

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD

"COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

Vol. I

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, December 13th, 1929

No. 42

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.

Dr Copeland, former health commissioner of the city of New York, and now a member of the U S Senate, says our upper house of Congress is not "physically or mentally" able to transact business—we don't think it was the long tariff session that brought on this condition—they're just like that.

Both stocks and skirts are coming down, according to press reports, but we'll bet they go back up.

Who says the US is not a land of opportunity? If a man fails to land a job as a lobbyist at \$150,000 per year, he may get to be president at \$50,000.

During these days of uncertainty in stocks and bonds the saxophone is still a sound investment.

Heroes and heroines are soon forgotten. To save us we can't recall whether Aimee Semple McPherson swam the English Channel or won a tennis championship.

We would like to know what sort of tooth paste that 252 year-old Chinaman has used all these centuries.

Mr A T Biggs

Mr A T Biggs died at the Veterans' hospital near Baltimore, Md. Sunday evening. He has been in bad health for a number of years. Mr Biggs was the son of W W Biggs and lived near Collierville when a boy, his parents moving to Memphis. He was a World War Veteran, having seen much foreign service including being stationed in Siberia at one time. He leaves his mother Mrs Martha W Biggs and a sister Mrs Jim Cage, of Memphis, a brother, W E Biggs of Earle, Ark and other relatives, among whom is an uncle Mr Aea Biggs of this place. Interment was made in Magnolia cemetery, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock; the services being conducted by Rev Walter White, Pastor of Linden Ave. Christian Church.

Musical Program Well Received

An event of the past week that furnished much entertainment to a large, appreciative audience and evidenced much training and practice of the performers, was the recital on last Thursday evening at the school auditorium, given by the pupils of Miss Lena Leath. The program included readings by Virginia Neely, Dorothy Hinton and Katherine Burchett that were given with a naturalness of expression that made them most pleasing. The numbers done by the Rhythmic Orchestra were no less diverting, showing the keen sense of rhythm and interpretation of each member.

As always the piano solos proved that the students had done much study, and had had excellent training. The songs given in

Miss Livingston to Wed Mr. Wilkins Saturday Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Claudia Livingston and Mr Henry Hodge Wilkins will be solemnized at a beautiful afternoon ceremony Saturday at 4:30 o'clock at the Collierville Methodist Church. The service will be read by Rev O A Marrs, pastor of the Southside Methodist Church, who formerly was pastor of the Collierville Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Jackson Livingston and Mr Wilkins is the son of Mr. Fred N. Wilkins of Memphis.

Candlelight will be the only illumination during the exchanging of the vows. The choir will be screened with smilax and woodwardia ferns with giant white chrysanthemms banking the altar before which the ceremony will be performed. Miss Lena Leath will preside at the organ and Miss Katherine Mae Dean will sing "I Love You Truly" and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life". The bridal party will enter to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin. During the ceremony "To a Wild Rose" will be played softly and Mendelssohn's Recessional will be played following the ceremony.

The bride will be gowned in a model of ivory satin fashioned along fitted lines in the Princess style. The bodice will be shirred down to the flare which forms the irregular hemline and dips in the back. The V neck will be trimmed with real lace. The long fitting sleeves will come to a point over the wrists. The bride's veil will be of bridal illusion, three rows of orange blossoms adorning the cap. She will carry a shower bouquet of bride's roses, gardenias and valley lilies. Her only ornament will be a fleur de lis necklace in the shape of a watch set in diamonds and pearls, a gift of the bridegroom's mother.

Miss Alma Livingston will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She will wear a model of Nile green chiffon, fashioned along the lines of the bride, gown with an uneven hemline of tulle, a large bow adorning the side and draping to the bottom of the uneven hemline. She will carry a bouquet of Talisman roses. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Robert Jackson Livingston.

Mr Wilkins will have as his best man, Mr. J. O. E. Beck, Jr. and as groomsmen and ushers, Messrs Alfred Boyd, Jr., Joe Phillips, Bruce Boggan and Nat Gilmore, all of Memphis.

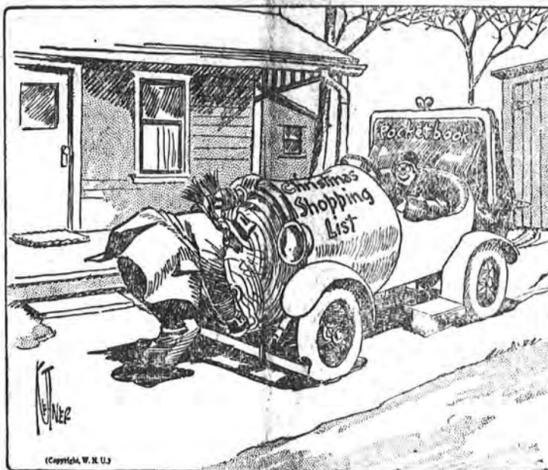
Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom will leave for a short bridal trip, keeping their destination secret. After December 25th they will be at home in the Ivanhoe Apartments on Tucker at Union, their apartment having already been furnished.

The program, that interspersed the well balanced program, were quite amusing, especially "The Beanyville Choir" which closed the evening's performance.

Shipping Base Ball Bats

C W Fleming of the Neely Manufacturing Co. loaded and shipped from Olive Branch last Friday, 18,000 baseball bats, two car loads. The bats are turned ready for drying and finishing. J A Neely is shipping from Obion and Mr Fleming will begin next week loading timber from near Vicksburg.

Hard to Get Started



Harvest Day Observed By The Woman's Missionary Society

On Monday afternoon Meadames Burkam and W N Craig were the delightful hostesses to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, when a splendid program was given, observing Harvest Day which closed the work of the society for the year.

The program, arranged by Mrs B P Wilson, the president of the society was as follows:

Part I Praise and Worship
Soft Music on Victrola
Leader, Mrs Wilson
Scripture, Mrs McFerrin
Hymn
Reading, Mrs Chas Fleming
Prayer, Rev Hood

Part II Revelation of God in Christ

Soft Music
Leader, Mrs Bettie Craig
Hymn
Reading, Mrs Walter H Harris
Prayer, Mrs Williams

Part III A World Needing Christ

Music
Leader, Mrs Williams
Scripture, Mrs Sam Hudson Jr
Hymn
Reading, Mrs Neely
Prayer, Mrs Mebane.

Part IV Dedication to the Task

Music
Leader, Mrs Wilson
Scripture, Mrs Ballard
Hymn
Presentation of gifts
Closing Prayer, Mrs Wilson

The gifts for the day amounted to \$98.11, which included the usual one each for the year, and a general tree was offered. The Budget system has been used for the year, and has proved most effective in the budgeting her part in the work with gifts.

Following the program, the officers for the coming year were elected. The year, Rev Hood spoke of the place of great and beautiful service of the women in the church of today, urging each member of the society in Collierville to do her part in the great work.

Late in the afternoon, a pleasing ice course was served to the twenty members and two visitors present.

Aubry Clayton was taken to the Methodist hospital Monday for treatment. He is thought to be much improved.

Harry Williamson was taken to the hospital Monday but was able to return home Wednesday. He hopes to be at school again Monday.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE

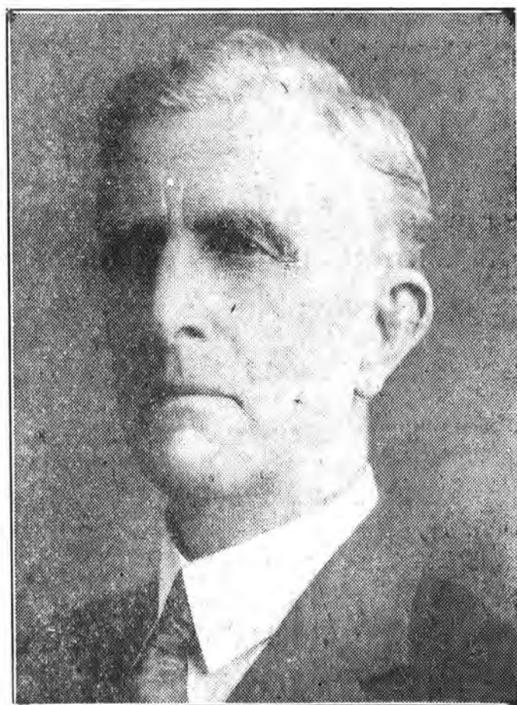
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
Subject: Grieving the Holy Spirit
B. Y. P. U. 6:00 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
J. P. Horton, pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

Regular services Sunday, with Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. and preaching by pastor, Rev R W Hood, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Junior and Senior Leagues meet at the regular hours.

Special music, including vocal solos by Miss Katherine Dean and Mr J H Jacobs, will be a feature of the morning service.

Rev. R. W. Hood, Pastor of M. E. Church South



Methodist Church Has New Pastor

Beginning with this Conference year, Rev and Mrs R W Hood came to Collierville from Clinton, Ky., Rev Hood now being pastor of the local Methodist Church.

Rev Hood has had a wide experience in various phases of the church work, having served as pastor of Second Church and the Harris Memorial, Memphis; First Church, Paducah, Ky; has served as Presiding Elder for five years and for four years each on the General Epworth League Board and General Board of Missions. His wide experience and training along with his keen interests in

Germantown Dairymen Meet

The regular meeting of the dairymen was held in the Agricultural building on Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussing some of the problems at the present time. Mr Wilkins, representative of the A R McNease Co., made a very instructive talk on better equipment. Mr Millington, dairy specialist, told the men how to produce a good dairy feed on the farm at a low cost. Much interest was shown while the two speakers gave information of the most practical value.

The members present were O. O. Colebank, Willard Colebank, J C Webb, J. R. Webb, J. C. Dixon, Jim McKinney, J. M. McKinney, Boots McKinney, J. A. Dungan, and E. R. Deen.

—Germantown Vocational Dept.

Mr W D Kieroff

Mr W D Kieroff died suddenly, last Friday afternoon in his home at 894 Kney street in Memphis. He has been suffering from heart disease for some time the death was unexpected. Mr Kieroff was in Collierville a few days before, doing some work for the Mann-craft Corp, on the ship. He was the father of Mrs Ricardo Hous-tee and made many friends during his visit. He leaves his wife and two daughters, Mrs Great-house of Jackson and Mrs Hous-tee of this place. Interment was made in Jackson, Sunday afternoon.

Girls Basketball Tournament Creates Much Interest

The Girls Tournament for the High School championship ended Tuesday night in a blaze of glory when the finals were played between the Seniors and Juniors. Early last week the talk of the contest began; every classman was eager to put his class forward. The committees in charge arranged the class colors to secure the greatest display. The Freshmen, under the leadership of Virginia Kelsey and Florence Salmon drew the Junior team first. The girls and their boosters wore their class colors, blue and white. After an interesting game the Juniors won the game by a comfortable score. The Freshmen roster follows: Virginia Kelsey, Florence Salmon, Rubye Crawford, Lerdeanya McCandles, Louise Dawkins, Eula Doyle and Warree West. The game was played at 12:30 Monday.

On Tuesday at 12:30 the Seniors defeated the Sophomores by a margin. The Sophomores were led by Lois Farley, and their boosters wore the class colors, yellow and black. All the girls on the team played well; they were: Lois Farley, Margaret Treadwell, Loraine Burchett, Jessie Keough, Mabel Suggs and Ida Dawkins.

In the consolation game that began at 7:15 Tuesday night, the Sophomores beat the Freshmen by a margin of six points.

The final game was one of the best ever played in the Collierville gymnasium. The game opened with a flash,—the Juniors running up a one-sided score, but the Seniors rallied and came within one point of the Junior score. Features of the playing were the work of Nell Halford, center for the Seniors; Minton as guard; and Piper who captained the team as forward and guard. For the Juniors, Dudney played well at side center, Jones at forward and Kirkpatrick and Crawford as guards. The complete lineup:

Seniors		Juniors
Hill	F	Jones
Looney	F	Dawkins
Halford	J. C.	Williams
Moore	S. C.	Dudney
Piper (C)	G.	Crawford
Minton	G.	Morton

J H Jacobs, the girls' coach and sponsor of the tournament, refereed all games. Timer, Ray, Seaver, Miss Desia Hinton.

The purpose of the tournament was to secure more interest among the student body in basketball and to get more girls to try for the teams. The girls are to be congratulated on their fine showing and good sportsmanship. The work of Frances Piper, captain of the girls "Varsity", showed a fine spirit in aiding all girls in securing uniforms. The tournament was a brilliant success.

W M S Special Meeting

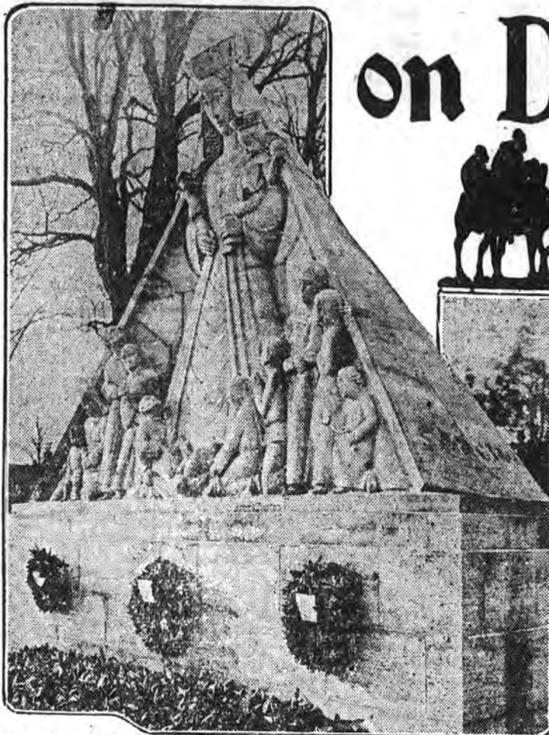
The W M S of the Collierville Baptist Church held an all day meeting at the church last Wednesday Dec. 4. The special program in charge of Mrs Charlie Jamerson was well rendered, and the special offering, known as the Lottie Moon Christmas offering amounted to \$22.50. This offering will be divided equally between Foreign Missions and the Orphan's Home. A social hour was enjoyed by all at the noon hour. The meeting was quite an inspiration to all, and was very instructive to all who attended.

individuals and in real service in the Kingdom of God will make him a valuable Pastor in the community of Collierville.

Mrs Hood, a devout christian and earnest worker will have her own place in the church and town activities. Having helped in organizing and carrying on Missionary Societies of other towns, she will be a valuable member in the Local Society.

The people of Collierville extend to Rev and Mrs Hood and their two granddaughters, Misses Lenora and Mary Blanch, who have entered Collierville High school, a warm welcome and wish for these new friends a Happy and joyous year.

The Event We Celebrate on December 25



Modernistic 'Madonna' Statue by Arnold Hensler

'Madonna and Child' by Raphael (14th Century)



'The Nativity' by Gerard David (13th Century)



'The Nativity' by Correggio (14th Century)



'Madonna di Sienna' by Raphael (14th Century)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ACROSS the stage of Time have stalked great men of all degrees. Princes and potentates, kings and emperors, conquerors and rulers, great captains in war and great statesmen in peace, orators and learned men in the arts and sciences—all have enjoyed their hour of fame and for some of them history has preserved at best but one eventful moment in their careers. But there is one event in history which stands out above all others, for all their pomp and circumstance and all the panoply and pageantry that attends the scenes which men call great events. It took place in humble surroundings—a stable in a little town in Palestine. It was the birth of a child who was destined to give to the world a new religion and to humanity a new hope.

And this event which we celebrate on December 25 has been the inspiration for the greatest painters of all time who, instead of recording the deeds and triumphs of captains and kings, have chosen to delineate this greatest of all events, The Nativity, and those figures of greatest appeal to all mankind, the Madonna and Child. Poets, too, have found in the birth of Christ a theme for their genius. Long ago "rare Ben Jonson" sang this:

HYMN TO THE NATIVITY OF MY SAVIOUR

I sing the birth was born to-night,
The author both of life and light;
The angels so did sound it,
And like the ravish'd shepherds said,
Who saw the light and were afraid,
Yet searched, and true they found it.

The Son of God, the Eternal King,
That did us all salvation bring,
And freed the soul from danger;
He whom the whole world could not take,
The World, which heaven and earth did make,
Was now laid in a manger.

The Father's wisdom will'd it so,
The Son's obedience knew no No,
Both wills were in one stature;
And as that wisdom had decreed,
The Word was now made Flesh indeed,
And took on Him our nature.

What comfort by Him do we win
Who made Himself the price of sin
To make us heirs of glory?
To see this Babe, all innocence,
A martyr born in our defense—
Can man forget the story?

And another master of verse, his eyes blinded
but his soul seeing the wonder and glory of that
scene in Bethlehem, also wrote of it. He was
John Milton and the following are some of the
verses from his:

THE HYMN OF CHRIST'S NATIVITY

It was the winter wild,
While the heaven-born Child
All meanly wrapt in the rude manger lies;
Nature, in awe to Him,
Had done her gaudy trim,
With her great Master so to sympathize:
It was no season then for her
To wanton with the sun, her lusty paramour.

But peaceful was the night
Wherein the Prince of Light
His reign of peace upon the earth began:
The winds with wonder wist,
Smoothly the waters kist,
Whispering new joys to the mild ocean,
Who now hath quite forgot to rave,
While birds of calm sit brooding on the charmed
wave.

Ring out, ye crystal spheres,
Once bless our human ears,
If ye have power to touch our senses so;
And let your silver chime
Move in melodious time;
And let the bass of heaven's deep organ blow,
And with your ninefold harmony,
Make up full consort to the angelic symphony.

But see, the Virgin blest
Hath laid her Babe to rest:
Time is, our tedious song should here have end-
ing:
Heaven's youngest-teem'd star
Hath fix'd her polish'd car,
Her sleeping Lord with handmaid lamp attend-
ing;
And all about the courtly stable
Bright-harness'd angels sit in order serviceable.

This ancient theme which is ever new has in-
spired modern poets, too. Louise Imogene Guiney
sings of:

TRYSTE NOEL
The Ox he openeth wide the door
And from the snow he calls her in,
And he hath seen her smile therefore,
Our Lady without sinne,
Now soone from sleepe
A starre shall leap,
And soon arrive both King and Kinde;
Amen, Amen:
But O, the place co'd I but find!

The ox hath husht his voyce and bent
Tweve eyes of pity are the Mow,
And on his lowly Neck, forspent,
The Blessed lays her Browe,
Around her feet
Full warme and Sweete
His bowerie breath doth meeklie dwell;
Amen, Amen:
But sore am I with Vaine Travell!

The Ox is Host in Juda's stall,
And Host of more than onele one,
For close she gathereth withal
Our Lorde, her little Sonne;
Glad Hinde and King
Their Gifts may bring,
But wo'd tonight my Teares were there;
Amen, Amen:
Between her Bosom and His hayrel

And Dorothy Belle Flanagan has written this
charming

LULLABY FROM A STABLE
Sleep, little baby,
Sleep, little one . . .
Over the earth a cold wind blows,
Over the hills is spread the night,

Within the inn a hearth-fire glows—
Here a star is gleaming white,
There are cries of gold for baby Kings,
With incense from East and gems from the West,
Pillowed with down of swallows' wings—
You are cradled against my breast.

Other babes guarded safely lie
Swaddled in linens soft and fine,
Angels will watch from out the sky
Over you, poor wee babe of mine.

These are but a few of the many poetic expres-
sions of the "wondrous story." There have been
others in other forms of writing but of them all
none can compare with the matchless prose of
one of the earliest accounts of The Nativity. It
is told in the Gospel of St. Luke thus:

1. And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.
2. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenus was Governor of Syria.)
3. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.
4. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, (because he was of the house and lineage of David.)
5. To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.
6. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished, that she should be delivered.
7. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.
8. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.
9. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.
10. And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.
11. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.
12. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.
13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,
14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.
15. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.
16. And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.
17. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.
18. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.
19. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered in her heart.
20. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Twins Merely Stirred Dad's Sense of Humor
Mrs. Mildred Melville Mallison of eugenics fame relieved the solemnity of a Prairie du Chien lecture with an anecdote.
"Large families are a curse," she said. "Oh, would that all could accept this curse with the hilarity of John Malmont, a struggling bookkeeper."
"When John first became a father it was a twosome, for his young wife presented him with girl twins. Merely he named them Kate and Dupli- cate."
"A year later male twins came to bless John Malmont. Laughing heartily he named them Peter and Repeater."
"Another brace, males once more, followed quickly, and as soon as he could control his mirth John spluttered that he'd call them Max and Climax."
"A letter from John Malmont reached me in my hotel last night. Male twins have once more blessed him, and he's naming them Hugh and Cry."—Detroit Free Press.

Nothing Is New
Gabriel Wells paid \$85,000 the other day for Shelley's own copy of "Queen Mab." He said to a reporter afterwards:
"Shelley's 'Queen Mab' shows us how old our new ideas are. All these new anti-marriage and anti-everything ideas of our Bolsheviks and near-Bolsheviks—you'll find everyone of them in 'Queen Mab.'"
"We change little. In the height of Victorianism a girl of sixteen was preparing to be confirmed. Her minister asked her one day if she had ever been kissed. Yes, she admitted, she had."
"How many men," said the minister, "have you kissed?"
"Doctor Fifthly," the girl answered, "I came here to be confirmed, not to boast."

The World's Lepers
Dr. David McConaughy of New York, who has made a world tour of the leper colonies, disbursed \$225,000 among these institutions, which, he says, is entirely inadequate. The statement is made that there are 1,000,000 in India and 3,000,000 lepers in the world. There are 21 in New York city, but with two exceptions, they are very mild cases and are at liberty, moving around under supervision. The two cases are in a suitable hospital.

Didn't Bother Lumberjack
Being caught on a drawbridge when the spans were lifted to allow a boat to pass through the draw did not bother an unidentified lumberjack at Green Bay, Wis., recently. He perched himself on a girder, calmly watched the boat pass, waited until the bridge was lowered, tipped the bridge tender 50 cents for no reason whatever and continued on his way.

Start One in Japan
"Fawther, I am going to open a tea house."
"Um."
"Don't you approve?"
"Of course, daughter, of course. If there's anything the world needs, it's another tea house."

The cowardly dog barks more vio-
lently than it bites.—Curtius.

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 derange-
ments of the sys-
tem so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

A Household Remedy
For External Use Only
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Wheel Runs for 115 Years
An old-fashioned wooden water wheel that far outlived its builders quit working recently at Greenville, Ontario, Canada. Workmen repairing its axle, which had collapsed, discovered that the wheel had been running for 115 years, says Popular Science Monthly. During this period of service the one-ton wheel furnished power for a paper mill.

NERVOUSNESS
Helpfully treated with This Famous Aid
If your nerves are jumpy and every little thing or irregularly annoys you—YOU NEED KOENIG'S NERVINE. This world-famous, tried and tested medicinal aid has successfully proved its great bene-
ficial worth in the treatment of Sleepless-
ness, Nervous Irritability and Nervous Irritability. Agencies All Over the World.
AT ALL DRUG STORES
Generous FREE Sample Bottle Sent on Request
Koenig's Medicine Co.
Dept. 100
1845 So. Wells St.
Chicago, Ill.
Formerly "Festo, Koenig's Nervine"

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

BLUE STAR OINTMENT
A single dose of Dr. Peery's Dead Shot expels worms. Tones up the stomach and bowels. No after purgative necessary. All Druggists, 60c.
Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
At Argosia or 372 Pearl Street, New York City

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Wholesale, Wm. L. Patrick, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hileco Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

SCHOOLGIRLS NEED HEALTH

Daughter of Mrs. Catherine Lamuth, Box 72, Mohawk, Michigan
Daughter of Mrs. Eva Wood Howe, 1006 South H. Street, Danville, Ill.

"After my daughter grew into womanhood she began to feel rundown and weak and a friend asked me to get her your medicine. She took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine. Her nerves are better, her appetite is good, she is in good spirits and able to work every day. We recommend the Vegetable Compound to other girls and to their mothers."—Mrs. Cath-
erine Lamuth.

"I praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for my fourteen-year-old daughter as well as for me. It has helped her growth and her nerves and she has a good appetite now and sleeps well. She has gone to school every day since beginning the medicine. I will continue to give it to her at regular intervals and will recommend it to other mothers who have daughters with similar troubles."—Mrs. Eva Wood Howe.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Complete your toilet with
Cuticura Talcum
AFTER a bath with Cuticura Soap, there is nothing more refreshing than Cuticura Talcum dusted over all the body. Antiseptic and fragrant, it is an ideal powder for every member of the family.
Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free.
Address "Cuticura," Dept. 37, Malden, Mass.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Copyright by Western Newspaper Union

CHRISTMAS BONFIRE

"You see," said the Fairy Queen, "Santa Claus was so delighted with the Christmas party we gave him that he said we must come to a Christmas party at his place this year."

"He loved the party we gave him last year."

So they all went far North, and they saw the reindeer sleeping soundly, for they had worked so hard and had been so very busy.

The fairies, gnomes, goblins, brownies, old Mr. Giant, Witty Witch and Fly-High made as little noise as possible, so as not to awaken them.

"Hello, Santa Claus," they called out, very softly.

"Hello, fairyland people," said Santa Claus.

"Merry Christmas," they said to him. "Are you feeling very tired from all your traveling?"

"Not a bit of it," he answered. "It is such a jolly time of the year that I can't feel tired."

"Now I'm going to have my Christmas bonfire in your honor."

They wondered what would happen next.

"It's my yearly bonfire," Santa Claus said, "and it's one of my greatest pleasures of the whole year."

"You see, I get so many letters—hundreds, and hundreds, and hundreds of letters."

"I love them so much and I read them many times. But if I kept them I would have to build houses and



Now They Would Keep Him Warm.

houses to hold them all, and I want all my room for my toy building.

"So I have a yearly bonfire."

"And what do you think?"

The fairies and others from fairyland shook their heads. They said they couldn't possibly guess.

"The ashes from the letters of the children keep me warm all through the long winter months."

"And in the summer I have to have a fire to help make the toys and to keep me warm. For it's cold up here, in the summer, too."

"Yes, these ashes are used for the bottom of my fire in my big stove in the toy shop and in my little house alongside."

"And I never have any trouble with my fire because it is started with these wonderful letters which keep going until next year."

"When we put fresh wood on the fire its starts anew, because at the bottom are these ashes."

"Only I can have such a fire, so you see what a lucky old chap I am."

And Santa Claus started the bonfire of the letters children had written to him and which he had answered by his Christmas visits!

Oh, how happy they had made him, and now they would keep him warm through all the year.

They fairly made him glow with happiness, he said.

And the fairyland people watched the great, gorgeous bonfire and then had a lovely supper with Santa Claus, and heard about the houses he had taken at the children in the different houses.

"The only thing I can't tell is the color of their eyes," said Santa Claus, "because they are all asleep when I peep at them."

A Family Worth Knowing

The father of Success is Work. The mother is Ambition. The eldest son is Common Sense. Some of the other boys are Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, Cooperation. The eldest daughter is Character. Some of the sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity, Harmony. The baby is Opportunity. Once you know the parents you will be able to get along pretty well with all the rest of the family.

Safe

Workmen were making repairs on the wires in a Norwood school house one Saturday, when a small boy wandered in.

"What you doin'?"

"Installing an electric switch," one of the workmen said.

The boy then volunteered: "I don't care. We've moved away, and I don't go to this school any more."

Penalty

Son—Say, dad, that apple I just ate had a worm in it, and I ate that, too.

Parent—What? Here, drink this water and wash it down.

But Junior shook his head. "Aw, let 'em walk down."

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

How much there is in the power of suggestion! Dame Fashion had occasion to buy some towels for household use back in the autumn time when all the world and his wife was thinking about the golden jubilee of light. She found it was simply impossible to buy towels that did not have a golden border, and even took six that were entirely golden colored, not another shade.

But the golden towels, once bought, began to seem just the right thing. For a face towel is one of the earliest friends of every day, and when the sky is dark outside, and perhaps the air is chill, a sunshine gleam even from a towel may be a help. Of course it was not caused by the jubilee, but rather by the pleasant rolling of the seasons, but immediately thereafter the pretty metallic hats appeared, and there was emphasis upon the golden party gowns. Both of these will be good during most of the winter.

One upon a time a charming woman gave Dame Fashion some weather advice that, take the years through, has been the most worthwhile weather council ever given to her. It was the sentence, "If you want to enjoy the winter, you must meet the winter." Now something like this probably applies equally well to emphatic changes in women's and young girls' styles. Those who have watched declare that the very ones who are now making the most fuss over lengthened skirts are the same ones who a few years ago declared that never—no never—would they wear either short hair or short length dresses. So the proper attitude would seem to be watchful waiting—just like some nations have observed at critical times in their history. But in buying short length frocks, it might be well to observe if they have hems that can be let down, or if you can see in your mind's eye a way to add a band here, or an inset there, that will serve to let them down.

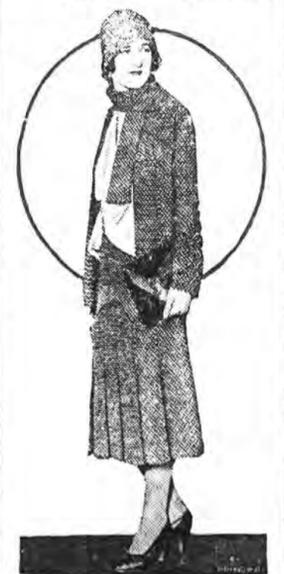
Fur coats of this winter are unusually and graciously becoming. It is a curious thing about fur; it does so many different things to people. Dame Fashion has seen a young thing try on a fur coat and look as young and bewitching as she really was, with a bit of dignity added. But the middle-aged woman grows younger in her furs—while as for the grandmas and the great-grandmas—why, the proper furs can simply peel the years off from them!

In these days of talk of "matching accessories" Dame Fashion had to smile the other day in thinking how many costumes would find a "match" in a handful of chestnuts; either the domestic or the imported Italian variety. The shells have the precise glossy brownness that is in the mode. Velvet takes pride in appearing in this brown, although it is equally happy in this new rosewood shade that brings back to mind the beautiful old square pianos of the grandmothers' day. Many of the velvet hats are close fitting, but they tend to have soft "ears" or down-dropping drapes at the sides or back.

Flower-figured party gowns, which threatened to take leave with autumn days, have after all been retained as good style this winter. They are mostly found in gay taffetas. It is just as though the flowers themselves had a say about it, declaring, "We're living; you must not send us out of sight"—so the designers meekly let them stay.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Beige and Brown Tweed Two-Piece From Paris



Showing a beige and brown tweed two-piece suit with a white satin V-neck overblouse. The coat has a throw-back collar while the skirt contains the new slenderizing lines. The hat is of braided felt, trimmed with a cone ornament.

Dainty Parisian Dress Designed for School



The school dress problem is one that is faced by the majority of mothers. Here is shown a dress of Elizabeth crepe, the wool embroidery of which forms a bolero effect. The skirt is plaited.

Novel Shapes Noted in Scarfs for the Season

Scarfs occupy an important place in the mode as they have for some seasons but models do not occupy as bulky a place. They are merely narrow strips or squares of chiffon or sheer triple voile, capable of being drawn through the proverbial ring, but affording, for all their scantiness, sufficient protection from the fur collar, as well as providing a touch of soft color accent when the coat is thrown open.

In general, these new chiffon scarfs, when rectangular, are about a foot in width, the length varying according to the desire of the wearer. The shortest ones are just long enough to be knotted loosely at the front of the neck, making short jabot ends. An effective model in this type is made in laurel green georgette and has the three large letters of a monogram strung down its end, the letters being done in heavily padded cut-work embroidery.

A long narrow wisp of chiffon in evening colors may add to its duties as protector from the fur collar by serving also as an evening turban on occasion. To enable it to do so, a line of shirring is run across it at the middle and the edges are sewed together in a cap shape for a short distance. When needed, the cap is slipped over the head and the long ends of the scarf are wound about the head in smart oriental turban shape.

Neckwear Among Style Revivals This Season

Neckwear is sharing the revived glory of the blouse since lingerie details have been given such impetus through new styles.

Patou favors the little vest with attached collar and many houses add the simple collar and cuff notes in linen, organdie and georgette.

Worth fashions a sort of fichu collar of gray georgette draped at the neck and finished with three tabs, the whole edged by tiny frills in green crepe to match the dress. Cuffs are treated similarly.

Gulipes are in keeping with the lingerie idea. For the present they keep within narrow limits appearing occasionally in tweed dresses. A tweed jumper, for example, is cut with a V neck and large armholes and the lingerie gulipes is embroidered in the tweed colors.

Vonner's scheme of adding a crepe yoke and sleeves to the tweed frock is another practical idea for a garment that may be worn indoors. With the wool dress so much smarter for sports and tailored wear than that of silk such a compromise is necessary.

Numerous Versions of Bolero Being Featured

Whether it is Spanish or a derivative of the eon jacket, the bolero is well established in the winter mode. Sometimes it appears edged in fur or outlined with rhinestone trimming. Again it shrinks to a ruffle posed beneath the arms or merely across the back. And one daring designer adorns a frock with only half a bolero. One of the most frequent versions catches the front of this short jacket beneath a narrow vertical panel.

Adopts Tuck-in Blouse as an Evening Fashion

Whether the separate skirt with blouse tucked in could approach greater formality than the afternoon frock is a daring suggestion. But Yvonne Carette has designed just such a skirt for evening. You'd never recognize it, for it is very casual and not the least bit tailored. It is worn over a simple slip and fastens with rows of perky bows on either side. And of course it has hip dips and floats in the manner most approved for evening.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

To preserve a friend, three things are necessary: To honor him present, praise him absent and assist him in his necessities.—Italian Sayings.

SEASONABLE FOODS

This is the time of the year when pumpkin pies flourish in the land.

Here is one fit to serve the most honored guest: Pumpkin Pie Supreme.—Take two cupfuls of well cooked and browned pumpkin. If the canned

variety is used, cook it down until it is a rich brown. Beat five eggs, add one cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind of a lemon, six tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and two cupfuls of rich milk. Mix all together and fill the crusts for two pies. Bake in a hot oven at first to set the pastry then lower the heat; bake about forty-five minutes.

Tuna and Spaghetti Salad.—Take a cupful of tuna fish flaked into bits, add two cupfuls of cooked spaghetti cut into half-inch pieces, a half cupful of grated carrot, a bit of finely minced celery—half a cupful or more—a few nuts, mix well with salad dressing and heap on lettuce. Garnish with stuffed olives. This amount will serve eight plentifully. (Cut the celery into inch strips the size of the spaghetti, making the dish most attractive with the pretty color of the carrot.

A pretty and tasty garnish for a game dish is prepared as follows: Take large stewed prunes with stones removed, or soak in cold water is better. Dry and roll in bacon that has been sprinkled with a bit of cayenne and salt. Fasten with a toothpick and fry in deep fat until the bacon is crisp.

English Meat Dish.—Those who are fond of kidneys will not doubt enjoy this excellent English dish: Parboil a pair of sweetbreads for five minutes, and cook ten minutes in one cupful of rich stock. Drain and cool. Prepare a pair of calves' brains, using the same stock. Wash and clean a calf's heart and kidneys; the latter may be omitted. Slice and cook them in the stock until done. Sauté the heart in butter, dip sweetbreads and brains into egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Add to the butter in the pan two tablespoonfuls of black currant jelly; when melted add two tablespoonfuls of flour; add this to the stock, boil up once and pour over the meats in a hot dish. Serve with peeled potatoes, baked.

Serve with the above meat dish a crisp onion and french dressing.

The Emergency Shelf

The housewife who has a well supplied emergency shelf is like the man with plenty of money in the bank, always ready for emergencies. The sudden visit of unexpected guests has no terror for her, for she knows she has a supply on which to depend.

However, with many things at her hand if she is not careful, she will fail to remember the availability of such food as a can of salmon. With the salmon add a bit of chopped celery, cabbage and a sour pickle or two, dressed with the ever-ready mayonnaise or boiled dressing, and a tasty salad is ready.

Another salmon salad is prepared with a cupful of fresh grated coconut or the dried coconut with the sugar washed out of it, adding a bit of chopped pickle or olives.

Add a cupful of canned corn to a fritter batter and cook some corn patties to serve with chicken or any meat you are serving.

A can of tomato soup with a bit of extra seasoning makes a fine sauce to serve over sliced cold meat heated, or any meat loaf.

A salad dressing, to which has been added a little chopped onion, capers, an olive or two, will make a most delectable fish sauce.

With the canned vegetables to be bought in the market and those which one prepares at home, one may have hot buttered beans, carrots in butter, asparagus on toast, and numerous other dishes in a short ten minutes of preparation.

It does not always happen that there is a cold cooked chicken in the larder. But if so, there is chicken salad or hot minced chicken on toast served with a few pieces of tender celery and a cup of tea, making a most savory meal.

It is wise to keep a few menus handy to look at in an emergency when one's mind is not working as well as usual. These suggestions will help in planning a meal, for often there are good things easy to prepare and ready, which in the flurry of the moment are forgotten.

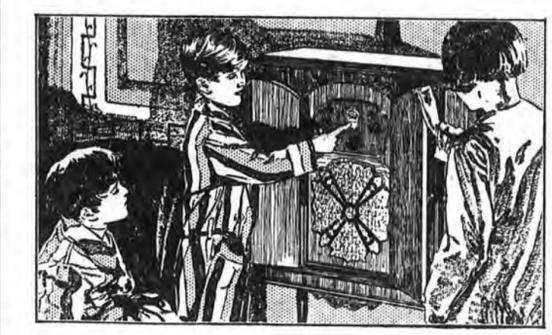
A few marshmallows, cut into quarters, served in whipped cream to garnish a pudding or dessert. A marshmallow or two to take the place of cream in coffee, tea or cocoa.

It is hardly necessary to mention the large range of canned soups one may serve. One of the good combinations is pea soup and a can of condensed milk, heated hot and served with croissants.

Neenie Maxwell

ATWATER KENT RADIO

SCREEN-GRID (BATTERY OR HOUSE CURRENT) ELECTRO-DYNAMIC



A radio—fine!

but an Atwater Kent—that's great!

EVEN YOUNG FOLKS know the difference. Just watch their eyes glow when they discover their new radio is an Atwater Kent!

Why is it that this one name in a radio means so much, particularly to those who live on farms? Perhaps it's because Atwater Kent Radio asks for no time out for trouble. Perhaps it's because Atwater Kent never offers any improvement in radio until it has first been thoroughly tried and tested.

You'll enjoy a real sense of satisfaction in owning the greatest radio Atwater Kent has ever built—the new Screen-Grid, Electro-Dynamic, operated either by batteries or from the high line. The two types contain the same proved improvements, giant power, needle-point selectivity, purer tone, and a choice of cabinets or table model.

Why not, this Christmas, join your home to the largest radio family in the world, who get the great programs of the air with Atwater Kent Radio?

*Nearly 5,000,000 Atwater Kent Sets sold to date.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4825 Wisconsin Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Clerks Taught to Shoot
Bank clerks at Portland, Ore., are given class instruction in disarming holdup men who may present themselves. A cashier's window has been erected on a rifle range and the candidates are given instruction in shooting at long and short range. There is also a Japanese instructor who gives instruction in the matter of close encounters and in disarming an opponent.

Not That Silly
No, no; the ass that spoke in Bible times didn't spend 30 minutes introducing the speaker of the evening.—Brooklyn Times.

There are many people so contented that they don't want a new national anthem.

While you are boosting you have to waste energy arguing with the objectors.

FEEL DIZZY?
Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take **NR—NATURE'S REMEDY** tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without the slightest sign of griping or discomfort.
Safe, mild, purely vegetable—no drugs—only 25c. **FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT**

ASTHMA
QUICK RELIEF obtained by thousands through use of Dr. J. H. Guild's Green Mountain Asthma Compound. Its pleasant smoke vapor soothes and relieves. Originated in 1889 by Dr. Guild, specialist in respiratory diseases. Also relieves catarrh. Standard remedy at drug stores; 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. **Special relief remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without the slightest sign of griping or discomfort.**

Dr. Guild's GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

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

QUICK RELIEF
W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 50-1929.

Too Much Competition
"So, you didn't shoot your husband yesterday, after all," said her dearest friend.
"No," she sighed. "The financial news was using up so much space I was afraid I wouldn't be able to make the first page."

Wouldn't Let Her
Mrs. Nitt—"I shall never forget my operation." Mrs. Witt—"Neither shall I, dear."—Answers.

The effort is to make chrysanthemums so big they won't look like flowers at all.

SAWS 1/2 PRICE
For the saw mill, the trial money refunded if not O. K. in hand or broken timber. Fitted with Samson's "Blue Tip" bit, they stay in better, cut easier, and last longer.
J. H. WILSON SAW MFG. CO.
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Keep Your Complexion Youthful and Beautiful.
The Glines Babyface Medical Lotion, a French and American beautifying and clarifying your skin of all contagious infections. Our guarantee, your money refunded if you do not get results. Price \$1.
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Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West.
Write Cree & Chaffey
Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

THE MOST ACCEPTABLE GIFT YOU EVER MADE. Through special purchase from manufacturers, we can offer you something that will simplify your gift giving this Christmas. Genuine one ounce bottle Narcissus Perfume, packed in lovely black and clear glass box. Would cost \$2.00 in stores and gift shops. Simply decide to give each friend a lovely bottle of this wonderful perfume. Will send one bottle, \$1.00; three for \$2.75; or better still six for \$5.00, postpaid. Mail check or money order to:
SOUTHERN GIFT CO.
Box 803—Montgomery, Ala.

CERTIFIED TOMATO SEED. Genuine Mar-slohe seed produced under the supervision of the Maryland Seed Certification Board. \$5 per pound. 10% discount on shipments by December 15th. C. O. D. or cash with order. Tri-State Packers Association, Easton, Md.

Wanted—Married couple to furnish and rent all yr. round tourist camp, barbecue and gas stoves, near Mobile, Ala.; over 400 auto pass daily. J. W. Newman, 138 N. Clark, Chicago.

MEN AND WOMEN take orders for wonderful Beale Street Belle Hair Straightener and Lo Jan toilet articles. Wonderful opportunity. Write Box 2327, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS Scientific remedy quickly heals Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, Itching Feet, etc. FREE SAMPLE or send \$1 for 100 jars. KULER CO., PENNYLVN, PA.

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 applica-
tion

Friday, Dec. 13th, 1929

Weekly Sermonette

By Our Local Pastors

First Things First

By R W Hood, Pastor
M E Church, South

Among the many great insti-
tutions that have evidences of
divine origin in them and upon
them there are many people who
will agree that as an institution
for good the Church has first
place.

1—That the Church is of God is
recognized, it is supposed by all
true believers. This need not be
argued. If it is of divine origin its
primacy should be duly regarded
by all.

2—That the Church as an insti-
tution, comes first in God's think-
ing may be seen in his pledge
that it shall be perpetuated unto
the end of the ages.

3—The purpose of the Church
also plainly shows that it is en-
titled, as an institution to the first
place in the thinking and plan-
ning of all thoughtful persons.
God's purpose in his Church is
to teach his Word by any and all
means.

Again it is sure that the pur-
pose is to administer divine grace
in and through the Church.

In this way the fellowship of
Christians is promoted and the
whole body of human society may
be brought to testify to saving
grace.

If these observations be true
can this splendid community
make a mistake by giving the
Church first place in their think-
ing and in their entire life pro-
gram?

ROSSVILLE NOTES

Miss Irene Chick spent Sun-
day with relatives in Memphis.

Mrs West of Taska, Miss. is
visiting her son, Dr. F. K. West.
Miss Rosa Borum, who has
been out of school for several

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT FARMS, 95 acres in Fayette County—well im-
proved

FOR SALE, FARMS, 104 acres in Fayette Co, near Rossville
All in timber—part virgin

150 acres 3 mi. N. of Collierville—cut over timbered
land.

FOR SALE, Residences and Lots,—Nice home on Poplar Pike—6
rooms on well located lot, 60x227—3 blocks of square.

6 room house on R R st. on an 8 acre lot.

9 Room home on Central Ave. Fine lot and garden,
Well improved.

6 Room residence on south main st, Nice yard and
garden spot.

BUILDING LOTS:—For Sale.
10 lots on Cooper Ave. 1 lot on Central Ave. 2
lots south of Depot. 1 lot on Nolley St.

And many others too numerous to men-
tion. List your property with

W. W. STAMPS

Office over Collierville Service Station

CORDOVA NOTES

months, has resumed her studies
at Union University, Jackson.

Miss Beatrice Rives, Student at
Holly Springs, Miss. spent the
week end at home.

Louise, Marie and Robert,
Locke Baird of Helena, accom-
panied by Miss Lella Bobbit of
Elaine, Ark. spent Sunday with
Mr and Mrs Malcolm Baird.

Mrs J B Rives and daughter
accompanied her parents on
their way home as far as Mer-
ion, Tenn. where she stopped over for
a few days with relatives.

Miss Louise Thomas a member
of Moscow faculty was with
home folks recently.

Mr and Mrs E H Jameon and
Ruth Piper spent Sunday after-
noon with relatives in Elba.

Dr and Mrs W L Boswell and
Sons of Clarendon, Ark., who
attended the Golden Anniversary
of his father in Macon, visited
Mr and Mrs John Crawford Sun-
day afternoon.

Mrs H H Farley, Misses Ruth
Piper, Louise Thomas, Mai Belle,
Natalie and Jo Rives, Cecil Tho-
mas, Milton Morrison and others
attended the basket ball Tourna-
ment in Somerville Saturday.

Mrs Estelle Dorr of McAllister
Okla. and Mrs D-witt Boswell of
Macon visited Mesdams Mollie
Chambers and J L Crawford
Monday.

Mrs Lillian Pippin of Memphis
demonstrating Watkins Products
is with her cousin Mrs Sue
Chambers this week.

Miss Geneva Chambers is visit-
ing relatives in Memphis this
week.

We are glad to know Little
Charlene Morris who has Scarlet
fever is recovering.

J J Burnett and family have
moved to the Allen home where
they will still have their boarders
Mr John Gwyn formerly of Fay-
ette Co. has taken the Miller
home. We are always glad to
have new people come to live here
After an absence of several
Sundays, due to illness we were
glad to see Mrs A L Moore at
church Sunday.

Sorry to report Mr Bowers on
the sick list again.

Dr Webb Key, formerly of Car-
thage, Tenn. now of Memphis was
a caller here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Anderson had as her guest
Sunday her brother, Mr Clyde
Hamner and wife of Memphis.

John Locke who has been ill
the past week is able to be back
in Arrington's store where he is
employed.

Mrs R F Arrington has return-
ed home from the Baptist hospital

Mrs Tennie Williams is visiting
in the home of Mrs D A Webber.

Margaret Morton has returned
from Chicago, after spending a
most enjoyable and profitable
week.

Mr and Mrs Joe Strong and
family visited in Memphis Satur-
day.

Mildred McCalla lead Christian
Endeavor on the topic "What is
back of our Christmas giving?"

Missionary Society of the Pres-
byterian Church met with Mrs
Rogers Wednesday afternoon.

The Baptist W M S observed
two days for the Week of Prayer
making an offering for the Lottie
Moyn Memorial for Foreign Mis-
sions.

MT. PLEASANT NOTES

Mmes A L Chandler, C C Con-
ner and E C Copwood and son,
T D, shopped in Memphis Thurs-
day.

Rev and Mrs Evans motored to
Memphis Friday to see their daugh-
ter who is in the hospital.

Mr and Mrs Ruff Jewers of
Memphis spent Thursday here
with Mr and Mrs Jim Jewers.

Albert Person of Piperton was
a business visitor here recently.

Miss Eulena Anderson has
been on the sick list.

Dr and Mrs C C Conner were
in Holly Springs Wednesday.

William Crawley has gone to
work in Memphis.

Mr and Mrs Denton of Memphis
spent Thanksgiving here with re-
latives.

Little David Copwood is rapid-
ly improving after an attack of
epthoria.

For First Class Build-
ing of all kinds see,
write or call

J. H. Morton
General Contractor
Williston, Tenn.

When
you
see
this



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INFORMATION—FREE**
Before starting that trip, secure
yourself of the best route by writing
for the "Standard" Touring Service,
2134 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans,
La. for maps and latest route
information.

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you know that
Quality is:

CERTIFIED

The "Standard" Bars-and-Circle trade-mark is the guar-
anty of a big, responsible company, and reliable dealers,
that the products sold under that brand name are scienti-
fically designed and manufactured to meet the lubrica-
tion and fuel needs of the modern motors; and are of
uniform high quality and parity.

No matter where you buy "Standard" Products—and they
are for sale in every community—you can depend on getting
from them the maximum in service for your money.

Improved "Standard" Gasoline insures motor performance
that is not surpassed by any other straight gasoline obtain-
able in this territory. It is sold at the popular price—no
premium. Try it, and get improved performance without
added cost.

Careful selection of "crudes" and special treatment in re-
fining give to "Standard" Motor Oil the necessary body and
endurance to stand up and protect moving parts at all op-
erating speeds and temperatures.

"Standard" Products are always dependable.

BETTER STICK TO "STANDARD"

"STANDARD"
IMPROVED
MOTOR OIL & GASOLINE

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Wilson Bros.

PUBLIC HAULING

We Go Anywhere—
Any Time,

Phone 160-W
Hauling Milk a Specialty

Mrs W D Howard entertained
the Ladies Aid Society in her
home Tuesday evening.

Mrs A L Chandler was with re-
latives near Rossville for Thanks-
giving.

Ferrel Johnson of Forest Hill
spent Sunday here.

Misses Vivian Luck and Mary
Margaret Lofton spent the week
end in Memphis with Mr and Mrs
B O Stone.

Mrs Hammond and Evelyn Cox
spent the week end in Mack.

M P Parks, wife and sons of
Whitehaven were the guests of
Mrs Etoile McCampbell Sunday.

N M Carpenter and family and
W D Howard and family were in
Memphis Saturday.

Debt of Helpfulness

Such help as we can give to each
other in this world is a debt to each
other; and the man who perceives a
superiority or a capacity in a subordi-
nate, and neither confesses nor assists
it, is not merely the withhold-
er of kindness, but the committer of injury.
—Ruskin

Only the Best of
MEATS

In our New Market
you will Find Just
What You Want

Home Made Pure
Pork Sausage
Chas. Dean & Son

A Living Room Suite

The Real Gift for the Home
PRICES REDUCED FOR CHRISTMAS

**THREE-PC. OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITE, in
choice pattern of velour, substantially
built for beauty and service, \$89.50**

Some of the richest patterns you have seen in Mohair, reversible
cushions, two and three-piece outfits, all Radically Reduced.

Take advantage of this Saving and
Buy Now

Gifts for the Home—the Best Gifts

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet,	4.00
Magazine Racks,	1.95
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Mirrors,	4.00
Occasional Tables,	11.00
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Night Tables,	6.00
Tilt-Top Tables,98

Many Attractive Gifts for the Children

All Goods purchased Delivered and Set up in your home without extra
charge.

GRAVES & GRAVES

FURNITURE

173-75 South Main St.

MEMPHIS

**"Why Not Make
the Wife Happy?"**

Give her an

R. C. A. Radiola

for Christmas

Come in and Select Your
Model Today

Kelsey Chevrolet Co.

for Economical Transportation



Sales and Service

M W Fleming of Cayce visited
his brother, C W Fleming, Satur-
day.
**FOR SALE—Good Les
pedeza hay delivered
at \$20.00.**
R A Jones Baily, Tenn.

NOTICE

Loans made on Im-
proved Real Estate
B B. ISBELL & CO.
Collierville, Tenn.

AID FOR VETERANS IS RED CROSS PLEDGE

Service and Ex-Service Men Are Helped in All Problems:

Service to World War veterans in hospital, for able-bodied veterans, and for dependent families of both called for expenditures of \$738,000 by the American Red Cross during the year just ended. In addition, Red Cross Chapters spent \$1,963,000 in veteran relief, and also for men still in service.

Although eleven years have passed since the Armistice, there remain 25,500 disabled and sick veterans of the World War in hospitals, and the peak of the number who will require hospitalization is not expected by Veterans Bureau authorities to be reached until 1947. For these men, the Red Cross must continue its service of providing recreation and comforts, according to James L. Fleser, vice chairman of the Red Cross.

"Under its Charter from Congress, the Red Cross is required to maintain service for veterans of wars and for the men still in the service," Mr. Fleser said. "The funds for this work come from the annual roll call membership fees. In addition to the sum spent in maintaining contact with the veterans, the Red Cross expended \$308,000 in its service to the men still in the regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The society and a majority of its 3,500 chapters handle claims for these men for insurance, compensation and other benefits they are entitled to under the law, and also where necessary arrange to provide for dependents of the men.

"Red Cross workers are maintained in forty-eight Veterans Bureau Hospitals, as well as in all regular Army and Navy hospitals, whose duty it is to supervise recreational facilities for the patients, and to provide small comforts. In the Army and Navy Hospitals, the workers also do social service for the patients. These tasks also are performed at all Army Posts and Navy Ports by Red Cross workers, and in addition Red Cross representatives to handle claims are established at the majority of Veterans Bureau regional offices."

Mr. Fleser urged that all citizens enroll in the Roll Call, from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28, in order to aid in supporting this work.

NEW CROPS IN FLOODED STATES BRING PROSPERITY

The introduction of new habits of planting, following the Mississippi Valley flood of 1927, has brought added prosperity to farmers in many of the Mississippi Delta counties, according to Red Cross officials.

Almost every cabin has a fine vegetable garden, whereas cotton formerly grew right to the doorstep, the Red Cross states. The home demonstration and agricultural agents have followed up the project inaugurated by the Red Cross, immediately after the flood of 1927, with very gratifying success. There is a large acreage in corn, whereas formerly cotton was the one crop. Alfalfa has gained a firm foothold, and the growing of this crop is bringing good financial returns from the three or four cuttings each year. Live stock also is showing improvement due to these new crops.

Everything considered, the Delta sections which escaped a backwater problem in the Spring of 1929 are in a prosperous condition, as a result of the follow-up and rehabilitation by the American Red Cross.

RED CROSS HONOR FLAG GOES TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

The honor flag, given annually to the State which enrolls the greatest percentage of its population as member of the American Red Cross, went this year to New Hampshire. The decision was so close between New Hampshire and Vermont that it hung in the balance for a time. California ranked third in the honor list and Connecticut fourth.

A final tabulation of figures of the 1928 Roll Call showed a nationwide membership of 4,127,946. The banner rests with New Hampshire where it is hung in the State House, until the 1929 Roll Call—held between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day—is completed and new figures available for the 1929 winner.

FIVE RED CROSS CAMPS HOUSE FLOOD REFUGEES

A total of 27,791 persons were maintained by the American Red Cross in camps or in their own homes in the three States of Alabama, Georgia and Florida, following the disastrous floods of early last Spring. Five camps were organized, of which four were in Alabama and one in Florida. Small temporary camps were set up in various places in addition to these, but the persons not sheltered in the five main camps soon were able to return home or to friends and relatives.

Red Cross nurses were at all five camps, assisting the State health authorities in care of the sick and in inoculating against epidemics.

If the worst should happen

Here's a new kind of tire,—a bigger, better tire for today's driving,—with a tread that's so tough you can just forget about tire trouble.

And if the worst should happen,—blowout, rim-cut,—accident of any kind—you're protected for a full year against any tire expense.

Did you know that a Seiberling tire is also protected for its life against defects in construction?

SEIBERLING SPECIAL SERVICE TIRES

This Tire, When Sold For Passenger Car Use, Will Be **PROTECTED** FOR ONE YEAR Against—
ACCIDENTS CUTS BLOWOUTS
WHEEL ALIGNMENT BRUISES RIM CUTS
UNDERINFLATION or ANY Road Hazard
Seiberling Protected Service Corp.



"Don't Cuss-Call Us"

Phone 37

COLLIERVILLE SERVICE STATION

WRECKER SERVICE

Headquarters for Tires, Tubes and Auto Accessories

HEALTH PRESERVATION IS AIM OF RED CROSS

Society Employs Rural Public Health Nurses—Teaches First Aid and Life Saving.

A comprehensive, nation-wide program to prevent illness, and to save lives through proper nursing care and advanced methods of life saving and first aid is fostered by the American Red Cross.

The organization is the largest employer of rural public health nurses in the United States, through its Chapters. The policy of the Red Cross is to encourage its Chapters to extend the public health nursing service, where leadership in this field is not taken by some other agency in the community.

The Red Cross health and life saving campaign embraces the following: preservation of health through skilled nursing care; prevention of loss of life in accidents; prevention of illness through cleanliness in the home and knowledge of methods of home care of the sick and raising the standard of health and physical efficiency through proper nutrition.

During the year just closed, more than 42,000 certificates have been issued in the Red Cross course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and since the courses were inaugurated more than 500,000 persons have been taught; 149,000 children were instructed in proper eating through the Nutrition course; 46,898 individuals passed the severe Red Cross tests in Life Saving and 52,596 persons passed the rigid examinations in the First Aid Course.

This work is supported from funds obtained in the annual Roll Call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28.

SIX MILLION CHILDREN IN JUNIOR RED CROSS

The year 1929 marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the American Junior Red Cross. There are now Junior Red Cross societies in forty-one nations, all pledged in the common cause of service to their fellow men.

Membership in the American Junior Red Cross in the United States and insular possessions is 6,878,000, and is largely through grade and high schools and private schools. The organization is governed by the boys and girls. One of its chief features is conduct of international correspondence with schools of other nations, through exchange of albums and small gifts. The American Juniors sent 85,000 Christmas boxes of small gifts to children of many nations last year.

The American Junior Red Cross gained 349,171 in membership last year.

Fifty-one nations belong to the League of Red Cross Societies, and are prepared to carry on health, disaster relief and life saving programs all around the world.



America's answer to humanity's challenge

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS PRINT BOOKS FOR BLIND

One of the most appealing services that is carried forward by women volunteers under the American Red Cross is that of transcribing popular and scientific books into Braille for reading by the blind. This work was started at Evergreen hospital, where blind veterans of the World War were sent after the Armistice.

The Red Cross now has 1,155 volunteer Braille transcribers, and last year they produced 442 titles in 1,849 volumes, or 115,000 pages of Braille. The majority of the books go to the Library of Congress and public libraries throughout the country, although some of the books go to schools for the blind and, in a few instances, text books are transcribed for some individual scholar in order to help him complete his course in some study.

The work is supported from the Red Cross Roll Call for members which occurs each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

Many Bells in Carillon
There are 71 bells in the carillon of the Florida singing tower.

AIRPLANES DROP TONS OF FOOD DURING FLOOD

Army, Navy and Alabama National Guard airplanes delivered twenty-five tons of supplies furnished by the American Red Cross to flood refugees who were completely cut off from any other aid, during the serious floods in four southeastern States early this spring.

The three services made an average of fifty flights a day, delivering medicine, food, clothing and blankets. Most of the supplies were dropped to the refugees who were isolated on hill tops and high ground, by the flood waters.

Naval aviators made a total of 115 flights during the flood period, embracing 15,000 miles. Observation planes also reported by radio where marooned refugees could be located, and a magnificent program of co-operation with the Red Cross relief forces was carried forward by all three aviation services.

Foundation of Culture
Why is this man cultured? Because he was quick to learn, fond of learning, and, especially because he was not ashamed to ask questions of those below him.—Confucius

Strong Grocery

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Free City Delivery Phone 157

Dry Goods, Groceries and Shoes

J. M. Mann & Son

W. H. BOGGAN & CO.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE GINNERS
COTTON AND COTTON SEED BUYERS
CAYCE, MISS.

BIGGS & DUDNEY

General Merchandise Service Quality

Phone 43

New Seasonable Merchandise

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

All NEW Merchandise Just Received and Our Prices are Right

J. L. PARKER
SHOES REBUILT

DON'T FORGET— McGinnis Has It

Lumber
Hardware
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Sash and Doors
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Face and Common Brick
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Composition Roofings
Cypress Shingles
Red Ash and Jellico Coals
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Glazed Sewer Pipe
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Wagon Material—Rims and Spokes

"THE MAJESTIC RADIO"
W. W. McGinnis Lumber Co.
Collierville, Tenn. Tel. 21

They Must Succeed!

The growth and development of this community depend to a large extent upon the progress of its farming interest,

It is the aim of this Bank to do everything in its power towards helping the farmers succeed.

We are proud of the fact that so many farmers have taken advantage of our facilities for serving them.

We offer you our service

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

The Servant of the Home the Farm and Industry

Each new day, inventive genius widens the use of Electricity.

In the Home, it not alone furnishes light at the turn of a switch, but supplies energy with which housecleaning, washing, cooking and refrigeration may be done better.

On the farm it affords relief from old-time methods in doing milking, churning, drawing water and numerous other chores.

Its power runs elevators and turns the wheels of industry in factories, lifting burdens from the backs of laborers and contributing to more satisfactory working conditions.

And everywhere it serves economically.

Memphis Power & Light Company

THE FARM AND HOME

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS
FOR FARM FOLKS.

VOL. 13 1929 NO. 10

WASHING AWAY OF SOIL COSTS MILLIONS ANNUALLY

Soil erosion costs the farmers of the United States a hundred million dollars every year, according to estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Tennessee farmers share greatly in this tremendous national loss.

One only needs to travel the high-ways or ride the trains through the hill sections of this state to be convinced that soil washing is one of our major farm problems, and one that must be dealt with seriously and earnestly if farmers expect to continue to harvest satisfactory crops from hill farms as the years go by. Already thousands of acres have been laid to waste and more thousands will have to be abandoned unless steps are taken to control surface water.

There are two kinds of washing—sheet washing and gullying. Every farmer is familiar with gullies and knows that they are the sign posts of an unproductive soil. But, too few farmers realize the seriousness of sheet washing. Sheet washing occurs on soils of a somewhat even grade that permits the water to spread out in moving down the hill rather than collecting in depressions. Just because a gully is not formed is no assurance that damage is not being done. It is probably that sheet washing does nearly as much damage as gullying. Any form of washing is damaging to the land because washing water gradually moves the top soil away.

Best Soil Goes

A deep mellow soil full of humus and plant food is the kind of soil that is most satisfactory to cultivate and is the kind of soil that gives the biggest crop yields and the greatest number of dollars to the farmer for his labor.

Washing water takes mellowness, humus, plant food, water holding capacity and finally the top soil itself.

In an effort to continue to get good crops many farmers have attempted to make up the deficiency in plant food by resorting to the general use of commercial fertilizer. The proper use of commercial fertilizer pays. Good farmers know this but they also know that it will not take the place of bad farm practices.

Terracing Pays

Terracing and cover crops offer the best method for protecting hill lands from washing. Good terraces will carry the surplus water around the hill slowly and prevent washing. Cover crops growing on land not only aids in preventing washing but also adds humus to the soil when plowed under, making it mellow and increasing its water holding capacity, which is most essential during dry weather.

County Agents of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Tennessee have been very active in terracing land in the hill section of the state for the past ten years. County Agents in the hill counties of Tennessee during the last ten years have terraced land on over 10,000 farms with a total of over 200,000 acres being terraced. But this is only a beginning compared to what should be done. The County Agents have been active and will continue to be active in this work.

They are interested in it and they stand ready and anxious to assist any community or individual in solving this important economic farm problem. Hill farms that have not been terraced should be terraced. Farmers interested in saving their soil should consult their County Agents or write the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

FARM FACTS

By Sile Simpkins

Some farmers prosper, others let their soil wash away.

Good farmers on good land seldom fail to make a profit. Poor farmers on poor land seldom make a profit.

We seldom find extremely rich men on the land neither do we find men on the land in object poverty.

Washing water takes mellowness, humus and plant food out of the soil and finally the soil itself.

Proper use of fertilizers pays, but they do not take the place of bad farm practices which permit soil washing.

No farm is complete without an implement shed.

Winter rains and snows are coming. The old apple tree will not protect those plows and reapers.

The greatest feature that the Eastern States, with all their great cities and institutions of learning, has produced in recent years was the product of a Drought Year.

MORE FARM MACHINERY RUSTS OUT THAN WEARS OUT

It has been said more farm machinery rusts out than wears out. Much of this loss can be prevented if machinery which was left in the field during the rush season is brought in and housed before bad weather sets in.

Bright parts need a coat of heavy oil or cup grease to prevent rusting. An ample supply of grease should be forced into all bearings, so as to remove any water which might have accumulated while the machine set in the field.

Various surveys in different parts of the United States show that the shedding of machinery pays. A better example might be that of two farmers living in the same county in Southern State on almost identical farms. The one who used no shed for machinery buys two new binders every third year, selling the old binders for junk. The second man who has a good machinery shed used two binders this past season, one 11 years old and the other 8 years old. An adequate machinery shed with a space in one end for repairing machines can be built for about \$500.00. This can be elaborated upon to include a line shaft for driving emery wheels, post drills, feed grinders and various other machines.

A tight roof and sides which keeps the rain from beating in, which also excludes farm poultry, will be found to give much better protection than the open sided shed.

CORN AND ALFALFA BEST COW FEED CROPS

Corn, alfalfa, and pasture grass have proved to be the most profitable crops grown on the dairy experiment farm operated at Beltsville, Md., by the United States Department of Agriculture. The Bureau of Dairy Industry uses a 6-year rotation, three years alfalfa and three years corn. The pasture is comparatively permanent and does not enter into the rotation except at intervals.

T. E. Woodward, in outlining the rotation, says: "In changing from corn to alfalfa the ground is manured in the fall after the corn is removed for silage. The land is then plowed and left in the rough to allow pulverization by freezing. The alfalfa is sown about the 1st of April and produces two small cuttings the first year.

"In changing from alfalfa to corn the first cutting of alfalfa is removed the latter part of May, the ground is plowed, and corn is planted for silage. Manure is applied for each crop of corn except the one following the alfalfa, and in summer, when it can not be used on the corn or alfalfa, it is placed on the pastures. Lime is applied every six years previous to sowing the alfalfa."

A mixture of 6 pounds of orchard grass, 4 of red clover and 2 of fescue, sowed about April 1, on land that has been past plowed and manured, provides pasture about June. If the first crop of newly sown alfalfa is weedy it is made into hay, but of instead of giving it barn space it is stacked in the pasture, which is fenced so cows can eat it when pastures are short and dry.

HARVESTING CROPS WITH STOCK SAVES LABOR

Farm labor often may be saved by using live stock to harvest and market part of the crops, specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture point out. By pasturing forage crops and grain crops much labor can be saved.

Hay must be secured for winter feeding and grain for home use and seed, but many progressive farmers turn large acreages directly into beef, pork, and mutton. Pasturing off the crops also helps to maintain the fertility of the soil without extra labor or expense. The keeping of farm animals furnishes profitable work during the winter, when other work is less pressing, and when they require most care. This distributes labor throughout the year more evenly than otherwise would be possible.

DAIRY COWS NEED FEED ON SHORT PASTURES

Much has been said and written about supplementary feeding of dairy cows when pastures are short. Further evidence of the necessity of such feeding has recently been obtained by the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture at its dairy experiment farm at Beltsville, Md. A half-acre plot of pasture grass was mowed at 10-day intervals and the grass weighed. In May, when conditions were most favorable for the growth of the grass, 420 pounds were obtained in one 10-day period; in August, during a dry spell, the yield for a similar period was only 11 pounds. It is evident, therefore, that under such short-pasture conditions, cows should be fed as heavily as during the winter.

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALI GRAY

"IT IS SMART TO BE THRIFTY"

By using inexpensive foods rather than the more expensive ones, we can cut our food bills considerably. For instance, there are many delicious inexpensive cuts of meat that gives us the same nourishment as the expensive choice cuts. If these cuts are properly prepared and then cooked and served attractively, we are not depriving our family of good food even if we are saving money.

Milk is one of our best foods and when the food value is considered, it is an inexpensive one. Use milk in all forms and in all possible ways. But-



A One-Egg Cake Can Be Turned Into a Wonderful Dessert.

termilk and skim milk have good food value. Milk can be used as the basis in soups, in white sauce for vegetables and left-over meats, and in many desserts as custards, puddings and souffles.

Self-rising flour is economical. It is cheaper to have the manufacturer combine flour, salt and baking powder than for each individual housewife to do so, for the miller gives the housewife the advantage of car-lot prices on these materials. Fewer eggs are required when using self-rising flour for cakes, cookies and muffins. Use only 1 egg for each one and one-half cupfuls of self-rising flour in butter cakes. By using flour that has been prepared for use we can save many dollars. And not only are we saving money but we are giving our family good food.

The economy cake below is well worth trying on your next baking day. Economy Cake (Using Only One Egg).

1/2 cup sugar 1 egg
1/2 cup butter 1 1/2 cups self-rising flour
washed, free of salt
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup liquid

Cream the butter to the consistency of cream. Add sugar and continue to cream until the granules have dissolved, add the unbeaten egg and beat until blended. Add the flour and the milk alternately, then the flavoring. Fold the flour in quickly and gently, handling as little as possible. Pour into a well-greased pan and bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees Fahrenheit—thirty minutes. This makes one large or two small layer cakes. This economy cake makes an inexpensive but elaborate dessert when served as Washington pie, that is, baked in two layers, with a cream filling placed between layers and whipped cream on top.

PIES AND PIES

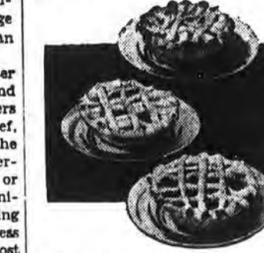
There are so many pies from which to choose that it is a simple matter, indeed, to have a great variety. Apple pie is always a great favorite together with lemon, butterscotch, chocolate and raisin tagging right after. Individual pies with latticed tops are most attractive.

Pies made from soft wheat self-rising flour are delicious as are pies made from self-rising flour. Soft wheat flour will not stand hard kneading and of course we know from all our cookery rules that pastry should never be kneaded but be handled as deftly and carefully as possible.

The recipe for standard self-rising flour pastry is:

1/2 cup fat Cold water to
2 cups self-rising flour make a stiff
flour dough

Cut or rub the fat into the flour until the mixture is thoroughly blended; add the water a little at a time until



Individual Pies With Latticed Tops Are Most Attractive.

a stiff dough is formed. Do not handle more than necessary. Roll the pastry thin. The pastry is then ready for any desired pie. A rather unusual and excellent tasting pie is called Kocoro pie and is made as follows:

Kocoro Pie.
2 tbs. soft wheat flour 1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 cup sugar 1 tsp. vanilla
4 tbs. butter 1/2 tsp. almond extract
3 tbs. milk or water 1/2 cup grated coconut
3 eggs

Directions:
Blend flour with sugar and cream with butter. Add all other ingredients except extracts and coconut. Beat until thoroughly mixed, and cook over hot water until the consistency of thick cream. Add flavoring. Turn into a baked but unbrowned pastry shell. Cover with coconut, and cook in moderate oven until custard is firm and brown.

Shop Work

Perhaps you have heard a lot of noise and wondered what it was all about. It was the boys cleaning out the work shop and getting it ready for the work they have planned to do.

Plans had been made to install a Cafeteria in the work shop. But it was later decided not to do so. Mr. Robertson, and the Agriculture boys cleaned the shop, built a pair of work horses, and sharpened all the tools. All the boys are deeply interested in their new work shop, some are planning to make library tables, ironing boards and a number of other useful things for the home. The school appreciates very much the spirit the boys have shown in helping to make the work shop a success. It is hoped it will be of much use to them.

SMALL HELP

Lawrence Elliot—Look the house is on fire.

Bennet Halford—What you want me to do? Spit.

—The Messenger

Poultry Club Girl Wins Scholarship

Dorris Strong, 15 year old Shelby County 4-H Poultry Club Girl, has been awarded a \$100 Scholarship in the Home Economics Department of the University of Tennessee for making the best record in Poultry Club work in West Tennessee in 1929. The scholarship was offered by Lloyd T. Binford, president of the Columbia Mutual Life Insurance Company of Memphis.

Miss Strong has been in poultry club work four years. Last spring she purchased 112 white Leghorn chicks and raised 106 of them. The chicks cost her \$11.00 and she spent \$57.65 for feed, making a total expense of \$68.65. She sold 65.00 worth of Cockerels and had 57 Pullets left to add to her laying flock. The Pullets started laying when they were 133 days old.

She began Poultry club work in 1926 purchasing 50 baby chicks which she brooded with a large tub and an incubator lamp. In 1927 she built an up-to-date brooder house. She was awarded a trip to the State Club Camp in 1928 for her poultry work. This year she was a member of the county poultry judging team and made the highest individual score in the District Contest at the West Tennessee Club Camp and at the State Camp.

Of Interest To Our Colored Readers

Colored Industrial Jr. High School Notes

By M A Sloan

The colored people of Collierville community will enjoy a real Christmas treat, when they hear and see our Annual Christmas program and Christmas tree, Friday night, Dec 20, at St. Mark church. Santa will be in his full dress of the season and will have his sleigh loaded with toys and presents for everyone. You will be filled with the Christmas spirit after that night. Come.

The following students and teachers are responsible for this program:

Students

Robert M Hurd, Dorothy Pipkins, Willard Hurd, Vivian Sloan, Minnie L. Bragg, Lora B. Carroll, Alma B. Sloan, Florida and Flossie Moore, Catherine Pipkins, Louise Pipkins, Thomas Scott, Albert Moore, Mabel Hurd, Elizabeth Johnson, Henrietta Woods, Maybelle Williams, Eva May Williams, Mary A Conley

Teachers

Mrs M A Sloan, Miss Ev. R. A. Moore, Miss S B Wherry, Miss L B Reid, Mrs Minnie M Williams.

Admission Free

MIDDAUGH'S DOG & CAT HOSPITAL

733 to 739 E. Parkway S., Memphis

Very conveniently located in Memphis is one of the most prominent dog and cat veterinarians who has made a life study of this profession. Dr. Middaugh has become popular throughout Western Tennessee by rendering a service in every phase of veterinary surgery and the compounding of proper medicines in every particular.

The earning of a fair living which arises from the knowledge of the benefit conferred upon the people of this section of the state is Dr. Middaugh's greatest reward for long hours of

study and many hours of daily toil.

He is licensed and is capable of handling any situation in his chosen profession. His services are available at any time or place. We wish to call the attention of the readers of this paper to the fact that they could do no better than to send their small animals to this competent veterinarian when such services are needed.

Woof! Woof! That means he has a boarding kennel on the Bristol highway, one and one-half miles east of Five Points near the Macon road, with an

assistant in attendance at all times to look after his many boarders, we feel that this is a very safe institution to care for your pets as well as train them.

It is fitting and proper that we compliment Dr. Middaugh upon his excellent dog and cat hospital on Parkway, phone 7-3726. This place has automatic gas heat where the temperature is kept warm at all times for the sick patients there. He has served the people of Shelby and adjoining counties in every particular, and we wish to praise him for his chosen profession.

SANFORD'S BEAUTY SHOP

"Where Loveliness Increases"

Very prominently located in Memphis at 83 Jefferson, phone 6-1981, is one of the most up-to-date beauty parlors to be found in this section. This is an exclusive shop with ultra modern facilities and equipment which enables them to give better service to their many patrons.

A woman's good appearance is her best asset and a big factor to her success in life and

business. You will find at this popular shop, well trained experts in every department of beauty culture, and their charges are fair and reasonable, whether it be a marcel finger wave or permanent. Each operation is in the hands of professional beauty culturists.

Their shop also features manicuring, shampoo, facials and in fact everything that you could expect in the line of beauty cre-

ations of the latest development.

In this review for the onward progress of this community, and surrounding territory; we would not consider it complete without due mention of this popular establishment, and would suggest to our out-of-town readers, when in the city give them a call, or an appointment by mail, would be appreciated.

ATLANTIC-PACIFIC STAGES, INC.

Safety Service

From a conveniently located station in Memphis at 269 So. Main St., phone 8-1852, this bus line operates north, south, east and west, making connections with other lines for the convenience of the public and having equipment that provides you with safe, dependable transportation at low cost. Their equipment is inspected daily and large shop crews are maintained where equipment is kept in the best mechanical condition.

They know that system is vital to any transportation company. Without system no transportation company would be

safe. Without moral force the public would not trust its employees. Without organization and financial responsibility the public would only use their service as a last resort.

The Atlantic-Pacific Stages, Inc., have won public approval and public good will by supplying every factor which insures safe, comfortable, reliable transportation and because the public is realizing it more and more each day that's why the Atlantic-Pacific Stages, Inc. is becoming better, bigger and more reliable day by day.

Mr. E. P. Jackson and the

company as a whole, appreciates your patronage and there is left nothing undone to render the best and most comfortable transportation. This company is under the direction of well known and able management whose broad vision and excellent service is evidenced by the large business it enjoys and its enviable reputation for safety and service.

We in this review recommend this company as one of the foremost factors in rendering an essential service to our great commonwealth.

STANDARD BRICK CO.

Brick—Life Long Buildings—Brick

With offices in Memphis, phone 6-0776, is one of the prominent concerns that has been instrumental in the upbuilding of this part of the state—has saved the people of the community thousands of dollars by furnishing building brick.

It is very doubtful if any enterprise in this section has been marked by such immense progress as has this one. From a veritable hole in the ground to a flourishing volume of business, its history reads like the one of the tales of the famous Aladdin of olden times. Not that there has been any magic lamp in its success for the only magic used was hard work and the wisdom and knowledge that

always breeds success.

Their plant is modern and up-to-date in every particular and is equipped with the very latest modern machinery. The Standard Brick Co. has given this matter careful study, decided what is more efficient and have adopted the machinery just as soon as it has received their approval. Their brick has greatly aided in building up this section of the country.

In this section particularly industrial progress has been benefitted by them. There is nothing more important than the continued development of the building industry and their products aids in maintaining the volume of building and expansion in the city, and sur-

rounding territory.

Standard Brick Co. is under direction of most progressive business men, Mr. F. L. Warner, president; F. O. Warner, vice president, and P. R. Warner, secretary, who are thoroughly conversant with every feature of the business. They have been responsible for the tremendous strides to the front that this large concern has made and together with their associates have always been boosters for the community. They have been ready and willing at all times to lend their business wisdom and personal assistance to all propositions that promise the development of the city and community.

IDLEWILD GREENHOUSES

"Flowers Delivered All Over the World"

A modern Memphis floral establishment at 89 South Main St., is one of the most popular and efficient floral establishments in this section, serving not only the city, but all of the nearby and surrounding territory with floral offerings of superior natural beauty.

They have a complete line of Christmas decorations, including moss, mistletoe and Douglas firs for Christmas trees which are more lasting. They also invite you to visit their greenhouse at East and Eastmoreland streets, where they have 10,000 Poinsettias, 20,000 Gladiolas and many other flow-

ers now in bloom.

This floral establishment, which is recognized as one of the leaders in supplying this vital need in the life of the modern city, has through its years of experience in serving the public, gained a most enviable reputation for promptness and good taste as well as reasonable prices.

It may truly be said that no florist in this section can compare with them in the line of artistic floral design as this branch of the business is made a specialty by them and they have gained a well merited name for being among the most

expert and artistic designers of floral emblems in this section. Those who desire special designs for weddings or funerals, should not fail to avail themselves of the service as all work hitherto performed here has been of a truly artistic nature and stamps them as thorough artists in this line.

In this holiday review we are pleased to compliment Mr. W. H. Inglehart upon the enterprise and to suggest to our readers the advisability of conferring with these experts in the floral decorative art before making purchases.

CRUMP LIME & CEMENT CO.

Located in Memphis at 1570 Lamar Ave., phone 7-0955, is headquarters for builders' supplies—one of the public-spirited firms whose high-grade building materials have won wide popularity and patronage for the company at all times.

It is a well-known fact that there is no one institution in the community that has met with greater favor with the public than this well-known establishment. By reason of the fact that the management has had wide experience in every feature of the business, and because of their comprehensive knowledge of every branch of the trade, they continued to witness an increase in the number of patrons.

This firm is known through-

out this section as one of the leaders in the building material business.

The men who are back of this well-known establishment, are able to go into the markets and buy their material in large quantities, which of course means a big saving to their customers when purchasing from them. They can save you many dollars which will be available in furnishing and beautifying the home.

When you have any problems along the building or repairing lines to solve, bring it to them, you will find them to be very courteous and accommodating. They will figure out your specifications to your advantage, saving you the cost of buying more material than necessary.

Throughout their honest and straightforward dealings with the public they have made friends for the company and they have always taken an active interest in the affairs of its employees and a commendable interest in their fellowmen, realizing that a concern located in a community that is not progressive will wither and die because of its environment. This is without question one of the country's most important and valued companies.

We wish to compliment Crump Lime & Cement Co. upon their progressive policies and the scope of their activities in furnishing the people a service that is up-to-the-minute at all times.

RICHARD L. SIEG

Conveniently located in Memphis in the First National Bank Building, Suite 807. Phone 6-0939. An architect of outstanding ability, and who is doing his share in the upbuilding of the community and surrounding territory.

Some of the large projects in this section were detailed by this competent and well known architect.

You would not enter into a le-

gal case involving several thousands of dollars without employing an attorney; you would not consider the performance of a necessary operation except by a competent surgeon! So why should you build your home without the service of an architect? You may live in the walls of regret for years to come.

The architect's experience may be counted upon to design a house that meets the require-

ments of the site. The real value of a house is largely dependent upon the quality of design and low maintenance cost. Complete architectural service will render these qualities.

It is with pleasure that we, in this review, compliment Mr. Richard L. Sieg upon his efficient and public spirited policies.

BARNETT & LEWIS

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Located in Memphis at 200 S. Fourth St., day and night phone 8-1425. They are also funeral directors who have made every effort to put into their service the little appreciative things that do so much to make for the comfort and convenience of those who call upon them.

To help lessen the pain at the time of the death of our loved ones, to see that everything is done that can be done to make the last service for our dead satisfying, to surround the funeral rites with a magnificence that is glorious—this is the work of these dignified, yet up-to-date funeral directors. From the time they are called in at the hour of death you may rest assured that every detail

of burial service will be taken off your hands. They have made a specialty of taking over all arrangements and carrying them through perfectly.

Theirs is a business which only a comparatively few men are prepared to enter. It is not just a matter of skill, not just knowing the technique of embalming—the successful funeral director must have more than just these qualities, he must have the personality, a certain adaptability for handling delicate situations and a dignity that is required in but few professions. These men measure up to this high standard in every detail. People remark at the smoothness and satisfying quietness with which a funeral

is carried out when conducted by them. They seem to have the inherent ability for this work.

In addition to their skill, they are completely equipped to conduct a funeral on any scale. Complete motor equipment greatly facilitates the smooth carrying out of the last rites.

The people of this community have learned to think of them at the time of death. Their long period of business existence here has made them known to everyone and there is undoubtedly a great satisfaction, as every one knows, in having someone whom you know and in whom you have confidence conduct the funeral services.

MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

One of the main institutions that greatly aid this community is this conservative organization, with offices in Memphis at 80 Madison Ave., phone 6-7053, which does its full part toward giving stability to the commercial and financial interests of the city. Since its inception it has always been under able, but conservative, management, a management of broad and liberal views in the matter of caring for the interest of their many patrons. They have guarded, and will continue to guard, the best interests of their depositors by demanding the fullest security and by ad-

hering to the various laws of finance.

This company was organized with one purpose in view, to encourage savings and home owning. Operating under Tennessee state laws and jurisdiction, it constitutes one of the most important factors of this section of the state. It is one of the leading institutions, safe, strong, and conservative.

Loans are made by this institution on a most conservative basis; in fact, it is a very safe place to invest your money. They invite depositors by mail, and a little money sent them each week will soon grow and

put you on the road to wealth.

If at this time you are contemplating erecting a home, it will pay you to call and see them in reference to a loan, as they offer most enticing terms.

The directing heads are men of well known financial and executive ability, and whose straight-from-the-shoulder policies are evidenced by the progress of this institution.

The financial world would be at a loss without this loan company, which has shared in the onward advancement of this great commonwealth, and it commands a future full of prosperity.

HOWARDS CLEANERS

First-class dry cleaning by parcel post, receiving it in this manner from all the adjacent country, returning it in the same way. Howards Cleaners has many customers throughout this section who send in their work by mail.

Since this company started in business it has enjoyed an ever increasing patronage because of their excellent work and reasonable prices. They are among the leaders in dry cleaning and are known all over the south.

They are equipped to handle all classes of dry cleaning and

many people have learned through their service that they can save the expenditure of many dollars for new clothes. Both men and women have found that the most delicate fabrics are carefully and efficiently handled here and returned to them cleaned and pressed in the most satisfactory manner because of the latest process being used; as a consequence when garments are returned to you they are odorless and in press according to the style of the day.

This company began its career with the belief that suc-

cess could be obtained by furnishing "cleaning of quality" with a reasonable margin of profit. With this method in mind they proceeded upon the foundation of excellent cleaning at moderate price.

We recommend Howards Cleaners as a place of honest value in the cleaning line and would suggest to our out-of-town readers to give them a trial the next time they wish any first-class cleaning done. Send or bring your work to their main office at 80 Adams Avenue, Memphis.

TAYLOR E. CRESS

The people of this section can well be proud to have the professional services at their command of such an able and reliable man as Taylor E. Cress, in Memphis at 1236-39 Bank of Commerce and Trust Building.

He offers a service that is second to none in this territory both from point of ability and experience.

He has in his personnel specialists in every line of accountancy, yearly audits, bank examination, income tax experts, survey of business experts and system experts, who can improve on most anyone's business accountancy.

You will find here that he takes a personal interest in advising you in ways and means of furthering your success and find he sincerely wishes to be helpful.

Stop and think for a minute you merchants, men of professions, or farmers. Do you have a complete check on your business? Are you certain that the small losses that you disregard are not the difference between just a good business and a highly successful one?

Primarily men do not enter business for pleasure financially. Accountancy is a business of itself, so we do not expect a

garage owner, a grocer, or a furniture store proprietor to be an accountant and our experience leads us to believe that these merchants are prone to specialize in selling their article of services and to neglect their bookkeeping. We wish to make the assertion that men in business owe it to themselves to use the service of highly specialized accountants, to have a survey of their business at regular intervals and receive the impartial advice and recommendations of this firm's excellently trained staff.

We recommend their service as a solution to all your accountancy trouble.

SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.

"The Store With a Money-Back Guarantee"

With a modern store in Memphis at 455 North Watkins, phone 7-6400. Every department is filled with quality goods of standard makes which afford the people of the surrounding territory a real shopping center.

Prominent among the concerns that are aiding in the expansion and in the growth of their home city and vicinity by giving the public metropolitan service and quality, is this popular and up-to-date store.

No sooner has any style been accepted by the leading fashion authorities of the nation than it at once makes its appearance in this store and is presented in a variety of materials for the choice of the people of this section.

As regards price you will find that their goods are always offered at most reasonable figures, for while this store enjoys the patronage of the leading shoppers of the community, it is the most popular store with-

in many miles among people of every walk of life.

At this prominent store you will find everything that will be found in any of the largest establishments of the country.

Their stock includes coats, suits, dry goods and draperies that are rivaled only by New York stores. A dry goods department that has everything that can possibly be wanted in dry goods, also a complete automobile accessory department, which includes everything for the auto. This is undoubtedly the logical toyland center of Memphis. You will find "toys" for young and old in their toy department.

In the silk department will be found the popular weaves, colorings, all in the latest vogue.

Their millinery department will be found most complete, featuring the latest creations of leading fashion center authorities.

You have at your service

many little accessories of dress which characterize the attire of the progressive woman of today and one must look far and wide to find a store more complete and attractive.

Special attention has been given the Misses' department and throughout the entire establishment you will find the same courteous and accommodating service, the same high quality at reasonable prices, which at the same time takes into consideration, the needs and demands of the people of this community.

In charge of Sears, Roebuck & Co. is a management whose keen business judgment and wise foresight have been responsible for the growth of this large business and have increased in no small measure the progress and prosperity of this section and we predict in this review that the future will see even greater strides in the progress of this business.

Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston
Illustrations by Irwin Myers

STORY FROM THE START

In the usually quiet home of Rev. Mr. Tolliver of Red Thresh, Iowa, his motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam and Ella—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph. Eddy's work has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness. Marjory wins the beauty prize, \$50.00. She gives the money to her father to consult Chicago specialists. Mr. Tolliver leaves for Chicago with Miriam. Ginger meets Alexander Murdock. Mr. Tolliver returns, the doctors giving him little hope. Ginger gets an idea for a "Parsonage Home for the Blind" and solicits funds. She gets results at once. Helen is married and leaves the parsonage.

CHAPTER V

When Miriam went to Chicago with her father, Miss Jenkins moved across to the parsonage to remain with the two girls. Miss Jenkins was glad to do this. The girls felt it was for that she had followed them about through a series of three charges. That now and then, in emergencies, she could step largely into the household and assist in its management.

Still came discouraging reports from the city. Mr. Tolliver was "run down," on a high nervous tension, mentally strained. Orders were more peremptory than ever. The doctors could not offer any possible hope for the ultimate recovery of his sight unless he followed their regime, which called for absolute rest, an abundance of fresh air, good wholesome food, and complete mental freedom. The girls at home, in conference with Miss Jenkins, considered this bitterly.

"How can a man rest when he has to support a family, and keep peace in a whole church?" wondered Marjory.

sort of jolly him along. You can have the right wing—two little bedrooms, and a bath. He shall rest until he is sick of resting. He sha'n't marry, bury, or preach. He shall just lie around in the sun, and lounge in the hammock, and eat and sleep—and you can make him laugh."

"But Eddy—the church!"

"Oh, hang the church. Give 'em a vacation—do 'em good. The best way to make some people appreciate their religion is to take it away from 'em for a while. But anyhow, if we can't go to such extremes, and I dare say your father would object, we can get a student preacher to fill in for a month or six weeks. Best thing all



And in a Moment They Were Rolling Off to the Country.

the way round. I'm a member myself, and I'll go to old Jop this very day, and get things started. We'd better have it all fixed before your father comes back, for he just might have an objection or so. Now you be ready to come out with him—"

"Miriam will have to go with father. Remember—I have my own personal business to look after at home."

"Oh, is that the way of it? Well, Miriam then—anybody. And the rest of you must come out and visit very often to keep him from getting lonesome. I wonder we didn't think of this before. Why, it is just the thing all the way around. It will tickle mother to have some one around for her to make a fuss over, and your father—"

"You see, Ginger, when he is at home, he can't rest. He lives every minute five times over, once for himself, and once for each of you girls. Oh, there are only three of you now. But there's the Jenky. And when you want things he can't afford. It simply makes him sick. And when the bills come in, and he hasn't the money! Rest? How could any man rest! Get him away from it, that's the ticket."

"Oh, Eddy! Ginger was spethbound at the depth of his understanding. 'Isn't it too bad you haven't got a family of your own? Why you'd be perfectly wonderful with children—just like father.'

"So Eddy, with some reluctance turned the car back from the pleasant lanes, and went into consultation with Marjory and Miss Jenkins.

"I asked Ginger to come out with her father," he said frankly. "For she looks pale and tired, and I thought the change might do her good. But she says Miriam. Ginger has affairs of her own which require her continued presence in the city—at least she says so, though she did not take me into her confidence. At any rate, I shall make arrangements for Miriam and your father at Pay Dirt."

"And Ginger—and the rest of us—will come and visit," promised Marjory, with a shy smile for the young man. But she added, with great seriousness, "Eddy, I think you are a dear good boy. You are so sympathetic and so generous it simply isn't fair, it tends us to expect too much of human nature."

"What's the matter? Bad news from your father? What do the doctors say?"

"Just what they have been saying for five months. He is worn out, nervous and weak. His eyes can't get well until the rest of him is stronger. A nervous shock may make him blind—forever. Oh, Eddy, I'm going to give him everything he needs—time to play, the best things in the world to eat, and fresh air, and mountain trails, and seashores—everything after while. But he needs it now!"

"How soon do you expect to be able to do these things?"

Ginger figured, painfully, counting on her fingers, her lips moving. "Well—I'm afraid—I couldn't do very much—not so very much—for maybe six months. Maybe longer. I don't exactly know. And he may be entirely blind by then."

"They drove for a while in silence. 'Ginger, your inspiration is catching. I have a good idea myself. A quiet atmosphere, fresh air, good country food, pure milk. Well, what's the matter with Pay Dirt?'"

Ginger did not understand.

"Why, send him out to Pay Dirt for a rest. He won't have any salt air, but he'll have complete quiet and a rest. He won't have any mountain breezes, but he'll have unadulterated Iowa. He won't have any French menus but plenty of fresh eggs and good milk, and chicken three times a day if he wants it. And it won't cost him a cent. You can come along, to read to him, and walk with him, and

"And it will be the best thing in the world for father," interpolated Ginger proudly. "And something we can well afford—since it doesn't cost anything."

"Eddy, believe me," added Miss Jenkins almost tearfully, "you shall have your reward for the good you are doing."

"Well," he said facetiously, "I hope the reward happens to be the thing I want. The worst thing about rewards is that they are usually just what you want least."

"What do you want especially?" demanded Ginger, her thoughts flying to the future affluence attendant upon her home for the blind.

"Something that I dare say will disagree with me if I ever get it," he replied, laughing. "But I want it."

"Don't eat anything that will give you indigestion," she continued. "I had it after the strawberry festival. It's terrible."

Quietly then they made their plans for their father's return. Eddy promised to go that same day to Joplin Westbury, treasurer of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal church at Red Thresh, trustee, steward, and vice chairman, to ask for a month's vacation for Mr. Tolliver, to take effect the following Saturday. This would allow a full month after his return for winding up affairs in the old church before the formal dedication of the new.

When Eddy broached the subject to Joplin Westbury, that influential man acquiesced with an alacrity which rather disconcerted than pleased him. He was prepared for arguments, expostulations, complaints about expenses. Instead of this Joplin Westbury listened gravely, with his shrewd eyes reflectively narrowed, nodding his head in tacit agreement. Indeed, there was something very much akin to relief in his manner.

Only one minor detail he wished altered. Mr. Tolliver needed more than a mere four weeks of rest, he must have eight weeks—his vacation must continue until the formal dedication of the church.

"We've got things well in hand, now, and what's left can wait until we've moved over. If a little rest will do him good, a big rest will do more. And that will bring us up nearly to the fall conference, and if he is well, why, good. And if not—why, there's no harm done."

A somewhat cryptic remark, but when Eddy Jackson asked for explanation Joplin Westbury was non-committal.

"Oh, nothing—nothing at all. But it's good to be prepared for any possible emergencies—both in the church—and out."

Joplin Westbury was as good as his word. He had the district superintendent on the long-distance telephone by nine o'clock the next morning, and upon statement of their needs, was gratified by a piece of rare good fortune. The superintendent had at his disposal a brilliant young minister, a graduate of Drew Theological seminary, who had just returned from a year's special study in England, and was even now awaiting the convening of the conference for his assignment. The practice in active ministry would be a very fine thing for him, and he could be secured at a nominal figure.

In the meantime, Mrs. Westbury had telephoned the members of the board, announcing a special meeting to be held that evening, which was a mere matter of routine to legalize the arrangement, for Joplin Westbury had already sent a telegram to Hiram Buckworth, stating the details of his proposition, and had received an acceptance that very afternoon. Hiram Buckworth promised to arrive in Red Thresh on the afternoon train, on Saturday, ready to officiate on the Sabbath, and requested them to arrange for his room and board in Red Thresh with the parsonage family, if possible.

Joplin Westbury considered this a particularly lucky stroke, and reported his success to Eddy Jackson with great gusto. Eddy listened to it, noting its progress to the girls at the parsonage.

"You see, by regarding this Buckworth chap you can pay all of your expenses in the parsonage. Mr. Tolliver and Miriam are company at Pay Dirt, so that you can save the whole two months' salary to pay for his treatment in Chicago."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. S. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 15

THE CHRISTIAN SPIRIT IN INDUSTRY

LESSON TEXT—Deut. 24:14, 15; Matt. 20:1-16; Mark 12:1-9; Luke 2:14; Eph. 6:5-9; Tim. 6:17-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Kindness to Those Who Work for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Kindness to Those Who Work for Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Fair Play in the Day's Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Golden Rule in the Work of the World.

While some of these instructions were given to Israel, showing what God required of them, we should remember that He requires no less at our hand.

I. Treatment of Hired Servants (Deut. 24:14, 15).

Political and industrial power have been used through the centuries in the oppression of the poor and weak.

1. Oppression forbidden (v. 14). The man who hires out is usually poor and needy. The employer should not take advantage of his poverty.

2. Foreigners to have the same treatment as fellow countrymen.

3. Wages to be promptly paid (v. 15).

The laborer was to be paid at the end of the day. The credit system in industry is greatly to be deplored. It places the purchaser at a disadvantage, and causes a bad psychological reaction upon his personality.

II. Fidelity to Contracts (Matt. 20:1-16).

In this parable it is clearly made known that there was agreement between employer and employee as to wages and time. Though those employed at a later hour received the same wage, there was no occasion for complaint by those first employed, for they received their wage according to agreement. Fidelity to agreement is essential in industry.

III. Unfaithful Tenancy (Mark 12:1-9).

In this parable a valuable vineyard was rented out to husbandmen. They not only refused to turn over the just returns to its owner, but shamefully treated his servants who were sent to collect rental. Those entrusted with possessions and power are under solemn obligation to make proper returns therefor.

IV. Contentment With Wages (Luke 3:14).

One of the chief difficulties in the industrial world today is discontent with wages. Oftentimes workers fall to take account of the conditions of business even to the extent of going on strike and make demands as to wages which the proprietor cannot meet. Contentment with wages does not mean that one should not be ambitious to prepare himself for a more efficient service and higher wages.

V. Reciprocal Duties of Servants and Masters (Eph. 6:5-9).

1. Servants are to be obedient to their masters (vv. 5-8).

This obedience should be (1) "with fear and trembling"; that is, the servant should have a proper regard for his master and an earnest desire to please him. (2) With singleness of heart. Servants should perform their tasks as though doing them for Christ's sake. (3) Not with eye service. Acceptable service should be honest, not merely to please the eye of the one who looks on, but as unto Christ. (4) With good will. This expresses the spirit of service. It should not primarily be for approval or pay. Christian servants will perform their duties with the same fidelity as they would unto Christ. (5) Rewarded by the Lord (v. 8). The Lord takes account of our service in the common rounds of life and will one day reward us accordingly.

2. Masters are to be considerate (v. 9). Just as servants are to give wholehearted consideration to their masters, so masters are to look out for the best interests of their servants.

(1) Masters should desist from threatenings. (2) They should be impartial in dealings with their servants.

VI. Responsibility of the Rich (1 Tim. 6:17-19).

Riches are possible to Christians but most perilous. God charges such:

1. Not to be high-minded; that is, to have a sense of superiority.

2. Not to trust in the uncertainty of riches.

3. Riches to be properly used.

(1) To do good. Not for selfish gratification, but for the welfare of others. (2) To be minister to good works. (3) The rich are under obligation to minister to the poor and the needy.

Intolerable Pride

I think that the troubles for which men go slouching in prayer to God are caused by their intolerable pride. Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our privilege. We let our blessings get molder and then call them curses.—Beecher.

Preparedness

He is to be pitied, indeed, who has seen better days ahead of him, yet has made no preparation for living those better days.

CAREFULLY AVOID CARBON MONOXIDE

Autoist Should Take Every Precaution in Winter.

Chicago.—Motorists should take the utmost precautions to protect themselves from the danger of carbon monoxide during the winter months and the simplest is to never remain in a closed garage with the car running, according to a statement issued by the Chicago Motor club.

It was said that the danger from carbon monoxide has assumed national proportions and an automobile running in an ordinary small garage with doors and windows closed will produce enough of the gas in a few minutes to cause death.

"The only safeguard is never to run the engine unless the garage door is open or at least two windows," the motor club asserted.

While there are no definite figures available on the annual toll of deaths from carbon monoxide, the census bureau says there were 2,378 deaths in 1923, while the number of automobiles has since nearly doubled.

Get into Open Air.

The club pointed out that a car owner working in a garage with the engine running should go at once into the open upon feeling the slightest headache.

Effective treatment of acute carbon monoxide poisoning was outlined as follows:

1. The victim should be removed to fresh air as soon as possible.

2. If breathing has stopped, or is weak and intermittent, or present but occasional gasps, artificial respiration by the Schaefer method should be given persistently until normal breathing is resumed, or until after the heart has stopped.

3. Pure oxygen, or a mixture of 5 per cent of carbon dioxide in oxygen, should be administered for 20 minutes or more, beginning as soon as possible.

Quick Acceleration Is Due to Reserve Power

The quick acceleration of an automobile is due in a large degree to the amount of power reserve of the engine. Especially is this noticeable in the higher driving speeds.

As an illustration of this, one horse may be able to move a load at a slow pace, whereas the same load can be moved much faster with the addition of a second horse.

In designing certain cars factory engineers give them an unusual margin of reserve power. The 6-80 is equipped with a 72 h. p. motor; the 8-90 with a hundred h. p. straight eight motor, and the 120 with a 125 h. p. straight eight motor.

Reserve power likewise plays an important part in the life of a motor. The engine which is compelled to deliver its full power to attain a certain speed is under a strain to maintain that speed. Gas and oil consumption are increased and the various parts begin to weaken.

Pay Strict Attention to Rear Tire Pressure

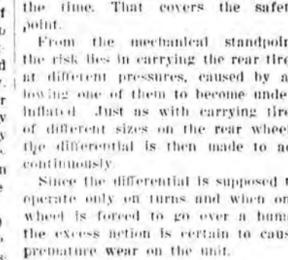
In these days when safety is the paramount issue at all times, it is natural to pay strict attention to front tire pressure to avoid underinflation and possibly of a blowout, but there is a tendency to neglect the rear tires.

A rear tire blowout will cause a skid if the car is going over slippery roads or if in process of stopping at the time. That covers the safety point.

From the mechanical standpoint the risk lies in carrying the rear tires at different pressures, caused by allowing one of them to become under-inflated. Just as with carrying tires of different sizes on the rear wheels the differential is then made to act continuously.

Since the differential is supposed to operate only on turns and when one wheel is forced to go over a bump the excess action is certain to cause premature wear on the unit.

GAS GENERATED FROM WOOD RUNS TRUCK

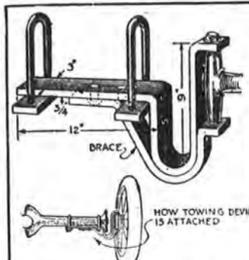


An army motor truck, using for power the gases generated from a sackful of broken tent poles, pulled a load of more than thirty-eight tons. An army driver dumped a sack of broken tent poles into the top of the invention and a torch was then touched to the bottom of the machine. The driver turned a small crank at the side of the machine for three minutes, until the gases generated from the burning wood were forced into a series of condensers beneath the truck. Then the driver cranked the engine as if it were a gasoline motor and the engine roared its response. The present cost of one of the machines is \$400. The truck is shown loaded with sacks of oats, while the new generator can be seen under the truck.

EMERGENCY TOWING AXLE FROM SCRAP

Few Pieces of Strap Iron and Two Bolts Needed.

Two U-bolts, some pieces of strap iron, and a front axle can be fitted together to form the emergency towing axle shown in the illustration. If the



An Emergency Towing Axle Made From Two U-Bolts, Some Strap Iron, and a Front Axle.

car axle has broken off at the wheel, this auxiliary axle can be bolted to the axle housing, making it possible to tow the car to a service station where the broken axle can be replaced.—Popular Science Monthly.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. How much less does it cost the farmer to pay for his automobile or truck today than in 1913?

Ans. Thirty-eight to sixty-three per cent less. In 1913 it would take 1,562 bushels of wheat to buy an average car, whereas this same car can be bought today for 930 bushels of wheat.

Q. What percentage of all the automobiles are registered in towns of under 10,000 population?

Ans. Fifty-five per cent.

Q. What is the percentage of closed cars manufactured in 1928?

Ans. Eighty-eight and five tenths per cent. Ten years ago the percentage was only about 10 per cent, the other 90 per cent being open cars at that time.

Q. What are among the commonest causes of making it necessary to be towed?

Ans. Running out of gas and ignition trouble. Ignition system should be inspected in the spring and fall at least.

Clean Battery Terminals to Prevent Corrosion

Care should be taken that the battery terminals do not become corroded with acid, which not only interferes with the proper current from battery into cable, but also destroys the cables. Have the cables removed and the terminals and cable ends thoroughly cleaned, and then after they are put back, smear them heavily with cup grease. Ordinary stiff trowel roofing cement pressed under and over the terminals and cable ends is also an excellent material not only in keeping them clean but in preventing the battery acid from working out. A graphite grease is also an excellent material.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS

When a fender is dented, it pays to have it repaired and repainted at once.

An occasional drop of oil on the spare tire lock may save time and trouble in the next change.

Streets in Berlin have been made skidproof, but it's a safe bet that the average American driver could make his car cut up on 'em.

"A bee will travel on an average 40,000 miles to make a pound of honey." The motorist will then travel a similar distance to find it at a wayside stand.

While it is possible to start a car in second gear, or even in high low gear should be used except when you are starting downhill. The use of one of the higher gears puts a strain on the engine that will show in time.

Poisoned Food Vainly Set Out to Kill Rats

Recently a well-known school teacher in a Lewis (Ilebrides) public school told the following rat story: "Last spring a family of rats invaded Ibbarn. To get rid of the undestorable visitors, he got a supply of a rat poison and spread it one night on the floor of the outhouse, thereafter locking the door to prevent any of his domestic animals entering and eating the food. Next morning, he found, to his amazement, the untouched food, covered over with a layer of chaff which was lying in a heap near at hand. He asked his wife if she had been to the barn, but was answered in the negative. However, on the following night he first removed the heap of chaff and put down the poisoned food as before. On the following morning he was further mystified to find the food

still untouched, but on this occasion it was covered with a piece of old sackcloth which was lying in a corner of the premises. Next night the rats took their departure.

Owe "Dailies" to War

The Civil war revolutionized the habits of the people, writes Warren F. Spaulding in the Boston Transcript. All their movements, mental and physical, were quickened. Having had the news of the war day by day, they never returned to the old ways. The daily newspaper was the child of the Civil war. People became accustomed to having news every day. They found that other things were interesting, and they must have the news about everything every day; the daily newspaper had become indispensable.

I think that the troubles for which men go slouching in prayer to God are caused by their intolerable pride. Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our privilege. We let our blessings get molder and then call them curses.—Beecher.

Preparedness

He is to be pitied, indeed, who has seen better days ahead of him, yet has made no preparation for living those better days.

POULTRY

TURKEY RAISING SHOULD DEVELOP

Survey Reveals Industry One of Most Profitable.

That "turkey production in the West should become one of the major farm enterprises if economic conditions remain as good as they have been during the past three years" is the belief of F. B. Headley, chief of the department of farm development of the University of Nevada agricultural experiment station.

Basis for his conclusion, Headley says, is a cost of production study carried on by his department during the last three years on five farms in Churchill county. Other profitable enterprises on the farms surveyed, according to the experiment station man, were alfalfa production, dairying and the raising of chickens, but turkeys brought in greater return for capital and labor expended.

Cost of producing the average turkey, which weighed 13 pounds dressed, on the basis of more than 5,000 birds covered by the study, was \$3.52, or approximately 27 cents a pound.

"The bulk of the cost in producing turkeys is for feed," Headley says. "On most farms pasture constitutes an essential part of the ration and it is probable that the low cost of production is due in large part to the excellent alfalfa and grain stubble pasture that has been available."

Other conclusions concerning turkey production drawn by Headley from the survey are that the interest on investment is low, that "large flocks require less time per bird than the smaller flocks, and that over 75 per cent of all costs is for labor and feed."

Popularity of Frozen Eggs Fast Increasing

While at one time practically all eggs kept in Pennsylvania cold storage warehouses were "in shell," several million pounds of eggs "out of shell" have been reported in storage each year during the past few years, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. On June 30, 1928, the cold storage report for the state showed 4,657,000 pounds of eggs out of shell in storage, just ten times more than were in storage on the corresponding date in 1914.

The increasing popularity of the frozen eggs is explained by the bureau of markets as follows: "In the spring when eggs are plentiful, surplus eggs are purchased by breaking establishments which break and place the eggs in containers to be frozen as whole eggs, egg yolks, or egg whites for the use of the baking industry. After being frozen solid, the eggs are kept at a temperature ranging from zero to five degrees below. These are then made available to bakers at any time during the year. Many bakers report that these eggs give the most satisfactory results when kept in a frozen condition for about three months."

Well-Ventilated House Needed During Winter

A warm poultry house that will help to keep egg production high during the winter months must be well ventilated, says Prof. E. R. Gross, agricultural engineer at the New Jersey experiment station, New Brunswick.

To maintain a warm, well-ventilated henhouse three things are needed, advises Professor Gross: Tight walls, doors, and windows; ventilating flues, which may be constructed of wood at a low cost, and limited overhead space. To make the building tight, close all the cracks, cover the outside walls with roll roofing, or seal the inside walls. Reduce the air space by ceiling overhead or by constructing a straw loft.

Ventilation and warmth go together. If the house is tightly built and has all doors and windows closed, the birds will give off heat enough to raise the inside temperature considerably above that on the outside. But when the house is tightly closed, moisture will begin to accumulate and the air become stale. Ventilation is needed, therefore, to carry away the moisture and to bring in fresh air.

Disappointment Sure

Compounding the ration of the laying hen, particular attention should be paid to the inclusion of the necessary vitamins. Yellow corn and green feeds provide much of vitamin A. Vitamin B is carried in wheat, corn, green feeds, alfalfa meal, alfalfa leaf flour and others. Vitamin D, or its equivalent, is supplied by making use of direct sunshine or by resorting to cod liver oil, the latter being an outstanding source of this most essential substance.

Keep Ground Clean

Clean and fresh ground may be made available by moving the house or houses to new ground each year, or by having a regular rotation of sown crops.

Sanitary ground is particularly necessary in the handling of all chicks and growing stock.

All poultry runs should be disced and planted with oats, rye, wheat or similar crops. Discing or plowing once a year is not sufficient for best results.

High Quality in Meats Demanded

Small, Lightweight Cuts of Only Moderate Fatness Are Wanted.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

American people are demanding high quality in meats more than ever before, but there is still a misconception of the part of many meat buyers as to what constitutes the best quality. Explaining this situation, O. G. Hankins of the United States Department of Agriculture, points out that the importance of the fat content of meat is not generally understood.

Market Demands. "Many people believe that meat which tends to be lean is of higher quality than that which is quite fat," declares Mr. Hankins. "They regard the fat as unpalatable and fail to recognize the relation between a somewhat liberal proportion of fat and tenderness in the cooked meat. Generally speaking, there is an increased demand for rather small, lightweight, retail cuts of only moderate fatness."

"Aside from fatness or leanness several characteristics of meat are of particular interest to the consumer. The foremost of these is tenderness. The natural tenderness of meat appears to be caused by one or more factors, such as breeding, feeding, age, or management of the animal, yet tough meat can be made tender and toothsome by proper handling and cooking. The best indication of natural tenderness known at present is 'marbling,' or the distribution of particles of fat through the lean."

Meat Consumption

Figures compiled by the Department of Agriculture show that in 1928 the per capita consumption of meat and lard in the United States was 153 pounds. Of this total, 7 pounds was pork, 51 pounds beef, 7 pounds veal, 6 pounds lamb and mutton, and 15 pounds lard.

To assist live-stock producers and packers in supplying the kind of meat desired by the public the department and 25 state agricultural experiment stations are working jointly on a national meat research project. It is expected that this research ultimately will help greatly to supply more of the kind of meat that the public wants.

When Planning Gardens Use Every Foot of Land

Use every foot of your land in planning for a garden. Idle patches only produce weeds. When one crop is harvested, another should be planted to fill the vacancy. Warm season crops, such as tomatoes and beans, and late seeded crops, such as turnips, may follow early cool season crops, such as lettuce, spinach, radishes and peppergrass.

Plan to give the long growing season crops the most favorable space. Short season crops, such as lettuce, spinach and radishes, may be planted between the long season crop rows.

A rotation of the various crops over the land checks disease and insects, and utilizes all the plant food available year after year. Shallow rooted crops, like onions, should follow deep rooted crops, such as cabbage.

Potatoes, corn and vine crops require too much space in small gardens, but, if grown, the space between the rows can be used early in the season for quick maturing crops.

Scarified Clover Seed Produces Best Results

While occasionally one hears of good results obtained by sowing unscarified sweet clover seed, such practice is risky business. If weather conditions happen to be right, unscarified seed can be sown in February or March and thawing in snow or damp ground will soften the hard hull of the seed until a fair stand may be obtained. On the average, however, a 60, or cent stand is about the best that can be expected by such a practice. Properly scarified seed will give a 90 per cent stand under the same conditions, as a rule. This is implying, of course, that the ground is properly limed or of such natural composition as to favor the growth of the sweet clover.

Fertilizer to Produce Largest Profit on Farm

High-analysis fertilizer, shown by tests made by experiment stations to produce the most profit for farmers, has practically no odor. Many new fertilizer materials, such as nitrogen that is fixed from the air, resemble sugar or salt and have no odor. Farmers who rely on their noses for determining quality got the habit when fertilizers were made largely from waste products. Much of the complete fertilizer now on the market contains mostly straight chemical materials that have practically no odor.

Credit Machinery for Increased Production

"Machine methods of production have not ruined our agriculture," declares L. J. Fletcher, formerly professor of farm engineering in California university. "We should rather credit farm machinery with reducing the expenditure of manual labor on our farms, with shortening the working day and increasing the production per worker. Progress consists of continuously solving the problems of today which arise out of the solution of the problems of yesterday."

Ventilation Is Most Important With Seed

Freezing Is One of Winter Troubles of Spuds.

Freezing is most feared by potato growers when considering storage problems. As a result greater losses probably come from high temperatures than from freezing, according to A. L. Wilson of the New York State College of Agriculture.

The difference between good and bad storage is only a matter of a few degrees above 40 degrees Fahrenheit; 34 to 40 degrees would be ideal; below 34 degrees means freezing, and above 40 degrees conditions are favorable for sprouting. Shrinkage increases rapidly as sprouts appear.

If the air is too dry, water loss from the potatoes will cause shrinkage, and if it is too moist, moisture will collect on the walls and ceiling, and on the tubers. The presence of drops of moisture on the ceiling or on the pile is a danger signal, for rot will begin unless ventilators are provided that may be open with safety on a relatively cold day.

Ventilation is more important with seed stock than market potatoes. It is essential to seed and preferable for market stock to come out of storage with vitality intact and a good appearance. Darkened areas on the tubers and a low vitality can be charged to lack of oxygen in the storage.

State and moist air must be removed and home-made devices will serve. False floors and walls will let air circulate around the pile. Slatted chutes may be run through the piles, or empty crates or barrels may be used.

Fertilizer Necessary for Best Garden Crops

It is not too early to begin thinking about and planning the farm or home vegetable garden, according to A. M. Binkley, assistant professor of horticulture at the Colorado Agricultural college.

Vegetable gardens should be well planned now, he says. New seed catalogs are being distributed to farmers and gardeners. The wise man will have his plans completed early and the quantities of seed determined so he can place his order soon.

By ordering early from reliable local seed dealers and reputable seed houses, one can avoid the delays caused by the rush of business later in the season, and the possible substitutions for desired varieties.

In planning the farm or home vegetable garden, one must first decide how much of each kind of vegetable to plant. This can only be estimated on the space available for the garden and the needs and tastes of the family.

In making selections of vegetable seeds from catalogs it is best to order standard varieties, Mr. Binkley declares.

Plan Vegetable Garden for Profitable Results

A garden started with a sod plowed under may worry along with commercial fertilizers for a few years but unless the humus, the decaying plant material in the soil, is renewed a gradual decrease in productivity will occur. Where stable manure is not obtainable, leaves, lawn clippings, and other plant refuse may be piled up until partially decayed and then applied to the soil, or reasonable amounts may be spread directly upon it and spaded in. One good way to increase the humus content is to plant rye after the crops are removed. This may be done gradually as some crop is removed and some small space left vacant in the fall. The rye should be turned under the next spring before it makes too much growth.

Agricultural Hints

The farm tractor cannot be operated economically unless it is kept at its optimum load.

Potassium is a plant food that is very abundant in some fields and others are lacking in this element.

To do a job well and to feel that you are a necessary part of the world's progress—that is success or at least a large share of it.

Farm manure has a considerable amount of potassium and some of the good effects of manure may be due to the amount of the element present.

It has been found that wet soil does not freeze as easily as dry soil, and it has also been proven that the roots of plants are much less frost resistant than are the tops.

On wooded hillsides remove the trees gradually if there is danger of erosion. If the trees are all removed at once, gullies will be formed before the grass has time to get started.

Treating seed wheat assures smut free crop. Copper carbonate kills the smut spores on the seed. If the spores are not killed they may sprout and grow, producing the fungus that causes stinking smut.

Improve the tilth of garden soil by applying at least 20 tons of well-rotted animal manure per acre or by plowing under a green manuring crop. Lime and drainage, where needed, also aid in soil preparation.

DAIRY DAIRY

CLOVER GRAZING IS PROFITABLE

Two Fields Are Needed for Continuous Feeding.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

On soils that contain lime the most productive grazing crop known today is sweet clover, according to the experts in forage crops in the United States Department of Agriculture. They point out that a good stand of second-season sweet clover can carry two head of cows per acre from early spring until mid-summer and cases are known where four head did not keep it down. Get the stock in early, they advise, when the clover is 6 inches high and put cattle enough on to keep it from blossoming; with only one cow to an acre the clover gets old too fast.

For continuous grazing, they point out, two fields of sweet clover are necessary, one that has just passed its first winter and one starting its first season's growth. Turn cattle on the older field in the spring and keep them there until July 15-30. By this time the sweet clover will bloom and get too woody to be palatable and the clover on the new field should be 6 to 8 inches high. The new clover will carry only about half the stock the old field carried, and allowance must be made for that by having double the acre or by having other pasture. An excess acreage in the fall is not a bad thing, as any field not needed for grazing the next season can be turned under the next spring for corn with great benefit to the corn.

After grazing stops on the older field the clover will make considerable growth and this can be plowed under in the fall with great benefit to any succeeding crop.

There is less danger from bloat with sweet clover than with other clovers, but cases have been known, and the usual precautions should be taken.

Mature Dairy Animals Are Needlessly Killed

A larger number of mature animals at the government dairy experiment farm, Beltsville, Md., have died from the effects of swallowing nails, wire, or similar material than from any other one cause, according to the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Autopsies made at this station showed that out of a total of 26 deaths over a period of years 12 were due to swallowing foreign objects, the most common of which was a sharp-pointed piece of wire two or three inches long. Such material collects in that part of the stomach known as the "honey comb" or reticulum. Some of the sharp-pointed objects may pass through the stomach wall and pierce the heart or other vital organ, with fatal results. Great care should, therefore, be exercised in handling and disposing of such materials as falling wire, nails, and rusted-out fencing.

Electric Current Used in Milking Any Herd

Five cents in the form of electricity will do a great many things. It has been figured out that a nickel's worth of electric current generated by a farm light plant will milk 10 cows, separate 1,000 pounds of milk, churn 20 pounds of butter, sharpen an axe or a scythe on the grindstone six times, pump a two-days' supply of water, run an electric sewing machine for five hours or do two large family washings.

According to the latest available information, nearly a million farms in the United States are electrified. While many of these farms have electric "high line" service, a large number are supplied by individual farm plants, particularly in communities where the "high lines" have not yet gone.

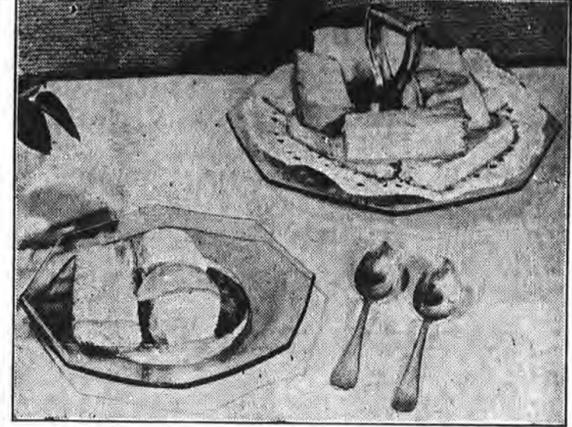
Maintain Fresh Water Supply for Dairy Cows

Plenty of pure, fresh water should be accessible to the dairy herd at all times. An average sized cow consumes from 50 to 100 pounds of water a day when dry. She will need four times this amount, or 200 to 400 pounds of water a day when in full flow of milk. Water supplies 87 per cent of the total content of milk and 56 per cent of the total body weight. Stagnant pools in the pasture should be filled or drained—dangerous intestinal parasites flourish around pond holes. Concrete water troughs, provided with drain pipes and floating valves, are practical.

Salt for Cows

The craving of dairy cattle for common salt is based upon a real need of the body. The dairy cow uses salt in proportion to the feed consumed; in other words, the low producer will need more than the high producer. The most common plan of supplying salt is to keep it before the animals at all times, either in the form of rock salt or ordinary stock salt. Other dairymen prefer to mix it with the grain usually at the rate of one pound per 100 pounds of grain mixture.

VARYING WAYS ICE CREAM CAN BE SERVED



Nicely Arranged Plates of Ice Cream, Cake and Cookies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ice cream can come on the table as just ice cream—dipped from a box or a freezer, or cut in slices from a brick—or it may be served in a charming and interesting way that will give a delightful touch to the entire meal. An attractive setting, of course plays its part—pretty dishes of glass or china, a nicely arranged plate of cake or cookies, a beautiful bowl of flowers. The illustration, taken by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests some of these accessories.

In this case the ice cream was in reality a mousse, made in a ring mold which was filled, when turned out, with canned peaches. Each portion included some of the peach, placed on a plate neatly and attractively with cake to accompany it. Sometimes this combination is reversed. The ice cream is put into halves of large canned peaches. "Peach Melba" is the popular name for this dessert. Half canteloupes and honeydew melons are often used as containers for ice cream, adding greatly to both flavor and charm of appearance. Vanilla cream with canteloupe and lemon or orange ice with honeydew melons, are liked. A "parfait" might be called a sundae built on a vertical plan. A tall narrow glass is used. In the bottom is put a little of the ice cream; then a spoonful of fruit or chocolate sauce, according to the flavor wanted, then more ice cream, and a generous serving of whipped cream, topped by a candied or maraschino cherry for color. Ice cream sandwich, which is ice cream placed between layers of sponge cake; pie à la mode, or pie with a helping of ice cream on top; ice cream with berries or cut up peaches, bananas or other fruits; ice cream in sherbet cups with chocolate sauce or maple syrup, are other familiar ways of presenting this wholesome and always welcome dessert to your family.

PROTECT FRUITS AGAINST INSECTS

Plan to Keep Out Various Pests During Drying.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is hardly necessary to point out that all dried fruits, whether bought commercially or prepared at home, should be stored in tight containers to protect them from insect attack. Adult insects of various species choose dried peaches, apricots, raisins, figs, and other fruits as suitable places for laying their eggs. These will soon hatch out into larvae or worms and make the product unfit for food.

The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture receives many requests, however, for information on how to protect peaches and other farm orchard fruits from insect pests during the process of drying. All fruit should be covered with a light cheesecloth while drying, to keep out dust as well as insects. An additional precaution suggested by entomologists studying the insects that attack stored and dried produce is to sterilize the peaches or other fruits by heating them for a short time in a hot oven. This should kill any eggs that have been laid on the fruit, also any living weevils.

Another method is to fumigate each batch of dried fruit with carbon disulphide or then store it immediately in tight containers. The fumigation is accomplished by placing the fruit in a tight container and exposing it overnight to the fumes of the chemical. One or two ounces of carbon disulphide is sufficient to fumigate a space of ten cubic feet. The chemical should be poured out in a shallow pan and placed on top of the fruit. The fumes of carbon disulphide are inflammable and fire in any form should be kept from the room in which it is being used.

Tuna Fish, Spaghetti, and Tomatoes Favored

The flavor of tuna fish is enhanced by serving it with tomato. Here is an "all-in-one" lunch dish which takes advantage of this excellent combination of flavors, and which introduces our old friend spaghetti in a new way. It is from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

1/2 pound spaghetti, 1 quart canned or 1 pint broken tomatoes, 1 tbs. chopped celery, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 ounce can tuna fish, 1/4 tsp. pepper.

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, then drain. Remove the fish from the can, drain, and cut the fish into small pieces. Cook the celery in the oil from the fish, and add one or two tablespoonfuls of olive oil or other fat if desired. Add the tomatoes and cook until fairly thick. Stir in the spaghetti and the fish and season with salt and pepper. Simmer until well blended, then serve.

If Mayonnaise Curdles

If your mayonnaise curdles or separates, the trouble can be remedied by using a mixture of cornstarch and water. To one tablespoonful of cornstarch add two tablespoonfuls of water. Stir together and add this to the separated mayonnaise. If one treatment is not enough, repeat. You will find that the treatment seldom fails to make the dressing smooth and firm.

Split Pea Souffle Will Make Hearty Lunch Dish

The combination of several eggs with the puree obtained from cooked split peas makes this a hearty enough dish for lunch or supper. Serve it with a crisp raw vegetable salad. The recipe is from the bureau of home economics.

4 eggs, 1/2 cup green split peas, 1 1/2 cups water, 1 cup milk, 2 tbs. flour, 3 tbs. butter, 4 tbs. finely cut celery, 1/2 tbs. finely cut onion, 1/2 tbs. finely cut parsley, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, several dashes of tabasco sauce.

Wash the split peas. Soak them in one cupful of water overnight. In the morning, add the remaining water to the soaked peas and cook until very soft. Press through a fine sieve. Cook the celery and the onion in the butter for a few minutes. Stir in the flour until thoroughly mixed, then add the milk, and cook until thick. Pour the hot mixture into the well-beaten egg yolks. Add the pea puree and the other seasonings. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a buttered dish in a very moderate oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for about one hour, or until set in the middle. Serve at once.

Plan for Making Apple Butter Without Cider

Good apple butter is often made from tart apples without the use of cider. Enough water is added to the sliced apples to make a thin apple sauce, which is then cooked very slowly over a low fire for three or four hours. A pound to the gallon of brown rather than white sugar is added when the cooking is about two-thirds done. The amount of spice and vanilla to be used is determined by taste. Stir often.

Several variations of flavor are possible by using other fruit juices. For instance, a pint of grape juice may be added to each gallon of peeled and sliced apples, cook into sauce and strained. Add also one cupful of brown sugar and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Cook slowly and stir often for two hours.

To make apple butter with lemons, slice four lemons, cover with water, and let stand overnight. Next morning put them in a reserving kettle with eight pounds of apples, pared, cored, and sliced. Cook for one hour, add three pounds of sugar, and cook slowly with frequent stirring one and a half hours longer, or until of the proper thickness.

Cereals in Baked Apples

Use any left-over cereal you have. Wash and core the apples and fill the centers with the left-over cereal. Put the apples in a baking dish. Place a dot of butter and one teaspoonful of sugar on each apple. A few drops of lemon juice may be sprinkled over all. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are soft. Serve hot with cream for breakfast or as the dessert at dinner or supper.

Baked Indian Pudding

Scald one quart of milk and add half a cupful of molasses and one tablespoonful of butter. Mix three-fourths cupful of corn meal with half a tablespoonful of ginger and half a teaspoonful of salt, then pour the liquid over the dry ingredients. Beat in one egg and pour the mixture into a buttered baking dish. Bake for two hours in a moderate oven.



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Messrs Harrell, Glenn, Willie Hill, Julian Ray Boyd, and Drs Watkins and W D Parr returned Wednesday from a three-day hunting trip in Arkansas.

John Williams who has been ill the last two weeks is some better.

Frank Hill Pearce was taken sick Sunday with appendicitis and was carried to the Baptist hospital Monday afternoon for an operation. Thursday morning he was considered improved.

Drop Your Hemstitching at 531 Highland (at Southern) as you go in town, pick it up as you return.

Mrs. Julia Powell.

Miss Evalin McGinnis, of Caruthersville, Mo., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs Tom Dean. Miss McGinnis has just returned from visiting relatives in Houston, Tex.

Mrs R H Bell of Whiteville was the guest Saturday of her mother Mrs W H McGinnis.

Mr W J Neil and Mrs E N Bidler and son, Neal, of Memphis visited their brother and sister, Mr and Mrs V R Neil, Saturday.

Dr and Mrs Lanier Perkins of Memphis were the guests Tuesday evening of their parents, Capt. and Mrs P A Perkins.

Rev J W Blackard, Presiding Elder, spent Sunday here preaching at the evening hour at the Methodist Church and holding Quarterly Conference after the service. He was the guest of Rev and Mrs Hood.

Mr and Mrs John Cunningham, Mr Nat Dunn and Mr and Mrs J C Castellow are enjoying R C A Radiolas, purchased this week of the Davis Company of Bailey.

Cayce Notes

Mrs D L Lumsden visited her sister, Mrs C P Locke at Victoria Friday.

F M Sloan and Eurl Brooks made a business trip to Holly Springs Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs D R Williams and daughters were in Byhalia Sunday.

Mr and Mrs W L Armour are the proud parents of a baby girl, Ann Clair.

Mason Fleming who has been on the sick list is improving. Moody Thompson of Olive Branch visited his son Henry, Sunday. Mr and Mrs Tom Jamison have moved to the Jamison place.

Mr and Mrs Will Vick and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs C H Hooks.

Miss Ira Jones of Taska spent the week end in this community where she is teaching.

Ray Russell and P P McFerrin were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs Van Brooks and son and Mrs D R Williams shopped in Memphis Wednesday.

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

LOCALS & PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs E A Weinstein of Memphis spent Sunday with the A. Weinstein family.

Roy Brooks of May Pop Inn called at the Herald office Tuesday.

Mmes R L Strong and W M Cargill spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Warren Lee Cargill is recovering from a tonsil operation of last week.

Davis-Smith of Mason was here Wednesday on business.

Mmes B T Chamberlin and E T Bowden of Memphis spent Wednesday with their parents, Rev and Mrs Hood.

Mmes W S and E H Jackson of Rossville visited here Tuesday.

FOR SALE Bahad Hav-Lespezi and Bermuda, at \$18.00 per lb. P P McFerrin Phone 7—W Collierville

R F Harrell was quite sick for a day or two but was much better Thursday.

Gifts for All

FOR LADIES,

Silk Lingerie Silk Hose Purses
Tapestry Scarfs Bed Sets
Rayon Bed Spreads

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Christmas Tree

I am a Christmas tree. I am not a tree that is all cut down and then is cast aside and forgotten. I am a sturdy evergreen which took root in this community long ago, grew as it grew slowly, then flourished in its days of prosperity and now I stand as a landmark for the community throughout the year. But as a Christmas tree I bear upon my branches gifts for all of you. My gifts are these: News—all the news for all the people all the time; clean news, wholesome news, news of hope and not of despair; the kind of news that you can read and talk over around the family circle; Ideals and Faith and Courage—ideals toward which to strive to make our community a better place in which to live, faith in the essential righteousness and honesty of our people, courage in upholding the cause of justice and condemning the wrong; Leadership and Progressiveness and Service—leadership in those causes which make for the good of our community, progressiveness in seeing beyond the immediate need and the immediate fulfillment of that need; service to the community in protecting its people from danger and fraud and sorrow. These gifts I bear for all of you—for your schools, your churches, your public institutions, your homes, your children and for each and every one of you as individuals.

All these gifts that are freely yours to have throughout the year, I offer you again at this glad season of peace on earth, good will and happiness to all. For I am a Christmas tree. I am your HOME PAPER.

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GREETINGS 1929--1930




1929 1930

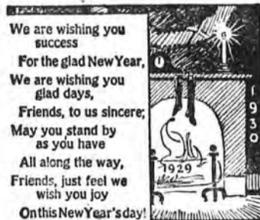
If in the past you've dealt with us,
You've found us most sincere;
We hope then, we'll be better friends
This prosperous New Year.

MR. and MRS. J. K. SWOPE



Christmas bells on frosty nights,
Ringing loud and clear,
Wishing each friend of the past,
A prosperous New Year!

A. Weinstein



We are wishing you success
For the glad New Year,
We are wishing you glad days,
Friends, to us sincere;
May you stand by as you have
All along the way,
Friends, just feel we wish you joy
On this New Year's day!

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Horton
Collierville Baptist Church



We wish you peace,
We wish you joy,
Success in all you do!
May all good things
You're wishing for,
The New Year bring to you.

H. W. Mann Cotton Company



We wish success to all our friends,
Now can't you guess the reason?
We're grateful for your
A Merry Christmas Season.

Cooper Motor Co.
E. C. Cooper



Isn't it a happy thought
As the old year ends,
That we give a wish sincere
To our distant friends?
Isn't it a joy to us,
And a joy to you,
That the gay New Year
All good things come true.

Mr and Mrs Bill



A most successful year has passed,
And that's the very reason,
We hope the New Year too, will bring
A most successful season!

Mr and Mrs Harry Williamson



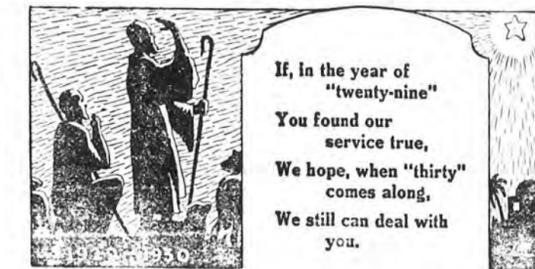
Merry Christmas!
The old-time wish
For a joy that never ends,
Happy New Year!
But repeats
The success we wish our friends.

The PEOPLES BANK



A joyful Christmas greeting,
To bring to you good health!
A happy New Year to you!
Success, good friends, and wealth!

The Citizens Bank



If, in the year of "twenty-nine"
You found our service true,
We hope, when "thirty" comes along,
We still can deal with you.

Collierville Service Station
Don't Cuss--Call Us"



You're not only a patron,
a customer,
For we want to call you a friend,
We wish you a Merry Christmas Time,
And a New Year whose joy will not end.

E. W. MARTIN
Dry Cleaner



Christmas: 1929
and
A Happy New Year

Kelsey Brothers
Kelsey Chevrolet Co.



Here's a Merry Christmas,
To all friends of the year!
And a bright new Nineteen Thirty
For all you hold most dear!

Carruth's Variety Store
Mr and Mrs Luther Carruth



To all our friends
We wish great pleasure,
And a New Year gay,
Joy without measure!

Frank's Place
The Home-Like Cafe



Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!
All the joy bells are repeating,
And we add a wish sincere,
Sending you our Christmas greetings.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Coyle



The dear old season comes again,
When every man sincere,
Can wish his friends all Christmas joys,
And a prosperous New Year.

J. R. Cox & Son



To every friend and customer
We send a Christmas greeting,
May this glad New Year bring you joy,
Each day its joy repeating.

Hinton & Hutton Company



We hope the Christmas star shines bright
For friend and patron, too.
We hope that every happy thing
The New Year brings to you!

Fred Evans' Store



You've been very kind to us,
In the year that's past,
And we'll serve you every year,
Better than the last.

MAY POP INN
Poplar Ave at White Station
Mr & Mrs Roy Brooks



A right Merry Christmas
We wish you, dear friend,
And years of prosperity—
Success without end.

Dr T. E. Watkins



Because the old year has been right,
We're looking for another,
A bright and prosperous New Year boy,
To be the old year's brother.

Forest Hill Gin & Milling Co.
Forest Hill, Tenn.