of preventing disease sanitation is just as important on the farm as it is in the hospital.

The roads and highways of the United States occupy space equivalent to 112,000 farms of 160 acres each.

Flax varieties that are resistant to wilt have been developed at the Minnesota agricultural experiment station.

Simple treatment for scours consists in giving one to three tablespoonfuls of castor oil in milk to clear the bowels.

Cleaning and grading seed wheat and treating it to prevent stinking smut, are good investments that will pay dividends next year.

Despite the fact that next spring is the time to plant forest trees on idle acres, right now is when they should be ordered. Do not postpone ordering and then get a reply that the supply is exhausted.

Water Is Essential for Working Horses

Should Be as Pure as Possible and Free From Odors.

Horses require from five to fifteen gallons of water a day, the quantity depending on the temperature and the amount of work performed. The water should be as pure as possible, clear in appearance, and free from taste, color, or smell. Pure water is just as essential to a horse as it is to a man, and it is a mistake to suppose that a horse can drink badly contaminated water with impunity.

Water obtained from pools or shallow wells contaminated with surface drainage, or containing decomposing organic matter, frequently causes diarrhea, and generally predisposes to colic. Water that contains a large amount of sediment causes a mechanical irritation of the membrane of the stomach and intestines, i. e., sand colic.

When the horses are at rest in the stable, water should be given three times a day, and should invariably be given previous to feeding.

This latter point is of considerable practical importance. A horse's stomach is small in proportion to the animal's size, and water does not remain in it, but passes through the stomach and small bowel to the caecum, or water gut. If water is given after feeding, besides weakening the digestive juices, a considerable portion of the food in the stomach and small intestines will be washed out in an undigested state, and indigestion and colic may result.

Water in small quantities can be given within an hour or so from the completion of feeding if desired. After a long journey, a good plan is to give water a mile or so before the journey's end, and take the horse slowly in afterwards.

Whitewashes of Cement and Lime Quite Useful

The following lime and cement whitewash recipes are recommended by the Illinois agricultural experiment station.

"A whitewash formula that is recommended as being very satisfactory for new surfaces is as follows: 2½ gallons of finishing lime, 2 gallons of white cement, 2½ pounds of sal soda, 2 pounds of table salt and 3 pounds of powdered alum. These should be mixed dry and then enough cold water added to make five gallons of the wash. This wash should be applied in the usual way after the loose particles and scales have been cleaned off.

"For old surfaces a good mixture can be made from 2½ gallons of finishing lime, 2½ gallons of white cement, 1 pound of sal soda, 1 pound of table salt and 3 pounds of powdered alum. As in the case of the other formula, these ingredients should be mixed dry and then enough water added to make five gallons of the wash. This wash should be applied in the usual way after the loose particles and scales have been cleaned off.

The caution that should be kept in mind in whitewashing is to be sure that the surface on which the wash is applied is entirely clean before the application is made."

Dairy Herd Improvement Reflected in Milk Pail

Wisconsin leads all other states in the number of dairy herd improvement associations. It has 154 out of a total of nearly 1,100 in all the states, according to reports compiled by the bureau of dairy industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

These associations give dairymen information as to the profitability of their cows. On the basis of such information, association members have been weeding out the less desirable animals and retaining heifers from the more productive cows. The value of this practice is reflected in the steady increase in the average production of the cows under test in these associations. In 1920 the average production per cow in these herds was 247 pounds of butterfat. In 1924 this had increased to an average of 270 pounds. According to the bureau's records the production figures for the years from 1925 to 1928 were 284 pounds, 289 pounds, 293 pounds, and 295 pounds.

Present Production Can Be Doubled by Feeding

A careful study of the tens of thousands of herd averages and of the hundreds of thousands of yearly individual cow records, has shown that present production can be doubled by keeping better cows and by feeding them 50 per cent more feed. Through soil improvement, through use of better seed and through the more general production of corn silage and alfalfa hay as feed for our dairy cows we may, when the need arises, be able to double the production of milk and butterfat with the same number of cows. To accomplish this, these cows must be bred and selected for high production.

Prune in Winter

Tree fruit plants and hardy grapevines may be pruned any time during the winter, December 1 to March 1, says R. J. Barnett of the Kansas State Agricultural college. The particular date within these boundaries is not important except that the work may be more accurately and comfortably done during periods of moderate temperatures. Circular No. 102 contains concise directions for the work.

POULTRY

WINTER QUARTERS NEED RIGHT CARE

Great Drawback Is Keeping Fowls Free of Vermin.

More interest among poultry raisers and "small flock" owners centers around the fall and winter season than at any other time of the year. Many flocks of chickens are ruined by lack of knowledge in caring for their winter quarters, picking out the right fowls and keeping them in shape for the long winter season to follow.

One of the greatest drawbacks of the small raiser is keeping their birds free from vermin, lice and different parasites which infest the chicken quarters. The owner is besieged with different kinds of literature on this subject, some too expensive to try and others not practical for their use. In order to raise chickens profitably one must use up all the income received. In the feeding line your feed man can, in most cases, sell you feed of the right kind at the right price. In the disinfectant line everybody has a different method and generally too expensive for the average small raiser. In this line perhaps the best is none too high, but several have been tried and proved successful.

Take a full handful of tobacco stems and soak in luke warm water for one hour, drain and use the water—adding one-half pint of kerosene and one gallon of water. Spray just before chickens go to roost. If tobacco stems are not obtainable, use smoking tobacco, a small package the same way. If too bothersome to soak tobacco get nicotine at the drug store or nursery and use two teaspoonfuls to the same proportions as tobacco.

To be sure you are getting results, place a sheet of paper on the dropping board after spraying and if the chickens have vermin you will see them drop off onto the paper.

Hens Are Tempted by Eggs Broken in Nest

One of the most common vices is egg eating, of which most poultry keepers have had some experience.

Although the habit may be formed at any period of the year there is no doubt that a large number of the outbreaks are recorded during the summer.

This is partly due to the fact that large numbers of eggs are produced, and many of them are deposited in nests devoid of litter, thus creating a tendency for the eggs to become damaged.

The habit is often the result of a broken one being left in the nest or on the manure board, to be devoured by some bird later.

Very few, if any, hens can resist the temptation, and the habit quickly spreads from one to another, developing into an epidemic which frequently proves costly for the owners. Unless the nests are kept well covered with soft material the shells are certain to get damaged. Later on other hens frequent the nests, and broken eggs follow.

Poultry Hints

Cleanliness is the best preventive of poultry diseases.

Old hens are the most common spreaders of poultry tuberculosis.

Canker is a sore throat similar to diphtheria. Remove a sick hen at once.

Generally speaking, the hens with white shanks, big red combs, and old, dirty, and ragged plumage are the ones to keep, according to the specialist.

If eggs are found in stolen nests, in the litter or otherwise, so that their condition is not absolutely known, candle such eggs before taking them to market.

A hen that is laying will have a big, red, waxy comb, but as soon as she quits, the comb will begin to shrivel.

New corn can be fed in the ear if the birds are started on it gradually, with the amount increased from day to day.

Muslin curtains, if used in ventilating poultry houses, should be clean and in good condition. The old muslin area which is clogged with dust is not an effective medium for the diffusion of the air.

In addition to mash and scratch grain hens should have free access to grit, oyster shell and water. Green feed such as cabbage or mangels is also helpful.

For winter feeding yellow corn is superior to white. The yellow types are rich in vitamin A, which is necessary to keep the birds in good health and particularly to prevent eye trouble. This vitamin is also found in green feeds, but little of it in white corn, wheat, oats, buckwheat, barley and other common feeds.



Backache Bother You?

A Persistent Backache Often Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

DOES every day find you lame and aching—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and should not be neglected.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed the world over. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's: Mrs. L. Dietz, 2015 S Street, Sacramento, Calif., says: "I surely feel grateful to Doan's Pills. Dizzy spells bothered me and I felt tired and nervous. At times I had such a lameness across the back that it was very hard to get around. My kidneys were not acting normally. I started to use Doan's Pills and I am glad I did. Now I enjoy good health."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Oh, the Drums and Linings! "It's scandalous to think they're going to charge you all that money for towing us three or four miles, George." Rolling Pin Argument Mrs. Brewer—Do you believe there is anything in knocking on wood for luck? Mrs. Stewer—Goodness gracious, yes! Why, what do you suppose I use my rolling pin on my husband's head for, my dear?



To Identify Genuine Aspirin

THE increasing use of Bayer Aspirin every year is proof that it has no ill effects. It is the accepted antidote for pain. It always helps; it never harms. Quick relief when you've a headache, or cold; or are suffering from neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatic pains yield, too, if you'll only give these tablets a chance. But you want genuine Aspirin, so look for the Bayer Cross on every tablet. The box always bears the name Bayer and the word "genuine" printed in red. Proven directions inside.



Jars of Water in Piano

To counteract the effects of hot dry air upon his piano during the winter, E. J. Disler, expert tuner of Tiffin, Ohio, has had success in placing six fruit jars, filled with water, inside the cabinet of the upright. He is careful to keep the containers filled and to adjust them so that they will not touch strings or sounding board. The jars are removed in the spring. "An ideal temperature for a piano would be about 65 degrees Fahrenheit the year around," Mr. Disler declared.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Witch Doctors Form Union

The witch doctors of South Africa tired of abuse and ridicule, have decided to form a trade union to protect their regulation and presumably their "consulting fees." The inaugural meeting of the Dingaka, as the union will be called, was held recently in a public hall in a Transvaal town. Four European medical men attended at the invitation of the witch doctors.

Measuring His Public

"What do you intend to tell us in your next speech?" "I propose to be popular rather than instructive," answered Senator Sorghum. "I intend to tell you nothing except funny stories."

Bigger Thrill

"I came tonight especially to find out if you cared enough to marry me." "Is that all—I thought you were going to take me to the movies."—Passing Show.

If Baby has COLIC

A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use. And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!



THANKSGIVING

BESIDE the cheerful warmth of crackling logs and the blinking embers of your friendly fire, there's real satisfaction in knowing that your home furnishings also say "Welcome Home." Particularly at this season of the year you will want every room to express the hospitality that only correct settings can give.

Perhaps a new Easy Chair—a Lamp—a New Rug or Dining Room set will bring about a remarkable change. Your own careful inventory will determine just what is needed, and we are sure a visit to our floors will prove an inspiration.

Eight Piece Dining Room Suite
Finished in Walnut—the 54 inch Buffet, Oblong Table and Six Chairs, with the tapestry seats, make an outfit which will promote real hospitality on Thanksgiving Day. And the price is only **\$89.50**

You will Like our New Stock of Floor and Bridge Lamps

Easy Terms arranged on Any Purchase.

NOTE:—All Goods Bought of us are Delivered and Set up in Your Home Without Extra Charge.

GRAVES & GRAVES

FURNITURE

173-75 South Main St.

MEMPHIS

"SLEEPERTOG"

The New Tailored for Comfort Sleeping Garments—Warm and Cozy— in sizes that fit

FOR THE MEN

Pajamas and Nightshirts—in Flannellette— in medium and light weight—a variety of patterns

FOR THE LADIES

Nightgowns and Pajamas— Well made of Flannellette in pretty designs

Hinton & Hutton Company

Dry Goods Department

Strong Grocery

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Free City Delivery

Phone 157

HINTON & HUTTON FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 15

NIGHT PHONES, 137 & 177

STOP and have a Sandwich

at

MAY POP INN

Roy Brooks, Prop. On Poplar Pike at White Station

Making Their Way by the Way They are Made

"Say it with Flowers"



FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Call Mrs. Delaney

SOCIETY

Misses Jean and Marjorie Craig entertained at Bridge last Thursday evening, honoring the Young Ladies Bridge Club. The living and dining rooms held an added charm in the decorations of purple dahlias and ferns. At the close of four games, Miss Dosis Hinton held high score and was presented an attractive box of bath powder. Miss Bliss Dunn received the consolation, a pretty compact. A salad course was served.

The home of Mrs. Chas. Davis was the scene of a lovely bridge party last Friday afternoon when the Young Matrons Club held the regular meeting. The Halloween motif was used in profusion about the rooms opened to the guests. Black cats and witches held sway amid yellow streamers and bows, while graceful yellow chrysanthemums, here and there, lent a touch of Nature to the setting. On four tables were dainty yellow bonbon baskets, tied with bows of black and holding the black and yellow gumdrops. The salad course, served following the four sportive games of Bridge, was quite enchanting as well as most delectable, with its sandwiches wrapped in the black paper, and salad whose basis was a big yellow peach on which was seen the face of Jack-o'-Lantern.

Mrs. Davis, a pleasing hostess, had as the specially invited guests of the afternoon, Mesdames Karr Hinton, Agee, Elliot, Burkam, R. D. Wilson and McKie.

Mrs. H. H. Farley was the gracious hostess at a lovely four-course luncheon last Wednesday at her home in Roseville. The centerpiece of the table, covered with a handsome hand-embroidered cloth, was a silver bowl filled with pink roses. Pink tapers burned in silver holders. The complete table service was of green glassware.

The luncheon was followed by a pleasant afternoon of bridge for the hostess and the guests, Miss Ruth Piper, Mesdames Burkam and McKie of Collierville, and Mesdames Knox, West, Elton Jamison and Herman Bryant of Roseville.

The members of the Young Ladies Bridge Club, with young gentlemen friends met on Tuesday evening with Miss Eula Dudnev as the affable hostess. The rooms opened to the guests were adorned with Autumn leaves and chrysanthemums of yellow and white. In the late evening, Miss Dudnev assisted by her mother, served salad, sandwiches and coffee.

Miss Louise Woodruff, of Memphis was a special guest for the evening.

Mr. Bill Freeman gave Mrs. Freeman a surprise Monday on their first anniversary by staging a lovely celebration in Memphis. The afternoon found the young couple and Mrs. Guy at Loewe State. Dinner at the Peabody was followed by another theater party at the Orphenm.

Miss Claudia Livingston and her fiance, Mr. Henry W. Willine attended the debutante ball at the Peabody Tuesday night, Miss Livingston wore a frock of ivory satin and lace with shoulder cluster of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman entertained Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy, in special compliment to Miss Meizina Maize of Memphis, who is the house guest of Mrs. Freeman.

The pretty home was doubly attractive with baskets of Fall flowers about the rooms. On the

four tables, arranged for Bridge and Rook were lovely crystal bowl holding yellow pink and green mini. At the conclusion of the games Mr. Ross Cartwright won high score prize and Mrs. Burkam the consolation in the bridge games, while Miss Maize won the prizes in the rook game.

Mrs. Guy assisted Mrs. Freeman in serving plates containing delicious fruit salad, cake and tea.

Mrs. J. S. Fleming will entertain this afternoon from three to five in her attractive home on Poplar Pike, honoring the Senior and Young Matrons Bridge Club of Collierville.

Mrs. Fleming, wearing a handsome gown of blue chiffon, will receive her guests in the spacious rooms where the Autumn tints of yellow and green predominate in the baskets and vases of specimen chrysanthemums and ferns. A salad course, with a prevailing note of green and yellow, will be served. The guest list includes Mesdames Frank, Norfleet, Swoops, Perry Piper, Paul and R. D. Wilson, Baker, V. Leake, Glenn, McKie, Karr and Sam Hinton, Sigrest, Burkam, W. Jones, Guy, Elliot, Heckle, Leiby, Mann, D. Cartwright, H. W. Cox, Chas. Davis, H. B. Ward, W. B. Mebane, Robertson, Agee, Cecil Cox, Misses Louise Williams and Ethel Cartwright and Mrs. Bruce and Misses Ruth and Wanda Hungerford of Germantown.

The Louisa Bedford Chapter U. D. C. will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13th, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. M. G. Cartwright and Miss Ethel Cartwright.

FOR SALE

- 1 Single iron bed & springs
- 1 Wardrobe
- 1 Five eye Perfection Oil Stove and Oven
- 1 9x12 Wilton Rug
- 9 Rag Rugs
- 1 Book case and desk
- 3 Rockers
- 1 Universal De Luxe Vacuum Cleaner
- 1 Large kitchen table
- 2 Small tables
- 1 China Cabinet
- 1 Child's High Chair

Apply to

Miss Willie Lynch

Brown-Blue-Grey

are the colors we are showing in

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Tailored by hand and made to fit—all wool—priced at

\$16.50 and \$20.00

with Two Pair Pants

See these New Styles Today

Kelsey Brothers

Top Coats and Overcoats, \$15.00 Up



NEW MARKET

Having secured the services of Mr. Malcolm Hart, Meat Cutter, in our Fresh Meats Department, we have installed a

Delivery Service—Phone 130

and will carry a Complete Line of the Best of Fresh Meats and Packing House Products

Fred Evans Store

IN OUR BIG FEED STORE

You will find a Complete Stock of Feeds for All Purposes—Come in and get Our Prices—You'll Be Surprised

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Horse Feeds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Dairy Patch International Old Trusty International Ringleader International Planters <p>Dairy Feeds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Diamond Dairy 24 per cent Protein International Special Dairy 15 per cent Protein International Extra Special 16 1/2 per cent Protein International Butterfly, 16 1/2 per cent Protein International Hummer Mixing Feed, 10 per cent Protein <p>Poultry Feeds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Jewel Scratch Feeds International Planters Scratch Feed International Jewel Egg Mash International Jewel Growing Grains International Jewel Baby Chick Feed International Jewel Chick Starting Feed International Jewel Growing Mash International Health Poultry Ration <p>We carry the above Poultry Feeds in 8 1/2, 25, 50 and 100 lb sacks.</p> | <p>Hog Feeds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Makmeat Hog Feed <p>Calf Feeds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Calf Meal International Calf Fitting Feed <p>Mill Feeds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Corn Bran, Wheat Bran, Shorts Corn Feed Meal Whole Ground Yellow Corn Screened and Polished Yellow Chops Rye Meal Sacked Cotton Seed Hulls Cotton Seed Meal <p>Grain</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Corn and Oats <p>Flour</p> <p>We are Distributors for the well known Rea-Patterson "Sweet and Pure" Flour and Cream Meal.</p> <p>Miscellaneous</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bone Meal, Charcoal, Limestone Grit, Oyster Shells, Tankege, Meat Scraps, B-K, in gallon and quart containers. Salt in 25, 50 and 100 lb Sacks and 50 lb. Blocks <p>We carry a Full Line of International Stock and Poultry Remedies also Bag Balm and Kow Kare</p> |
|---|--|

Look over this List and if there is anything you need for the Dairy or Poultry Yard not listed here, we will be glad to get it for you

SPECIAL!

Cotton Seed Meal, 41 per cent Protein, this week—Ton lots to car load, \$42 per ton—Less than ton lots, \$43.

Collierville Cash Feed Store